TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL
Stock Exchange Closed Today

VOL. 82. NO. 360. ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930.—26 PAGES. PRICE 2 CENTS

SHIP REACHES NORWAY WITH BODIES OF ANDREE, AID

Dr. Gunnar Horn Also Reports Finding Other Bones but Is Not Certain Whether They Are Those of a Human Being.

NOW 60 MILES FROM TROMSOE

Scientist Thinks Members of Expedition Wandered 180 Miles Over the Ice After Their Balloon Landed.

By the Associated Press.

TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 1. — Remains of two men and possibly a third who in 1897 tried to fly across the North Pole in a balloon today were back on Norwegian territory after having slid imbedded in the ice for nearly a third of a century. The sealer Bratvaag, which had them aboard, sailed out of the North Seas into Hasvik yesterday, stopped there for a few minutes, and continued on toward Tromsoe. Later she put in at Skjaer Island temporarily.

(Skjack Island, sometimes known as Skjaercey, is a mountainous little island close to the north coast of Norway, about 60 miles northeast of Tromsoe.)

The definite finding of the bodies of only two members of the expedition, including that of Andree himself, was reported today by Dr. Gunnar Horn, chief of the expedition that found them. In his personal narrative of the discovery, Dr. Horn spoke of two bodies only as being complete. He said he had found some remains of bones in Andree's boat, but had not been able to decide whether they were human or animal.

Settles Conflicting Reports.

Dr. Horn's statement settled conflicting reports previously about whether three or two members of the Andree expedition were being brought back from the frozen North by the Bratvaag. Andree's body was said to have been headless, and was identified by his monogram on his jacket. Another body, not yet identified, was found half buried under a cairn of stones not far off. It had been laid there by one of the other members.

Dr. Horn told the Associated Press correspondent at Hammerfest, northernmost city in Europe, by telephone, that Saturday night, while he was continuing his sealing operations north of the Norwegian coast, he heard faint signals from a Swedish radio station ordering him to turn homeward. He came immediately, stopping at Hasvik only long enough to telegraph the authorities that he had reached the coast before proceeding toward Tromsoe.

Arrival of the Arctic ship caused a furore over Scandinavia, where there has been extraordinary suspense since another sealer nearly a fortnight ago brought news of the discovery of Andree's and his friends' remains on White Island, northeast of Spitzbergen. Several rival news expeditions which had been searching for the Bratvaag put about and headed in her direction.

Expects No Trace of Italia.

Dr. Horn, in his telephone conversation with Hammerfest, said he did not think traces of the undiscovered section of the Italia expedition would be found similarly, since the balloon probably fell on the ice, and with this year's exceptional melting went to the bottom of the sea.

Ebbe Andree, brother of the dead explorer, Salomon August Andree, and Tore Strindberg, a sculptor, who is the brother of Nils Strindberg, another victim of the Andree expedition, have arrived from Sweden to represent their families. Strindberg said his people would not claim any of the things found on White Island except possibly those of a very private nature, such as letters. He added: "My brother was engaged when he flew in 1897 and his fiancee is still alive." This is a point which has not been cleared up here before.

Andree and his two companions set out from Dane's Island, Spitzbergen, in July, 1897, intending to cross over the pole in their balloon. They disappeared with no trace as to their fate until early in August

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Scientist Tells How He Found Bodies of Major Andree and His Companions in the Arctic

Unusually Warm Summer Made It Possible for Explorers' Party to Land Without Trouble on White Island.

By the Associated Press.

By DR. GUNNAR HORN,

Chief of the Norwegian Exploration Expedition that found the bodies of Salomon August Andree and his companions. Given exclusively to the Associated Press and the Oslo Aftenposten.

(Copyright, 1930.)

ABOARD MOTOR SHIP BRATVAAG, SKJAER ISLAND, Norway, Sept. 1 (By Wireless).—The Norwegian expedition to Franz Josef's Land (now Fridtjof Nansen Land) in the summer of 1930 was made with the motor sealer Bratvaag of Aalesund. The skipper was Peder Eliasen.

It was planned that the vessel should at the same time hunt whales, seals and ice bears.

We sailed from Aalesund on July 29 and in marvelous weather we went northward along the coast to Tromsoe, where we arrived on July 30 in the morning. That evening we continued our voyage and by the next morning we were well out at sea past Soroya Island.

We made our course for Hopen, our first stopping place. We arrived there Aug. 2. From there we proceeded to King Karl's Land (Spitzbergen) and arrived on Aug. 4 at Sable Island, which is the northwesterly part of King Karl's Land.

Ice Unusually Favorable.

Because of reports from a hunting expedition that had been north earlier this year, we knew that ice conditions were unusually favorable, and up to now we had not seen one floating iceberg.

Therefore we decided that en route to Franz Josef Land we could visit the islands between Spitzbergen and Franz Josef Land, which usually are hard to reach. These are Stor Island, White Island and Victoria Island.

So we continued, and early on the morning of Aug. 5 we glimpsed a great island's white peak through the fog. We discovered that the map for this region is incorrect, as this island lies about 12 miles further to the west than on the British Admiralty map, and that the mapping done by the Worsley-Algarsson expedition in 1925 is quite correct.

We first landed on the southeast side of the island, where the coast is quite bare. After that we were on the northeast side, where there is a great expanse of bare flat land.

Find Amundsen Depot.

Just on the beach there is a pole that marks the spot where a depot was established by the Italians in 1928 for Nobile and Roald Amundsen. Beside this depot we erected a hut that we had with us.

It is good to have a hut on this God-forsaken place in case some ill-fated expedition should seek refuge there.

At 5 o'clock we weighed anchor and sailed eastward in ice-free waters. At the outset we were followed by our old friend fog, but it soon disappeared, and then we caught sight of the big white peak on White Island.

This island—Giles Land, as it is also called—is known to be one of the most unapproachable islands in the whole of the Spitzbergen region, and here we were going full speed toward it in ice-free waters.

We certainly were lucky, and our joy was great over the possibility of being able to land so easily at this rarely visited place. Little did we imagine then that our visit would lead to the final explanation of one of the most tragic and mysterious happenings in the history of polar exploration.

We came up under a bare flat land on the southwest side of the island. White Island's position also is incorrectly marked on the maps, too far east.

Land Under Burning Sun.

It was quite still and there was a burning sun as we came to land. Very carefully Skipper Eliasen maneuvered his vessel in through innumerable projections of land. Fortunately some stranded icebergs showed us where most of the dangerous projections were located.

The skipper dropped anchor and members of the expedition went ashore. These were the botanist Olaf Hanssen, the zoologist Adolf Sorensen, and myself as leader of the expedition.

On our way into the beach we saw a school of walrus playing about in the sea, and the outlook for a good catch helped to put us in a good humor.

We landed and were soon on our way inland across the naked island. On it were mountains of granite and gneis. Between them were stretches of gravel and sand. Only a shallow little lake broke the tediousness of the landscape.

Brown Moss made a little spot of color here and there. Otherwise vegetation was very sparse. There were the usual polar flowers about.

We worked through the evening in the northwest part of the flat land, and went on board again in the early morning.

On Aug. 6, we had the same

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

COSTE STARTS ON NON-STOP FLIGHT PARIS TO NEW YORK

5 1-2 Hours Later His Plane, Question Mark, Is Sighted at Sea 250 Miles West of Irish Coast.

S. S. ROCHAMBEAU, Sept. 1 (By Wireless to the Associated Press).—Capt. Coste's airplane Question Mark at 11:30 a. m., St. Louis time, today reported her position by wireless as latitude 51.20 north, longitude 16.00 west.

The position given is roughly 250 miles west off Loop Head.

By the Associated Press.

VALENTIA, Irish Free State, Sept. 1.—The Frenchtrans-Atlantic airplane Question Mark at 4 p. m., Greenwich time (10 a. m. St. Louis time) today sent the following wireless message: "Off Loop-Head. Left Irish coast 3 p. m., G. M. T."

Valentia is the westernmost port of the British Isles. Loop-Head is a promontory at the mouth of the Shannon estuary.

By the Associated Press.

LE BOURGET, France, Sept. 1. —Capt. Dieudonne Coste, French aviation ace, and Maurice Bellonte, his mechanic and co-pilot, took off today in their plane, the Question Mark, at 10:54 a. m., French summer time (3:54 a. m., St. Louis time) on a trans-Atlantic flight to New York.

Coste posed for photographs before taking off, shook hands with friends and kissed his wife goodby. Her face was pale as she patted her husband's shoulder and wished him luck. On her white hat was a big red question mark.

Coste got into his plane, and, rising in its cockpit, said in French to the few hundred people assembled around him: "Thank you for coming. We hope all will go well and we hope to have better weather at the finish than at the start."

The take-off previously had been announced for dawn, but due to suddenly adverse weather conditions it was postponed until the weather improved.

Forced to Turn Back Last Year.

There lay ahead of the flyers a trip in excess of 3700 miles, which they should traverse at an average speed of 100 miles an hour. This would put them in New York about sundown tomorrow. Should they succeed in their flight they will be the first East-West trans-Atlantic flyers to land in New York without a prior stop.

Coste charted his route as over Southwestern England and Ireland, thence following the great circle. He expected to have a wind behind him during the first part of his journey. Last year, when attempting the same feat, with his present companion, he finally had to turn back when he encountered what he called a "wall of wind" west of the Azores.

Coste's plane at the start, weighed seven tons, five of which was gas, enough, he said, to carry him 5000 miles in favorable weather. He said he expected to reach

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT OR TOMORROW; COOLER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	72	7 a. m.	72
2 a. m.	72	8 a. m.	76
3 a. m.	71	9 a. m.	80
4 a. m.	71	10 a. m.	83
5 a. m.	71	11 a. m.	87
6 a. m.	71	12 noon	89

Relative humidity at noon, 57 per cent. Weather Bureau closed at noon. Yesterday's high, 82 (2 p. m.); low, 73 (5 a. m.).



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Possibly thundershowers tonight or tomorrow; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Scattered thundershowers tonight or tomorrow; cooler tomorrow and in west and north portions tonight.

Sunset, 6:32; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:31.

Stage of the Mississippi, 2.5 feet, a rise of .2.

SOY'S FRIENDS SEND $50,000 TO KIDNAPERS AT CHICAGO

Five Make Up Fund After One of Them Is Informed Fund Must Be Received by Certain Time or Harsh Measures Will Follow.

WARNED AGAINST 'MONKEY BUSINESS'

Associate of East Side Gambler Later Told Over Phone "You'd Better Raise Money" — Call Traced to Flora, Ill.

A fund of $50,000 has been raised by five friends to ransom John T. Soy, elderly East Side gambling house proprietor, from gangsters who kidnaped him Friday night on the McKinley Bridge, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Prepared to hand over the entire amount, if necessary, a representative of Soy's friends left for Chicago Saturday night to negotiate for his release with the Chicago gang which had announced it was holding him for ransom.

A friend of Soy's was informed Saturday morning that the gambler was not taken by a local gang, as had been thought, but by Chicago hoodlums. The friend was told that Soy was being well treated but that the ransom would have to be paid within a specified time or harsh measures would be adopted to force payment.

"Send a reliable man up to deal with us," the friend was told. "We don't want any monkey business."

Each Posts $10,000.

Friends of Soy were immediately canvassed for help. Five of them, including the man who had received the first news, promptly posted $10,000 each. The money was either taken by the representative to Chicago, or was made available to him there on a few minutes' notice.

The representative of the local group had not returned this morning. Soy's friends have been promised that if negotiations with the Chicago gang were carried out "on the up and up" no harm would come to the gambler and he would be released immediately upon payment of the ransom.

Soy, who is about 65 years old, was kidnaped as his chauffeur, David Meifert, accompanied him across McKinley Bridge Friday night on the way from Soy's home at 4502 Harris avenue, to the Hyde Park Club, a Venice gambling resort operated by Soy in partnership with John P. Connor and Walter Sutter.

Stopped on the eastern section of the bridge by an automobile whose driver asked for help, Meifert and Soy were ordered into the tonneau of their car by three or four masked and armed men, who stepped from behind the bridge girders.

Chauffeur Reports Kidnaping.

Soy was taken from the machine in Venice and presumably transferred to another car. Meifert was driven to a point 10 miles north of Venice, he told police, and was there left by the kidnapers. He drove back to Venice and after reporting the occurrence to Conner, came to St. Louis and made a report to police.

Soy was once a member of the old House of Delegates. The police first knew him 30 years ago when he and Ferd Warner operated a gambling house and saloon at Broadway and Montgomery street. Later Soy and Warner began operations on the East Side. Warner has since retired because of illness.

Last night an anonymous telephone call was received by one of Soy's associates at Venice, as a result of which a search is being made for the gambler in the vicinity of Flora, Ill. The caller said "You better get busy and get some money for Soy," before the man on the Venice end put up the receiver in his excitement. The call was traced to Flora.

WARNING OF TROPICAL STORM

Disturbance Reported Northeast of Martinique.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning:

"Advisory 10 a. m. Tropical disturbance of unknown intensity central some distance northeast of Island of Martinique and apparently moving west-northwestward. Further advices tonight."

FRISCO BLAMES VANDALS FOR WRECK IN KIRKWOOD; SIX KILLED, 11 INJURED

Scene of Frisco Wreck, Some of Victims



ABOVE photograph shows the coaches piled up near Osage Hills station after last night's wreck. At the left are Charles E. Ray (top), engineer, and Ernest T. White (below), fireman. At right (below), Mrs. Charleston Newton of Washington, who was killed with her husband, an employe of the Postoffice Department in Washington. At the extreme right is Melchoir Arambula, laborer, of Mexico, who was returning home.

STONE WAS APPARENTLY PUT ON TRACK OFFICERS SAY

Texas Special, Carrying 200 Passengers, Derailed in Osage Hills District, Tying Up Traffic in Both Directions.

TRAIN WAS GOING AT HIGH SPEED

Engine Crew and Four Passengers Dead—Thousands of Spectators Rush to Scene—Darkness Interferes With Rescue.

The wreck of the "Texas Special," fast train of the St. Louis-San Francisco and Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroads, in which six persons were killed and 11 injured in the Osage Hills district of Kirkwood last night, was caused by some one who placed a large stone or stones on the north rail of the west-bound track, Frisco officials said today.

The wreck was caused, Frisco executives said, by a deliberate act and was either a youthful prank, a deliberately malicious act or the work of an insane person.

The statement was made after officials had examined the rails at the point where the locomotive left the track. There they found several fragments of stone and powdered rock which appeared to have formed part of one large stone.

Grooves Cut Into Ties.

Physical evidence showed that the wheels of the locomotive had left the rails at this point, shearing off bolts which connected two lengths of rail. The rail was intact and grooves in the ties showed the path which the locomotive had followed.

Discussing their conclusion, the executives pointed out that about a week ago a stone was thrown through the cab of another locomotive as it passed the same point. This occurrence was dismissed as a childish prank.

Bodies of the six dead were taken to Bopp's undertaking establishment in Kirkwood, where Coroner O'Donnell will hold an inquest at 10 a. m. Wednesday. The 11 seriously injured were taken to St. Mary's Hospital or the Frisco Hospital. Forty-seven other persons reported minor injuries which did not require hospital treatment.

The Frisco line between St. Louis and Valley Park was out of service during the night and trains were detoured over the Missouri Pacific. Early today wrecking crews had succeeded in clearing the eastbound line and expected to have the westbound track open some time tomorrow.

Thousands of spectators gathered about the wreck and many lingered until daybreak today. At 7 a. m. today another throng began to gather, increasing in number as automobile loads of curious streamed out from St. Louis and various communities of St. Louis County.

Composed of 12 Cars.

The "Texas Special," with 12 steel cars, including seven sleepers bound for the South and West, left Union Station as usual, at 6:30 p. m., stopped for passengers at Tower Grove Station and was moving into the Meramec River Valley for an uninterrupted run of 120 miles to its first fuel stop at Newburg, Mo., when the wreck occurred.

Thirty-five minutes had elapsed and the train had proceeded 15 miles. Most of the 200 passengers, bound for Oklahoma and Texas points, were preparing to retire or were making themselves comfortable in their berths. Some were having a late dinner and some were lounging in the club car. Only a few passengers were in the chair car and smoker.

Moving at a speed variously estimated at from 40 to 60 miles an hour, the large oil-burning locomotive rounded a long curve into a straight stretch of track skirting Big Bend road on the north and the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

LIST OF DEAD AND INJURED IN FRISCO WRECK

THE DEAD:

Charles E. Ray, 52, the engineer, 7348 Mariette avenue, Maplewood.

Ernest T. White, 45, fireman, 7441 Maple avenue, Maplewood.

Mrs. Isabel Newton, 45, Washington, D. C.

Charles T. Newton, 52, her husband, an employe of the Postoffice Department at Washington.

Melchoir Arambula, 25 years old, laborer, 2217 South Seventh street.

Miss Louise Davis, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis of Fordland, Mo.

THE INJURED:

Guy W. Williams, 56, auditor for the Frisco, 3717 Winnebago street, compound fracture of the left leg.

William M. Meador, 60, 1418 Robinson street, Springfield, Mo., conductor, fractures of skull and left leg.

J. D. Bersch, 49, 6803 Nashville avenue, Pullman conductor, fractures of the skull and left shoulder.

Alec Hawn, 35, Muskogee, Okla., a railroad enkineer, fractured skull.

Robert A. Newton, 4, Washington, D. C., fractured skull. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton, were killed.

Walter Ridley, 44, Negro waiter, 4100 West Bell place, injured hip and head.

Five who suffered minor injuries requiring hospital treatment are: Daniel Russell, 30, professor, College Station, Tex.; Atlee Wickersham, 37, head brakeman and baggageman, Springfield, Mo.; Mrs. M. D. Stephenson, 55, Greenville, Tex.; Lawrence R. Johnson, 31, 215 Hollenbeck street, airplane mechanic, San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. George P. Godfrey, 24, San Antonio.

Eye Witnesses Tell How Train Swayed From Side To Side Before Wreck

Crew Members and Passengers Relate What Happened After Crash and How They Rescued the Injured.

The wreck of the Frisco's "Texas Special" was witnessed by a member of the Post-Dispatch news staff, W. C. Guempel. Returning to the city from his cottage on the Meramec River, he was crossing the Marshall road bridge, spanning the Frisco tracks, when the wreck occurred.

"The train, traveling at high rate of speed, began to rock from side to side, then the coaches seemed to bob up and down for probably 200 feet," he said. "Suddenly the locomotive jumped to the right of the track, struck a high embankment and fell over on its left side. A stream of steam spouted and sprayed from the boiler, then a flash as if the engine had caught fire. A cloud of dust shot high into the air, caused by the breaking of the airbrake line.

"The tender piled up against the engine cab, crushing it; the mail and express car was flung south across the eastbound track while the next car in the train, a combination baggage and chair coach, was thrown as violently to the north.

"The chair car, third in line, crumpled one end against the side of the combination car and remained generally parallel to the track upon which it had been running while the two cars ahead were at right angles. The diner, fourth car in the train, was thrown at right angles across the right-of-way, its armored side smashing the rear end of the chair car.

"A piece of rail, probably 100 feet long, shot into the air as the engine struck the embankment, twisted and fell across the roadbed, burying itself in the embankment. In a few seconds there was a stampede, passengers leaping from the doors and windows of the coaches."

A similar story was told by John Dryer, a retired farmer, living on the Big Bend road, opposite the scene of the wreck. The tracks parallel the road at this point for about half a mile. Dryer and his son, Lon, were seated on their front porch.

"I heard the rumbling of the train," said Dryer. "It sounded like something was wrong. As the engine passed the house, we could plainly see it swaying from side to side. The first few coaches in back of the locomotive were also rocking. 'That's going to be a wreck,' my son remarked, and he had no more finished the sentence, when the crash came. Steam poured from the engine, then a flash of fire and it looked as if the train had caught fire, but apparently the flame was extinguished by the escaping steam."

What happened in the dining car, which left the rails, but did not upset, was related by Stephen

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

CHILD KILLED BY BACKING AUTO IN NEIGHBOR'S DRIVE

John, 2, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mackey, Carsonville, Struck Down When Playing in Yard.

ATTEMPTS TO RUN WHEN FATHER CALLS

Motorist Held for Inquest—Says He Did Not See Boy and Did Not Hear Warning Cry.

John, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mackey, Carsonville, was killed yesterday morning when struck by an automobile, which was being backed out of a neighbor's driveway.

The child was playing in the driveway, which adjoins the Mackey home, on Lee avenue, near Carson road. As the machine, driven, by Claude Melvin, a neighbor, started to back down the incline, the father saw the danger and called to his son. The child started to run from the path of the car, but was run over. Death was caused by internal injuries.

Melvin, who was directed to appear at the inquest tomorrow, said he did not see the child and did not hear Mackey's cry.

Illinoisan Dies from Burns Suffered in Auto Upset.

Adam E. Leykauf, 60 years old, a hardware merchant of Baldwin, Monroe County, Ill., died at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, yesterday of burns suffered at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night when his automobile caught fire after striking the rail of a small bridge on a road eight miles west of Marissa, Ill.

The machine upset and Leykauf was thrown out, striking his head. As he lay unconscious on the ground, the dry grass caught fire from blazing gasoline from the machine, and his clothing was ignited. The flames caused Leykauf to return to consciousness, he said before he died, and he rolled on the ground to extinguish the flames. He was found by a motorist, who took him to the hospital.

Leykauf was on his way home from New Athens when the accident occurred. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie Leykauf.

One Killed, Another Hurt When Auto Hits Truck.

Dorsey Ousley, 29 years old, of 609A Russell boulevard, was killed, and Cecil Chambers, 2902A Chouteau avenue, suffered head injuries Saturday night when their automobile struck a parked truck on Highway 66, two miles east of Rolla, Mo. Ousley died of a fractured skull.

Chambers and Burt Jost, 1743 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, the driver, told Rolla authorities that there were no lights on the truck. The men were on their way to Newburg, Mo., to visit relatives. Ousley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ada Ousley.

Woman Killed When Auto Leaves Highway.

Mrs. Mildred Maurer of 1601 North Fourty-fourth street, East St. Louis, was killed near Beardstown, Ill., yesterday when an automobile driven by her husband, Edward, left the highway and upset. Death was due to a fractured skull.

Maurer and Jesse Fogarty, also of East St. Louis, suffered minor injuries. The accident occurred at a curve in the road.

Woman Injured When Auto Collides With Another Car.

Miss Ida M. James, 4121 North Taylor avenue, suffered internal injuries when a machine in which she was riding upset after colliding with another car several miles south of Carrollton, Ill., Saturday night.

Five persons were injured, two seriously, when a coupe collided with a taxi at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue early today.

Arthur Bruen, 4636 Greer avenue, and Mrs. Aleen Winter, 22 years old, wife of Philip Winter, 4540 Labadie avenue, driver of the coupe, suffered fractured skulls. Winter and two other passengers, Miss Lorraine Allewel, 4938 Labadie avenue, and Edward Dummina, 4918 Marcus avenue, suffered cuts and bruises. All were treated at Jewish Hospital.

Winter and the taxi driver, John Sita, 726 Aubert avenue, were arrested.

Eugene Williams, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Williams, 5117 Walnut avenue, St. Louis County, suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when knocked down by an automobile at Gravois and Frankford roads last night. He was taken to St. Anthony's Hospital by the driver, Martin Rosemann, Affton, Mo.

Mrs. Maude Werner, 52, 3645 Hebert street, suffered a fractured pelvis and ribs when a machine in which she was a passenger, driven by her son, Lester, collided with another car and overturned at High street and Franklin avenue yesterday. She was taken to city hospital. Hoxie Graham, 1110 North Twenty-second street, driver of the other car, was arrested.

Others injured in automobile accidents were Karon Van Over, 4003 West Pine boulevard, fractured pelvis; and Henry Schreffer, 1621 North Nineteenth street, internal injuries.

French Flyers on Way Across Atlantic



IN the plane the "Question Mark," CAPT. DIEUDONNE COSTE and MAURICE BELLONTE, his mechanic, took off today from Le Bourget field, France, in an attempt to make a non-stop flight to New York. Both flyers are shown in the photograph.

COSTE STARTS ON NON-STOP FLIGHT PARIS TO NEW YORK

Continued From Page One.

New York in 35 hours although well able to stay up over 50 hours, as he did last year when establishing the world's long distance record by flying from France to Tsitsihar, Manchuria.

When the plane reached the end of the field, at an altitude of 100 feet, Coste put its nose northward first and soon disappeared. His last gesture was to wave to his wife.

The plane, with a "?" on its side, is a Breguet which Coste has flown for years. It is a sesquiplane, with a single Hispano-Suiza motor.

Weather at Sea Favorable to a Rapid Flight.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Dr. James H. Kimball, Government meteorologist, who has been called the unofficial starter of trans-Atlantic flights, last night said that Capt. Coste on his projected ocean hop would have favorable weather conditions which should make for "a fast and successful flight."

On the great circle course, Dr. Kimball said the aviator would have considerable wind assistance "from the time of his takeoff until more than half way over. The weather will be cloudy, but not too cold, thus obviating the danger of ice forming on the wings, which is the bane of ocean flights. Near the American coast the weather will be clearer."

The general weather conditions, Dr. Kimball said, afforded one of the first real opportunities this summer for such a flight from Paris.

Canadian Forecast Indicates Weather Favorable to Fly.

By the Associated Press.

HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 1.—Generally favorable flying weather has prevailed over Nova Scotia during the last few days. It was clear and calm today, and the probability was that if Capt. Coste succeeded in crossing the Atlantic he would find conditions favorable along this section of the coast.

$25,000 for French Flyers Offered by Dallas, Tex., Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 1.—A prize of $25,000 awaits Capt. Coste and his navigator, Maurice Bellonte, if they succeed in their trans-Atlantic flight to New York and then fly to Dallas. Col. William E. Easterwood of Dallas recently contracted with the flyers to pay them $25,000 for a successful Paris-New York-Dallas flight.

FLIES IN TAILLESS PLANE

Major Smith Makes Successful Tests in Florida.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 1.—R. V. Maters, president of the Greater Miami Airport Association, announced that two successful flights were made today by Major. B. L. Smith with an airplane without a tail which was made here.

Construction of the plane had received attention and support of Glenn H. Curtiss, pioneer aviator, before his recent death.

FRANCIS X. WALSH FUNERAL

To Be at 9 A. M. Tomorrow at St. Mark's Church.

The funeral of Francis X. Walsh, a director of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., will be held at 9 a. m. tomorrow at St. Mark's Church, with interment in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Walsh, who died suddenly of heart disease in a Saturday afternoon foursome on the links of Normandie Golf Club, is survived by his widow, a son and five daughters. He was 64 years old and resided at 5128 Raymond avenue.

SHIP WITH BODIES OF ANDREE PARTY REACHES NORWAY

Continued From Page One.

when Dr. Horn's expedition found the bodies.

Dr. Horn Finds Party Still Had Food and Ammunition.

By the Associated Press.
(Copyright, 1930.)

ABOARD THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AFTENPOSTEN BOAT HEIMEN, at Skjaer Island, Arctic (by wireless), Sept. 1.—Dr. Gunnar Horn of the Norwegian Exploration Mission, returning from White Island with the Andree exploration party's bodies and effects, reached this Arctic Ocean port today.

When Dr. Horn was asked this forenoon to amplify his previous statements about the condition of the bodies aboard the Bratvaag he reiterated that they had been well preserved on the voyage and that, in this sense, they were in good condition. Naturally, however, the scientist, who found the Andree camp after the explorers had been missing 33 years, said the bodies had deteriorated greatly during their long stay there.

The Associated Press called the attention of Dr. Horn to the publication of reports that according to Andree's navigation book the balloon on July 15, 1897, was at 83 degrees north and 30 east. Dr. Horn replied:

"You can take it for granted that they (the Andree expedition) left the balloon at this place and then marched southward. White Island lies at 80 degrees north. They thus had wandered about 180 miles—a very long march over the ice, especially when you take into consideration the difficulties caused by drifting ice."

Dr. Horn said it was very probable other relics of the Andree expedition still lay buried in the ice at White Island and can be found by digging. He said Andree's log is stuck together from the glue in the binding but he expressed belief it could be separated.

Observation Book Intact.

Andree's observation book, however, is intact. "This contains not only a list of places but a list of provisions. It tells further that they shot polar bears and ducks," Dr. Horn asserted.

Dr. Horn was asked how long Andree and his colleagues could have lived.

"They left Danes Island on their aerial argosy on July 11, 1897," the scientist replied. "To the beginning of September or a little later, they came to White Island worn out. You can see that by the way their fur overshoes are worn and by the condition of their equipment in general.

"The cold killed them. Their end must have been easy. They slept into death."

The explorer was asked if it would be possible to read Andree's diary. He replied:

"Yes, certainly. There was another package with the books in the boat. There were several diaries, perhaps Strindberg's and Frankel's, as well as several writing pads and other things.

"All that we found was considerably damaged by bears and not so well preserved as generally believed. The party must have been living on birds, because there were feathers in the boat.

"There also was an unopened box of ammunition in the boat. Andree had a rifle lying next to him. An oil stove and a few pieces of food were in the boat.

"Last Tuesday we were again at White Island to see if we could find anything more. High waves prevented us from going ashore.

"We could see a white bear dancing about the cairn which we had erected to mark the spot where the Andree party was found.

"When we erected the cairn we left in it a note in English and Norwegian, saying, 'Norwegian Franz Joseph Land Expedition with motor ship Bratvaag of Aalesund, skipper Peder Eliassen, found on this spot the remains of the Swedish Andree expedition, White Island, Aug. 6, 1930. Gunnar Horn.'"

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this newspaper and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.
Subscription Rates by Mail, in Advance
Daily and Sunday, one year.....$10.00
Daily, without Sunday, one year..... 6.00
Sunday only, one year..... 5.00
Daily only, 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy.
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.
Subscription Rates by Carriers
Delivered by city carriers or out-of-town dealer: Daily only, 50c a month; Sunday, 10c a copy.
Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1878.

CUBA FREES U. S. WOMAN HELD ON ESPIONAGE CHARGE

Widow of Havana Air Officer Accused of Trying to Sell Key to Flying Code to U. S.

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Martha Lane Morlote, American widow of a Cuban aviation officer, was released by the authorities today after espionage charges against her had been investigated. She left by airplane for Miami, en route to New York.

Mrs. Morlote, arrested Saturday just before her intended departure for Long Meadow, Mass., to visit her father, had been held in a prison cell at Marianao where she had been on a hunger strike.

Senora Morlote was arrested Saturday to be held for 72 hours. The charge against her stated specifically that she had entered "into negotiations with secret agents of Colombia and the United States, to sell the secret key of the Cuban Army Air Corps code.

"I know nothing of the charges against me," she told newspapermen.

"I have been in mourning since my husband was killed in an airplane accident, July 1, and I know nothing of secret keys he might have possessed to the Cuban military code. If he had in effect secret keys he did not impart them to me. It looks like a trumped up job to beat me out of my pension."

Guards at the Marianao jail, where Senora Lane was imprisoned, said that at breakfast yesterday she declined to eat, but they thought her appetite had failed due to extreme nervousness. Food was offered her again at noon but she again refused to eat. Last night she refused her meal and declared she would not eat again until she had regained her liberty.

Dr. Ricardo Gutierrez Lee, Colombian Minister to Cuba, branded the charges against Mrs. Morlote as "ridiculous." He said: "Colombia enjoys entirely friendly relations with Cuba and has no desire to acquire this nation's military secrets."

Some Cubans remarked that they could not understand why the United States and Colombia, so far away, could be interested in Cuban military secrets.

Luis Marti, formerly an orderly under Lieut. Morlote, and who also has been detained, has made no statements since his arrest.

HOWARD, ST. LOUIS FLYER, WINS SIXTH TIME AT CHICAGO

Averages 155 Miles an Hour in Free-for-All for Light Planes.

By the Associated Press.

CURTISS - REYNOLDS AIRPORT, Chicago, Sept. 1.—Averaging 155.19 miles an hour for 50 miles, Ben O. Howard, St. Louis, drove his tiny low-powered plane into first prize money for the sixth time today at the National Air Races, winning a free-for-all for planes with piston displacement of less than 650-cubic inches.

Howard placed second in the first race in which he competed several days ago and won five consecutive following races. William Ong, Wichita, Kan., was second at an average speed of 147.83 miles an hour, and E. V. Newsom, Little Rock, Ark., averaged 143.64 miles an hour to win third place.

Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach, Cal., won the 50-mile women's free for all race for Mrs. Robert R. McCormick's trophy, flying her Waco at an average speed of 149.90 miles an hour.

Mae Haizlip of St. Louis placed second.

$50,000 GOES DOWN WHEN GAMBLING SHIP SINKS

Owner Contemplates Hiring Diver to Try to Recover Cash Off Santa Monica.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.—Feasibility of sending a diver to recover $50,000 in cash lost when the burning hulk of the gambling ship Monfalcone sank off Santa Monica Saturday night is being investigated today.

Tommy Jacobs, owner of the vessel, said he was negotiating with a diver who would attempt to recover the money, if the depth of the ocean was not too great. The Monfalcone sank after the outbreak of a fire which sent 350 persons aboard currying to water taxis. Two members of the crew were slightly burned. The vessel had been anchored for some time outside the limit of State or Federal jurisdiction.

MEDICINE TAKEN IN PLANE TO INJURED MEN ON MOUNTAIN

Supplies Dropped for Improvised Hospital 13,000 Feet Up Mt. Whitney.

By the Associated Press.

INDEPENDENCE, Cal., Sept. 1.—Isolated at the 13,000-foot level on Mount Whitney, in a rough cabin serving as a hospital, two of four youths injured six days ago by falling rock are fighting for their lives.

Donald Downs of Glendale, Cal., and Edward Jordan of Dinuba, Cal., were too ill to be moved when their companions, Donald Griffin and Robert Rankin, both of Fresno, were brought here from the forest trail camp Saturday.

A physician and a nurse, who made the 35-mile journey on foot up the tallest peak in the United States to care for the injured, sent an urgent call for additional medical supplies. An army plane from March Field, Riverside, flew to Lone Pine yesterday, carrying medicine. Later it flew over the camp, dropping the supplies at the door of the improvised hospital.

Downs' arm was crushed by the falling rock and it was amputated below the elbow. Blood poisoning set in and the supplies taken to the camp yesterday were for a second operation. Jordan's ribs were broken and he has developed pneumonia.

The youths, working in a Dequia National Forest trail crew, sought refuge beneath a cliff while other workers set off a dynamite blast. The explosion sent rocks tumbling down upon them.

FOUR DROWN WHEN WIND UPSETS LAUNCH IN LAKE

Accident Occurs Near McCall, Ida.; Two Similar Deaths in Wisconsin.

By the Associated Press.

McCALL, Ida., Sept. 1.—Caught in the wind-whipped waters of Payette Lake when their small launch overturned yesterday four Nampa, Idaho, residents were drowned while many persons watched from the banks, unable to go to their rescue. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Betts and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Horner. Witnesses said they had been warned to say off the lake until the wind subsided.

A quarter of a mile from the shore the boat was filling rapidly when it overturned after being caught by a huge breaker, witnesses said.

Six children, none more than 12 years old, were made orphans by the tragedy.

WAUKESHA, Wis., Sept. 1.—Hurled into Pewaukee Lake with seven other girls when their light sailing craft capsized during a severe rain, wind and electrical storm yesterday, Ann Wisnewski, 22 years old, Kenosha, Wis., was drowned. The others were saved.

A second drowning attributed to the storm occurred at Lewis Lake in Waukesha County when a rowboat manned by Martin, O'Hare, 51, Milwaukee, tipped over in high waves.

Horn's Story of Finding Andree's Body

Continued From Page One.

marvelous weather, with brilliant sunshine and a cloudless sky. The ocean was like a mirror, and on many jutting peninsulas round about were stranded icebergs.

White Island's great ice peak rose majestically from the low coast land. Everywhere reigned an intense silence. Just once in a while we could hear the noise of ice breaking away from a parent iceberg and splashing into the sea.

In truth there was a great white silence everywhere, and it was impossible not to feel a little affected by such a deathlike stillness. The noise of the falling ice emphasized the depth of the silence.

In the morning the Bratvaag's two hunting boats, under the leadership of the shooters, Ole Myklebust and Severin Skjelten, went out to harpoon walruses. Ultimately Skjelten and the harpooners, Karl Tusvik, Olaf Salen, Johan Almestad and Sigurd Myklebust, went ashore to skin their catch.

Salen and Tusvik went to search for drinking water and discovered a little stream.

Finding of the Party.

Besides the stream they found a mound of snow that was rather dark and did not resemble the ordinary snow hill. They went over to it at once and saw a boat sticking up from the snow.

In the boat they caught sight of the point of a boatswain's hook, with a name engraved on it. The two men at once ran back to Skjelten and told him about their find, showing him the hook.

On it was engraved "Andree's Polar Expedition, 1896." Skjelten, Almestad and Myklebust then went to the mound, and in the boat they further found a book, which they took with them to the beach.

At this moment the Bratvaag's motor boat, with Skipper Eliassen and Assistant Mechanic Ekornaasvaag aboard, arrived to help the hunters with their walrus catch.

Eliassen was immediately informed about the discovery, and he went on alone to investigate it further.

Body Leaning Against Slope.

Against the wall of a neigboring mountain, he found a body leaning against the mountain slope with its feet half buried in snow.

Eliassen realized at once that this must be the remains of the Andree expedition. He immediately returned to the Bratvaag, where I was. He showed me the book and I saw immediately that it was the Andree expedition's observation book, containing records of their sledge journey after they left the balloon.

We took different implements on board the motor boat, and then all the expedition's members went ashore to try as best we could to dig everything out and then transport it on board.

It was with strange feelings that we stood on the beach where the brave Andree and his men 33 years ago ended their last Polar wandering. In deep silence we went up toward the camp, which only too plainly showed us what had happened.

Recognized by Man Again.

There lay the boat half buried in snow, with its nose pointing inland. Alongside it lay a sledge. The top of the sledge was level with the ice. On the snow a few yards away was a piece of black and red cloth, with crude squares cut in for windows, perhaps a part of a tent and under the wall of the mountain was Andree himself.

We recognized him only by the monogram on his jacket. He was leaning against the mountain slope a few yards northeast of the boat. He had worn-out Arctic shoes on his feet but otherwise was well clothed.

Beside him lay a gun and an oil stove. There was oil in the stove, and when we pumped it, the oil came out in a fine spray and gas came out at a vent on the side.

The apparatus was quite in good order.

In Andree's inner pocket was his diary, but only a few pages appeared to have been written on. We also found in his pocket his pencil and a pedometer.

Another Body Found.

Between two mounds of earth a short distance away from Andree's body we found a little later another member of the expedition, who had apparently been laid there by one of the others.

The body was half covered with small stones. It was "frozen down" and very hard to get up.

We also found in the boat some remains of bones, but we have not been able to decide whether they are human bones. Some other articles were found at different places in the camp and carefully gathered up.

Upon examining the boat closer we found many different things. These were the expedition's equipment of all kinds. There were articles of clothing such as stockings and handkerchiefs, an instrument for measuring the velocity of the wind, photographic apparatus, shot guns, a theodolite, sewing articles, a hammer and an axe, and a bag containing navigation books and other things.

On two of the handkerchiefs was the monogram "N. S." (Nils Strindberg.)

As I said before, the boat lay partly buried in the ice and was half full of ice.

After we got the dead loose and transported down to the beach, we began the difficult job of getting the boat free. It lay slightly o nits side, so that the right side was quite buried. The other side protruded and was half destroyed.

During the digging it became evident that the boat was resting on another sledge to which it was well bound. It had four cigar-shaped pillars as foundation. To get the whole thing loose we first had to move the boat and then the sledge.

Erected Cairn Before Leaving.

This sledge, as well as the other one, had metal runners. When we got everything free, we began to transport our find the 150 yards down to the beach.

The ice-filled boat soon became too heavy, and its canvas covering was torn to pieces. Therefore we put five oars under the boat and with five men on each side we tried to carry it.

But this method also proved ineffectual. One of the oars broke. It was not until we had removed more ice from inside that we managed to make progress; then we went carefully toward the beach with what in more than one sense was a heavy burden.

Before we left the spot we built a cairn, surmounted by a pole, on a hill just behind the camp. It is easy to see and will make it possible for future vessels to find the place without trouble.

GOV. CAULFIELD TO MEET UNION CARMEN WEDNESDAY

Promises to Discuss Proposal to Reduce Unemployment Which Company Rejected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—Gov. Caulfield today notified representatives of the St. Louis street carmen's union that he would hold a conference with them here Wednesday morning, on their proposal to aid in the relief of unemployment by which each employe would voluntarily take one day off every eight days. The St. Louis Public Service Company has declined to approve the proposal. The conference was requested by H. M. Nelson of St. Louis, president of the union.

Nelson informed the governor that during July and August, by agreement with the street railway company, the motormen and conductors voluntarily had taken one day off in eight, to provide work for other carmen not regularly employed. Nelson said the union members had voted to continue the arrangement because of unemployment conditions, but that the company had declined to approve it, and had notified about 125 men who had worked at intervals under the arrangement that their services would not be required after September 1.

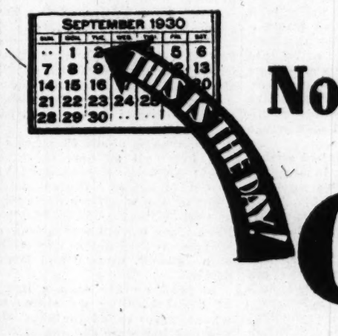
Gov. Caulfield said his office had no power in the matter, but he would confer with the union leaders.

60 PROSTRATED BY HEAT WHEN WATCHING WASHINGTON PARADE

92-Degree Temperature; Hospital Obliged to Put Beds in Hallways.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—More than 60 persons were prostrated by the heat today while they watched the Labor day parade in Pennsylvania avenue.

For a time the victims, who collapsed in a 92-degree temperature, were taken to the emergency hospital at the rate of two every five minutes in ambulances and the automobiles of spectators. It was necessary to set up beds in the hospital hallways.



Now You Can Keep Clean

Send Your Cleaning to the New

CRINER-STEIN CLEANING COMPANY

(FORMERLY CRINER BROS.)

4433 Olive Street

CRINER-STEIN CLEANING COMPANY has been formed by the consolidation of Criner Brothers and Stein Cleaning Companies. These two independent concerns found advantages in unified effort that will mean much to the public. Complete city coverage by trucks and four offices, including the new office and plant at 4433 Olive street make service available to all. Criner-Stein own and operate their own plant, with new machinery; cleaning your clothes with a continuous flow of filtered and distilled cleaning liquid, which means that every minute particle of dirt is removed—for everything is *cleaned* until the liquid runs *clear*.

Open Tuesday Until 9 P. M.

Our new office and plant at 4433 Olive Street will be open Tuesday until 9 p. m. for public inspection. Come in and learn how a *modern* cleaner cleans your clothes.

A Useful Article FREE to Every Lady Attending!

Centrifugal machines dry the clothes—a big machine removes all odor of cleaning fluid, a presser finishes the job and a tailor inspects for lost buttons and rips, which are promptly repaired. Throughout the process your clothes receive the most careful attention of cleaning specialists. Try Criner-Stein on your next order.

LET US
Do Your Fall Cleaning
NOW
With Super-Quality Work



Criner-Stein Cleaning Co., 4433 Olive St.—DElmar 4441-4442
Criner Bros. Cleaning Co., 452 N. Sarah St.—LIndell 4419
Stein Cleaning Co., 5854 Delmar Blvd.—CAbany 7753
Stein Cleaning Co., 8107 Page Blvd.—WAbash 937

...ree's Body

...port our find the 150 yards ... to the beach. ...e ice-filled boat soon became ...eavy, and its canvas covering ...orn to pieces. Therefore we ...ive oars under the boat and ... five men on each side we ... to carry it. ... this method also proved in... ...ual. One of the oars broke, ...s not until we had removed ...ice from inside that we man... ... to make progress; then we ... carefully toward the beach ...what in more than one sense ... heavy burden. ...fore we left the spot we built ...rn, surmounted by a pole, on ... just behind the camp. It is ... to see and will make it possible for future vessels to find the ... without trouble.

...CAULFIELD TO MEET ...UNION CARMEN WEDNESDAY

...sses to Discuss Proposal to ...duce Unemployment Which ... Company Rejected.

... to the Post-Dispatch.

...FFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. ...ov. Caulfield today notified ...sentatives of the St. Louis ... carmen's union that he ... hold a conference with them ... Wednesday morning, on their ...osal to aid in the relief of un... ...oyment by which each em... ... would voluntarily take one ...off every eight days. The St. ... Public Service Company has ...ned to approve the proposal. ... conference was requested by ... Nelson of St. Louis, president ... union. ...lson informed the governor ... during July and August, by ...ement with the street railway ...pany, the motormen and con... ...ors voluntarily had taken one ... off in eight, to provide work ... other carmen not regularly ...loyed. Nelson said the union ...bers had voted to continue the ...ngement because of unemploy... ...t conditions, but that the com... ... had declined to approve it, ... had notified about 125 men ... had worked at intervals under ...rrangement that their services ...d not be required after Sep... ...er 1. ...v. Caulfield said his office had ...power in the matter, but he ...d confer with the union ...ers.

...PROSTRATED BY HEAT WHEN ...TCHING WASHINGTON PARADE

...egree Temperature; Hospital ... Obliged to Put Beds in ... Hallways.

...ASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—More ... 60 persons were prostrated by ...heat today while they watched ... Labor day parade in Pennsyl... ...a avenue. ...or a time the victims, who col... ...ed in a 92-degree temperature, ... taken to the emergency hos... ... at the rate of two every five ...utes in ambulances and the ...mobiles of spectators. It was ...essary to set up beds in the ...ital hallways.

... Clean

...New

...EIN ...PANY

...Y has been ...ers and Stein ...dent concerns ...n much to the ...ur offices, in... ...e street make ... operate their ...clothes with a ... liquid, which ...removed—for

...ET ...US ...all Cleaning ...DW ...per-Quality ...Fork

...r 4441-4442 ...Lindell 4419 ...any 7753 ...ash 937

WOMAN'S MURDER IN ILLINOIS LAID TO EXTORTIONISTS

Reed City Resident Blinded With Acid and Burned to Death — Had Received Threatening Letters.

FOSTER FATHER OF HER HUSBAND HELD

63-Year-Old Retired Farmer Refuses to Talk — Had Charged Victim Stole $4000 Check.

By the Associated Press.

REED CITY, Ill., Sept. 1. — Dastita Rinaldo, 63-year-old retired farmer, was arrested today for questioning in connection with the slaying of his foster son's wife, Mrs. Tranquita Rinaldo, 32 years old. She was blinded with acid and burned to death.

Rinaldo lives on a farm adjoining the younger pair's and he was mentioned in extortion letters received by the woman. He refused to talk when taken to the Sheriff's office, saying he could not understand English.

Sheriff Ernest Fleming said three letters which the younger Rinaldo had turned over to him several months ago threatened death to Mrs. Rinaldo unless $4300 was given to Dastita Rinaldo. The letters were all signed "Angelo."

The Sheriff said he learned from the woman's husband that Dastita Rinaldo had charged her with stealing a $4000 check and that she denied it.

Mrs. Rinaldo told a doctor before she died Saturday night that the man who assaulted her wore a mask, but that she thought he was about 43 years old. She said two other men stood near by.

The man, she said, sprang out at her from a clump of bushes as she walked along a lonely road near her farm and discharged acid from a squirt gun into her eyes. As she groped about, blinded and screaming with pain, she said, he knocked her to the ground. An inflammable fluid was thrown over her clothing and ignited.

The woman was found by her husband and young son, who had become alarmed at her failure to return home from a neighbor's and had started a search for her. She died shortly after being taken to a hospital.

EYE WITNESSES' STORIES OF TRAIN WRECK ON FRISCO

Continued From Page One.

K. Bradley, dining car steward, of 3117 Maury avenue.

"There were about 25 passengers and nine employes in the diner," Bradley explained. "I had noticed that the majority of those dining were women, several of whom were accompanied by children. We were in the midst of dinner.

"I was at the rear of the car, the fourth of the train. Suddenly the car lurched, and the thought flashed through my mind that an emergency stop was being made. I instinctively braced myself against the door frame. Several passengers leaped to their feet at the first sign of trouble, and were immediately thrown to the floor, or against tables, as the car left the rails and careened along the roadbed. There was a crash of dishes as tables were wrenched loose from fastenings, and waiters lost their footing. Women screamed and everyone was tossed about, reaching for something to hold on to.

Coach Rocked.

"The car rocked and twisted a few seconds and then came to a jolting halt. Several of the women cried out hysterically and, as they scrambled to their feet, the passengers, both men and women, made a rush toward the door in which I stood braced. I called out to them to calm themselves. There was a panic for a moment, but I succeeded in making myself heard, and directed all to leave by the door at the front end of the car. Some of the passengers realized that the danger was past and, while there was a crush to get to the door, no one was trampled."

Mrs. C. E. Craycroft of Sherman Tex., a passenger in the diner, was hurled from her seat into the aisle, dislocating her right shoulder.

"The train bumped along the rails for quite a distance," she told a Post-Dispatch reporter. "Then came the sudden crash and I found myself in the aisle, stunned. The tables were torn from their fastenings, and plate and silverware were thrown all around me. All passengers in the diner were thrown from their seats. Then there was a general scramble for the doors."

A. E. Marks, a merchant of Corsicana, Tex., returning from a buying tour to New York and Chicago, in company with his brother, Sidney, was a Pullman passenger on the fifth car from the rear. "We were talking about business matters when the train began to lurch, as if it had left the rails. Then suddenly a stop and we were thrown against the seats ahead of us, but neither of us was badly hurt, just somewhat shaken up."

Miss Oda Glenn of Dallas, Tex., also a passenger on this coach, while "greatly frightened when the train came to an unexpected stop," said she was not hurt. "I thought the world had come to an end when I heard that crash," she said.

Joseph Vaughn Kiehlbauch, a midshipman at Annapolis Naval Academy, a passenger in the first Pullman back of the diner, was on his way home to Springfield, Mo., on a leave of absence. "That roar reminded me of the big naval guns" was his impression of the crash.

Porter's Story.

The first uninjured trainman to reach the shattered front coaches was Spencer Jackson, of Dallas, Tex., Negro porter on Car F-32, the second of the two derailed Pullmans. Great crowds of dust obscured the coaches piled zig-zag across the right-of-way, when he arrived.

"I ran through my car first to make sure nobody in it was hurt," he said. "Then I went up the track on the south side, and around the end of the diner. Up to my right was the chair car, its front end buried under the combination baggage car and coach.

"There was a window open about a third of the way back, in the chair car, and a woman was hanging out of it. She was calling for help. The car had buried itself in the right-of-way so that the window sill was almost level with the ground. I lifted her out and set her down. She didn't say anything more. I started to give her first aid, and then I saw she was dead. Someone got something and covered her.

"Two women were lying on the ground. Other people were coming and someone was looking after them. Farther toward the front of the chair car were a woman and a little boy. The woman was badly mangled and the boy, apparently her son, was pinned in the wreckage. His leg was caught in the wreckage and he was crying and some of the men talked to him while we worked for 10 minutes to get him free." (Apparently this was the Newton boy.)

Train Conductor Injured.

"I helped pull out the Pullman conductor and the train conductor, who were sitting in the combination, getting ready to take up the tickets. The train conductor had broken a leg and the Pullman conductor said he thought he was just shaken up." (Later physicians found that the Pullman conductor had suffered a broken shoulder.) "Several of us helped the news agent out of one of the windows of the combination car. He was hurt."

Lawrence R. Johnson, an aviation mechanic, of South San Antonio, Tex., riding in the third car of the train, the first regular day coach, related his experience at St. Mary's Hospital where he was taken for treatment of minor injuries.

"There were about 15 persons in that car and I don't see how any escaped with their lives," Johnson said. "I was sitting near the rear on the right hand side. A woman sat in front of me and in front of her a man who appeared to be a Mexican. On the left side a mother and father and their small son were laughing and joking just before the crash. (Apparently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton, who were killed, and their son, critically injured.)

Making 60 Miles an Hour.

"We were racing along at least 60 miles an hour, when the car began to jolt and bob and I knew we had left the rails. We were tossed from side to side in our seats.

"The door up front was open and sand and gravel began flying in through it, then heavy timbers and beams. The ties and rails broke through the floor and ripped down the aisle, breaking up the seats on the left side.

"A heavy timber came flying at me and I ducked it. A wire whipped through the car, became fastened around the neck of the woman in front of me and jerked her from her seat. The lights went out and then there was a heavy crash up front.

"The car stopped leaning toward the left, and I managed to climb through a window on that side. Then I helped two women get out. I wandered around in a daze and later went back into the car, trying to find my clothes, but I could find only one of two suit cases. Everything was torn up. When I got out again a deputy sheriff put me in an ambulance."

Head Brakeman Hurt.

When Atlee Wickersham, head brakeman and baggageman, recovered consciousness, he was able to extricate himself from the debris. Noting that the wrecked cars obstructed the tracks used by eastbound as well as west-bound trains, he ordered a Negro waiter from the diner to station himself on the tracks west of the scene and flag any approaching train with his white jacket.

Wickersham, bleeding from lacerations of the head, made his way to a telephone and notified P. W. Conley, superintendent of terminals at the Tower Grove Station, so that east-bound trains might be stopped and aid might be sent to the injured.

Returning to the wreck, Wickersham assisted in freeing others until he was sent to the Frisco Hospital.

Most of the passengers on the underailed Pullmans were returning to Texas. However, St. Louisans in the coaches which did not leave the rails included: Mrs. W. E. Deprez, 771 Radcliffe avenue, University City; Mr. and Mrs. J. G Fry, 1919 South Grand boulevard, and G. E. Booth of the Marquette Hotel. Fry is general freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and Booth, district manager of Cutler-Hammer, Inc., 1914 Washington avenue.

Anna Sneed Cairns, Founder Of Forest Park College, Dies

89 Years Old — Began Teaching When She Was 17 — Leader in Woman's Suffrage and Prohibition Movements.

EDUCATOR DIES



MRS. ANNA SNEED CAIRNS.

Mrs. Anna Sneed Cairns, 89 years old, founder of Forest Park College for women and leader in the woman's suffrage and prohibition movements, died early today at 5720 Cates avenue, where she resided with her grandnieces, the Misses Worthington.

The funeral will be held at the home at 10 a. m. Wednesday, the body being in the meantime at the Drehmann-Harral establishment, 1905 Union boulevard.

Infirmities of age caused the death of Mrs. Cairns, who had been in retirement since the closing of her institution five years ago. Since last spring, she had been unable to read.

Mrs. Cairns was the daughter of the Rev. Samuel K. Sneed, Louisville, Ky., a Presbyterian minister who was prominent in the anti-slavery movement. She was married in 1884 to John G. Cairns, an architect, now deceased.

Began Teaching at 17.

Miss Sneed began teaching when she was 17 years old. In 1861, the first year of the Civil War, she founded the Kirkwood Seminary, with seven students, having no ground, building or furniture, and little money. An acre of ground and a small frame building was the nucleus of the girls' seminary, which in the '80s became a thriving institution, with a large stone building and accommodations for 40 boarding pupils.

In 1889, Henry Shaw, philanthropist and founder of Shaw's Garden, offered Mrs. Cairns a four-acre site in what is now Tower Grove Park, but his death in that year prevented completion of this arrangement. Mrs. Cairns acquired a site on Oakland avenue, south of Forest Park, and her husband designed the stone building, first occupied in the spring of 1891, and known for years as Forest Park University.

Ran Bus Across Park.

The institution, in the '90s and later, had a large attendance of both boarding and day pupils. As the district south of Forest Park lacked its present transportation lines, Mrs. Cairns ran a bus across Forest Park to Lindell pavilion, then a street car terminus and now a clubhouse for golfers. Debts on the Kirkwood plant and on the newer building burdened Mrs. Cairns for years and she took no salary from the proceeds of the school. Two friends who aided her in several financial crises were Melvin L. Gray and Miss Ellen J. McKee. Miss McKee built a gymnasium for the school.

Mrs. Cairns made a special effort to offer superior courses in music and decorative art. Ernest R. Kroeger was for years head of the piano department in her institution. Mrs. Cairns also made religious teaching an essential part of the curriculum. "The Bible shall be a daily textbook" was stipulated in the charter of the school.

School Closed in 1925.

In recent years, the institution changed its name from "university" to "college" and suffered a decline in attendance. Parts of the grounds were sold for business purposes before the final closing in 1925.

Mrs. Cairns was early identified with the prohibition movement in Missouri. With Miss Frances Willard, noted head of the W. C. T. U., she went to Jefferson City in 1885 to urge the Legislature to submit the question of statewide prohibition to the voters. She went there on the same mission in later years. In 1909, when the movement had gained considerable strength in the state, Mrs. Cairns faced a delegation of St. Louis bankers and business leaders, before a legislative committee, and declared to them that prohibition was inevitable and that they would some day regret having opposed it. The submission proposal was beaten, but the amendment was submitted through the initiative and was defeated by the voters.

Mrs. Cairns was for seven years legislative superintendent of the Missouri W. C. T. U. In this capacity she was active in obtaining passage of the law, enacted in 1899, requiring that school children be instructed as to "the effect of alcoholic drinks, narcotics and stimulants on the human system."

She was sent to Texas as a prohibition speaker and made public addresses in 30 cities and towns, encountering hostile demonstrations in San Antonio, Corsicana and other places. Hecklers accosted her as one of the "short-haired women" then proverbially associated with reform movements, and Mrs. Cairns replied, "I can sit on my hair."

In 1897 Mrs. Cairns obtained the introduction of a bill in the Missouri Legislature for submission of an amendment to strike out the word "male" from the State Constitution in its application to voters and office holders.

Coffee Instead of Wine.

When a bill was pending in the Municipal Assembly for a street car line on the south side of Forest Park, Mrs. Cairns advocated it actively. The promoters of the road planned a wine supper to the House of Delegates, but Mrs. Cairns persuaded them to let her give the delegates dinner at Forest Park University, where she served them coffee and ice cream. James H. Cronin, saloonkeeper and power in the House of Delegates, promised Mrs. Cairns that the bill would be passed, and this was done. Mayor Walbridge vetoed the bill, and Mrs. Cairns, receiving the news by telephone, remarked, "The Lord's will be done," and went to work for a new bill, which in time was enacted.

Another campaign carried on by Mrs. Cairns was against the sale of liquor in Forest Park. Ordinances forbade sale of liquor within a certain distance of the park, but the courts held that this did not prohibit sale within the park, and the concession for such sale was held for years by Charles Schweickardt, a politician. The Cottage was closed before the opening of the world's fair in 1904, but Mrs. Cairns kept up her efforts to prevent its reopening and did not drop the matter until the building was demolished.

Mrs. Cairns lived in later years with her grandnieces and grandnephew, children of her nephew, James Worthington. Those now living at the Cates avenue residence are the Misses Grace, Anna, Helen, Ruth, Mary and Alice Worthington and James F. Worthington.

ALL STAGE SHOWS AND ORCHESTRAS DROPPED

Theaters, Including the St. Louis, to Present Only Sound Motion Pictures.

All St. Louis theaters were without orchestras or stage shows today because of the failure of the Musicians' Union and theater managers to reach an agreement on new working contracts.

Contracts between the union and the St. Louis and Fox Theaters expired last night. A conference lasting until 3 o'clock this morning failed to result in an agreement. The agreement with the Skouras organization runs until Sept. 19, but the orchestra program and stage shows at the Missouri and Ambassador Theaters were canceled because of the refusal of the union to grant an extension of time to the Fox and St. Louis Theaters pending negotiations. The musicians at the Ambassador and Missouri will report for work daily until their contracts expire, but will not appear in the orchestra pits, although receiving their salaries.

The difficulty results chiefly from an effort by the union to have the orchestra at the St. Louis Theater increased from 12 to 20 men. The union requested that the status of the St. Louis be changed from that of vaudeville house to a movie house. The theater management refused to grant the demand and announced that, beginning with today's performances, it would present only sound movies. The same policy will be followed at all the other theaters.

Abe E. Jeffers, chairman of the union committee meeting the theater managers, said the membership of the union voted last week not to grant an extension of time to the St. Louis and Fox. "The men felt that the matter should be settled definitely before the expiration of the old contract, and should not be dragged along," Jeffers explained.

When Foods distress you



Eat a few Tums at once. These pleasant candy-like wafers bring quick relief from acid stomach, heartburn, gas, sourness and indigestion. Try them.

At all drug stores 10c.

TUMS are antacid—not laxative

Frisco Blames Vandals for Wreck

Continued From Page One.

long slope of the Meramec Valley on the south. About half a mile east of the Osage Hills (formerly Meramec Highlands) station, the locomotive met an obstruction and left the rails.

Passengers Jolted Around.

Passengers said they felt a sharp jolt followed by a series of jolts of varying intensity. The locomotive, following the north line of double track, rolled along the ties with its wheels scraping against the rails for about 200 feet to a locked switch. There the wheels followed the switch and climbed over the crossed rails, plowing through ties and the earth of the right-of-way.

Ties and rails were thrown in the air in a shower of sparks and dust. The powerful locomotive pushed on for another 300 feet, rolled over on its side and nosed against a high rock wall which borders the right-of-way on the north.

As the front coaches tore loose, breaking the airbrake connection, the force of the compression sprayed the gravel and sand into all directions, a thick cloud of dust enveloping the coaches and blinding the passengers momentarily.

The suddenness of the stop and the momentum of the heavy cars folded part of one coach like a fan. In a few moments four cars were jammed at various angles across the track and two other coaches were off the rails.

Engine Cab Crushed.

The tender, falling on its side, crushed the engine cab like a paper box as the mail car was swung in a quarter circle and rolled over on its side, one end jammed against the tender.

The front end of the combination car and smoker was crushed in against the tender, forming a right angle to the mail car, while the chair car crashed similarly into the combination car. The mail car, combination car and chair car formed a "U" with the front end of two of the cars laid open.

Behind the coach, the dining car made a sharp turn to the right and stopped with its rear end on the westbound track and its front end pushing the rails and ties of the inbound track from the foundation, so that they hung exposed over the ditch at the side.

The first sleeper headed to the north, plowing a deep furrow into the roadbed and stopping with one side against an embankment. The next two sleepers rolled over the ties and stopped, while the remaining cars, four sleepers and the club car remained on the rails.

Rescue Work Begun.

With most of the train crew dead or injured, survivors collected their wits and plunged into the work of rescue. Volunteers ran from their residences along Big Bend road and motorists stopped at the highway to throw aside their coats and join the relief work. Within a short time the road was jammed with automobiles, many drivers volunteering to take the injured to hospitals.

In the darkness, aided with flashlights and automobile headlights, the workers crawled over the debris and broke into the shattered cars. Axes were torn from the emergency cases in the train. Forgetting about clothes, men waded through the oil streaming from the tender and hacked at the crushed cab to pull out the bodies of Engineer Charles E. Ray and Ernest T. White.

Man and Wife Killed.

The other dead were killed in the front end of the chair car, as it virtually folded up in ramming the rear of the combination car. Charles T. Newton, a postal employe, of Washington, and his wife were pinned in their seats opposite each other, crushed to death by beams and debris. Their 4-year-old son was thrown out the window and pinned on the ground with a heavy piece of steel framework across his left foot.

Rescuers crawled through the aisle of the partially overturned chair car and found the bodies of Melchor Arambula, Mexican engineer, and Miss Louise Davis of Fordland, Mo., as well as several injured persons. It was almost midnight when Newton's body was extricated.

Residents Phone for Help.

Meanwhile, residents of the neighborhood telephoned for help. A stream of ambulances began to move to the scene while police of Kirkwood took charge of the situation, aided by Deputy Sheriffs, policemen and Constables from other communities.

Thousands of spectators gathered about the wreckage, leaving their automobiles on the pavement of Big Bend road, along the abandoned Manchester car tracks in the center of the road and in the field between the tracks and the road.

Well-dressed men, women in summer dresses who had come from social gatherings and evening rides, women in beach pajamas from the Meramec River cottages, rugged workmen and children, clambered over the wreckage, staining their shoes and clothing as they made their way through the maze of broken rails, ties and battered cars.

Crowds gathered on the banks which skirt both sides of the right of way and watched for hours in the darkness while other men and women, some with flashlights and some feeling their way in the darkness, climbed down on the roadbed and picked their way through the wreckage.

Dining Car Cleaned Up.

Workers pleaded with spectators to stand back while strangers chatted in the shadows, exchanging garbled accounts of what had happened. In the derailed dining car, porters went about their work of cleaning up. The clatter of dishes, the murmur of conversations, the thud of axes against wood and metal and an occasional titter formed a strange medley.

In the field to the north, officers kept a narrow lane clear to a small section they guarded vigilantly for ambulances. Occasionally the crowd drew back as a stretcher was carried up the embankment to an ambulance. On the highway automobiles crawled along in narrow lanes, unable to pull aside at the clang of an ambulance bell.

Railroad officers moved from car to car examining the rails and seeking to find the cause of the wreck. The engine, wrecked beyond repair, with a steel rail rammed 15 feet into the boiler through a three-quarter inch steel plate at the head end, gave no clews. It was almost daylight when a special agent found the fragments of rock where the locomotive had left the rails.

A derrick arrived from St. Louis at 10:30 p. m. and began to clear the eastbound line. The diner, a new car and one of the heaviest in the train, was lifted by one end and put back parallel to the rail.

The mail car, battered and cracked, but still sealed, was lifted to flat cars and returned to St. Louis. Emergency crews began replacing the ties and rails of the eastbound track, finishing their job shortly before 7 a. m. The locomotive, mail car, combination car, chair car, diner and one sleeper remained on the ground.

Engineer and Fireman Lived Three Blocks Apart in Maplewood.

The engineer and the fireman of the "Texas Special," who were killed, lived with their families in Maplewood, only three blocks apart. The home of Engineer Charles E. Ray is at 7348 Mariette avenue and that of Fireman Ernest T. White at 7441 Maple avenue.

Ray was killed in the first serious wreck of his 30 years' experience with railroads. At the controls of the "Texas Special" every eleventh day, he jokingly suggested yesterday that his 16-year-old daughter, Ruth, replace him last night that he might enjoy the holiday with ordinary workers. Besides the daughter he leaves his widow, Mrs. Ida Ray.

White had been a fireman 21 of his 25 years as a railroad man. In the only other wreck of his experience, 23 years ago, he was uninjured. A native of Lebanon, Mo., he had resided here for 12 years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie White, a son, Earl, 18, and a daughter, Virginia, 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Newton of Washington, who were killed, were on their way to Mansfield, Mo., with their 4-year-old son, Robert, who suffered a fractured skull. They intended to spend their vacation at Mansfield with Newton's father, Andrew.

Newton was a foreman in the supply department of the Postoffice Department at Washington. His wife was employed in the Treasury Department, bureau of engraving and printing. He was 52 years old and she, 45. They were married six years ago.

Newton was a cousin of former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, who lives at 329 Belt avenue. During a brief wait between trains at Union Station yesterday he telephoned to the former Congressman's home, but the family was away.

The body of a young woman killed in the wreck was identified today by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Davis of Fordland, Mo., as that of their daughter, Louise Davis, 19 years old. Miss Davis had been in Chicago. Davis is a Frisco section foreman.

Melchor Arambula, 25-year-old laborer who was killed, was returning to his home in Juarez, Mexico, for a visit. He had lived in St. Louis about five years at the home of his brother, Phillip Arambula, 2217 South Seventh street. His body was identified by his brother-in-law, Abraham Silva, 621 Shenandoah avenue.

COUNT KILLED BY WAITRESS

Jealousy Said to Have Been Motive of Shooting in Cafe.

By the Associated Press.

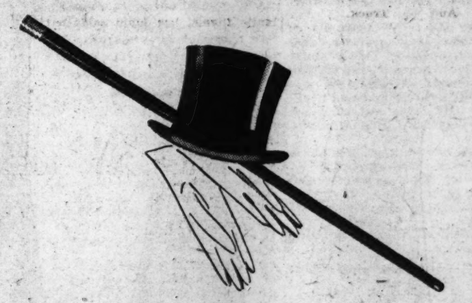
BRUSSELS, Belgium, Sept. 1.—Count de Brockhoven, 22-year-old member of the Belgian nobility, was shot by a 20-year-old waitress in a Brussels cafe today and died shortly after being admitted to a hospital.

The waitress, who is alleged to have fired the shots in a fit of jealousy, was held by the police. Her name is Marie Scheer. She attempted to commit suicide but succeeded only in wounding herself in the thigh.

Woman, 75, Missing.

Mrs. Agnes Doubrava, 75 years old, has been reported to the police as missing from her home at 3716 Nebraska avenue since Friday.

We're Clad in Autumn Hues Again



. . but brighter shades than other Falls have seen. Nineteen thirty has done it up brown . . and men who have seen fit to favor brown and its complementary shades in past seasons . . will find greater scope in their choice this year.

Color has been talked for years . . but never has there been such a decided departure from the old shades of brown and blue as you'll see now. Deep, rich Hunter greens have come to the front in line with the English blues . . gray blues . . green blues.

Yes . . colors have changed with the times. Men are giving more thought to what they wear . . and we're giving deeper thought, in bringing to them the choicest to wear. Things are bought with a restraining hand at Woolf Brothers . . nothing faddish or exaggerated is sponsored by this store. Our reputation as outstanding merchants of men's apparel is ready to pass the test . . Judge us!

the Store with the funny Windows

Woolf Brothers

Eighth and Olive

NEGRO BOY ROBBER SHOT TO DEATH IN STORE BY OWNER

Nick Pandolfo, Confectioner at 2218 Morgan, Surprises Two Thieves Who Had Awakened Him.

A Negro youth was shot and killed and his companion was apparently wounded early yesterday by Nick Pandolfo, who surprised the two while robbing his confectionery at 2218 Morgan street and opened fire on them with a shotgun.

One of the burglars, hit in the neck, was dead when City Hospital physicians examined him. He was identified as Henry Reed, 16 years old of 2223 Morgan street. The other, who fled, is known in the neighborhood as "Boots," according to the police.

Sleeping in the store, as is his custom on Saturday evenings, Pandolfo was awakened by a noise at 3:45 a. m. As he stepped into the store he saw two men silhouetted against a front window.

One Negro Fled.

One of them fled to the rear of the store. The other leaped through the glass in the front door as Pandolfo opened fire. Turning to the rear, he fired again as the burglar at the back of the store dashed through the open alley door.

Summoned by a passing motorist who heard the shots, a policeman found Reed near the rear door. Later, a woman who lives nearby told policeman she had met a Negro youth known to her as "Boots" as he limped away from the store. He told her he was wounded, she said.

Carl J. Vogel grappled with one of two holdup men who invaded the prescription section of his drug store at 4701 North Broadway at 9:10 p. m. yesterday and struggled so fiercely that the robber and his companion, who rushed to help him, fled from the place without loot.

Filling Stations Held Up.

The following filling station attendants were held up yesterday morning and last night and the stations were robbed of the following amounts:

Lee Sperl, Ninth street and St. Louis avenue, $110; Paul Schaefer, 2644 Michigan avenue, $9; Gordon Stanfill, Theresa avenue and Washington boulevard, $150.

Furniture, carpets and bedding in the home of Joseph Uelhoff at 4705 Kossuth avenue, were ripped with a knife by burglars early yesterday while Uelhof and his wife were taking guests home from a party. The burglars stole a watch valued at $25.

BEER SHIP SEIZED AGAIN

The Vedas, With 15,000 Cases of Brew, Held by Canadians.

By the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, Ont., Sept. 1.—The beer-laden ship Vedas has been seized again by the Government and held at a dock here, it is announced officially. The Vedas was seized off Pointe Pele, in Lake Erie, with a cargo of 15,000 cases of beer. Last Friday, 24 United States customs patrol boats put out from Lake Erie ports for the mouth of the Detroit River after it was learned that the Vedas again was in the lake.

The Vedas first was seized two weeks ago and a $400 fine was assessed following charges that part of the cargo was discharged to boats which took it to United States ports. The Canadian Department of National Revenue later declared the fine illegal.

KILLS MAN HE SAYS HE FOUND WITH WIFE

Emory Kelly Notifies Sheriff After Shooting at Iron Mountain, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mo., Sept. 1.—Richard Dennis, 30 years old, of Bismarck, who was shot Saturday night by Emory Kelly, 32, who alleges he found Dennis at his home with Mrs. Kelly, died yesterday morning in Arcadia Valley Hospital.

Kelly, according to Chief Deputy Sheriff A. A. Bayles, called Sheriff Pressnell's office a few minutes after 10 o'clock and said: "I've just killed a man I found in my house. Do you want me to come over or shall I wait here?"

When Kelly arrived at the Sheriff's office two hours later, according to Bayles, he told them that he had warned Dennis to stay away, that he had left work when he was told Dennis was at his home and that, after seeing him through a window, he broke open the back door and entered. His wife, Kelly said, according to Bayles, tried to stop her husband from shooting.

Kelly, according to the story he is alleged to have told at the Sheriff's office, pulled the trigger once, but the pistol, a .38-caliber single-action gun, misfired. The second time the bullet struck Dennis in the hip and ranged upward, lodging near his spine.

Mrs. Kelly, according to Bayles, filed suit for divorce last week. The summons to serve the husband were received late yesterday at the Sheriff's office and were to have been given Kelly today. Kelly is an employe of the Missouri Ore Co.

No charges have been filed yet against Kelly. A preliminary hearing will be held before Justice of the Peace George Herzog at Farmington Tuesday.

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.



Wide Wrap-Around Coat with face-framing collar and cuffs of Kit Fox, $49

Wrappy Flare Model with Russian Fitch collar and cuffs, $49

Clever Cape Coat trimmed with fine Caracul, $49

Tuesday Only . . . New Arrivals in

Sale! Superb Cloth Coats!

Actual $59.50 and $69.50 Values!

$49

Included Are 50 Coats With Russian Fitch!

Other Trims:
Badger, Skunk Caracul, Mon. Wolf, Lapin, Mink-dyed Muskrat, French Beaver***

* Chinese Dog.
** Dyed Coney.

WHEN one of the Finest Coat Makers we buy from offered to specially make up these superior quality Coats at a ridiculously low price in order to keep his force of expert tailors and plant busy . . . we jumped at the opportunity. For these are BETTER COATS . . . that can't be purchased every day for this price! Tuesday is the last day to profit by these savings!

Flared, wide, wrappy straightline Coats . . . pouch, shawl, Tuxedo, away-from-face collars.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women
(Coats—Third Floor.)

New Store Hours Beginning Tomorrow—Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturdays, 9 to 6 O'Clock

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Store Closes at 1 Today—Labor Day—These Features Are for Tuesday's Selling



Beginning Tuesday Morning!

A Special Selling of 600 New Handmade Filet Lace Cloths

—Size 72x90 Inches For Cloth or Spread

$1.89

In Colors to Match Your Room

Color is the vogue, and Tuesday brings you an opportunity to purchase colored Handmade Filet Lace Cloths at the remarkably low price of $1.89. They average in size, 72x90 inches, and may be used for either tablecloths or bedspreads. A choice of colors including: green, rose, lavender and yellow.

(Laces, Street Floor.)

For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 4500.

Handmade Pottery From Oberammergau

Made and Signed by Anton Lang



Those who went to the Passion Play need no introduction to this handmade Pottery. Others will revel in its modern and artistic colorings. Flower pots, wine sets, pigs, candlesticks and wall plaques, in wine red, green and orange.

$1 to $14.75

(Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.)

Antique Pewterware



An interesting group of pewter pieces, all over 100 years old, includes plates, muffin dishes and warmers, teapots, mustard jars and tankards. Many are crested with prominent coat of arms and other decorations. Prices upward from

$1.00

(Gift Shop—Sixth Floor.)

It's Bright to Be . . . DULL—



There's no doubt about it. It's going to be a "dull" season. From top to toe, the fashionably-dressed woman is dull. No shiny "highlights" anywhere. Her hat, her nose, her frock, her hose, her shoes all show the lustreless surface that is this season's mark of chic. And because it's a dull season we predict a bright future for

Canton Crepe Frocks

Dozens of Autumn fashions in Canton Crepe are ready for your choosing now. The Misses' Store, the Gown Room, and the Women's Dress Shop all consider it such an important vogue that they have given it first place in Fall selections. Included in the collection are—

Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses
Sizes 34 to 44 for Women

(Third Floor.)

$39.50



$49.50 $25 $25

CANTON CREPE with metal embroidery. The lower part of the sleeve unbuttons and the frock becomes short-sleeved when you prefer. A "Barbara Lee" frock priced at ...$39.50

(Misses' Store.)

CANTON CREPE in one of the glowing new reds of the Autumn season . . with a pleated peplum and a white crepe collar $49.50

(Gown Room.)

CANTON CREPE with a touch of creamy lace and net. In black, brown or cricket-green, it has pleats instead of flares $25

(Misses' Store.)

CANTON CREPE in black with a flattering rolled collar of turquoise satin; also in other colors.... $25

(Women's Dress Shop.)

Suede Antelope...

Fashionably "Dull." A Corinne Hat, $10

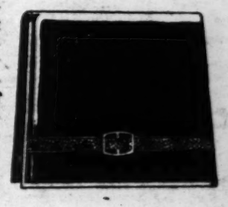


To carry out the dullness of the Canton Crepe costume, one chooses a Hat of this new Suede Antelope; its soft velvety surface hasn't a suggestion of a "shine." Sketched is one of our exclusive "Corinne" models.

(Third Floor.)

New Kid Handbag

Trimmeed With Reptile Leather, $7.50



A distinctive strap-back leather Bag that will smartly and successfully carry your money and other necessities. Trimmed with buckle and narrow band of reptile leather. Lined with silk and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

(Street Floor.)

A "Dull" Shoe

Of Kid, for the Dull Costume, $12.50



Ultra-chic . . . this Barbara Lee Oxford of black kid, with the Continental heel. Choose it with trimming of black lizard, or black-and-white Java lizard, as you prefer . . . with an accent of black pearl kid for smartness. Because it is a "Barbara Lee," it is an unusual value.

(Second Floor.)

dulSheer Hose

Made by Phoenix—A Smart Addition to the Costume—$1.65, $1.95 & $2.50

Everyone is wearing the new dulSheer Hosiery, for the dullness is woven in; it is more sheer and will wear longer. This Hosiery is full-fashioned of pure thread silk, in a chiffon weight; with picot-edge tops. In all popular Fall shades.

(Street Floor.)

NUGENTS CHALLENGE SALE

THIS important event of Birthday Month is planned to give all St. Louis an unusual feast of bargains. Thousands of dollars' worth of new Fall and Winter merchandise has been purchased for this great sale. Prices that issue a challenge to all. Tuesday you may shop at Nugents assured of the fact that you get more real style, quality and value for your dollar than in several years. All departments, including our Bargain Basement, participate. Each day new features will give added interest.



Challenge Sale of
Women's Smart Fall Shoes



St. Louis' Greatest Shoe Values! **$5**

New styles for every occasion in black and brown kid, black and white moire, green kid; also suede combinations. Pumps, eyelet ties, dainty one-straps.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Challenge Sale of
Infants' Handmade Dresses



Regular $1.59 to $1.98 Values! **95c**

Dainty little garments that are entirely made by hand! With very elaborate details that will be most becoming to baby! Wanted short lengths. Mothers of wee babies will appreciate this opportunity to buy so economically.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Challenge Sale of
Novelty Necklaces and Chokers



Regular 50c Values! **39c**

A myriad of styles, so there are kinds for every occasion! In all the new colors . . . many combination beads with metal. Also metal styles in a variety of patterns. In addition, are replica pearls.

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Challenge Sale of
Women's Kid Gloves



Values as High as $3.45 **$1.89**

Gloves of this high character and style-rightness are seldom included in a sale! But here they are in slip-on and cuff styles in various wanted Fall colors. For business or all-occasion wear.

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Challenge Sale of
"Nadsco" Playing Cards



Regularly 35c a Deck **23c**

These Cards are made by one of the best known makers in America of fine Playing Cards. Linen finish. Bridge or pinochle decks. Limit of 1 dozen to a customer.

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Challenge Sale of
Special Group New Handbags



Usually Selling at $1.00 **79c**

In this varied selection are pouch, envelope and top-handle styles. Choice of tan, brown, blue and black. In black lizard and other grains. Neatly lined and fitted.

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

A Paramount Feature of the Birthday Month!

For the Challenge Sale—Just Arrived New

Winter Coats

$39.50



Coats That Would Ordinarily Sell for $50, $60 and $70.

Even in a season when utmost value is expected, this group comes a degree of fashion perfect . . . fabric quality . . . and fine workmanship that make it a rare merchandising achievement. The fabrics have a richness and quality that hasn't previously been expected at that price . . . and are particularly adaptable to the new fashion lines. The colors, too, are as style-right as they are new!

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Final Clearance of
EVERY FALL COAT

Coats That Were Originally Priced From $29.50 to $59.50 — $10, $15, $20

No exchanges, approvals, refunds or C. O. D's.

Nugents, Second Floor—Downtown Store Only

A Challenge Sale Feature in

New Fall Dresses

$12.95



Featuring Values From $16.75 to $20.00

A timely offering, for this is the very moment when women are planning their wardrobes for Fall and Winter . . . and so varied is the selection, so reasonable the price, they will take advantage of this CHALLENGE SALE! Ensembles, afternoon frocks . . . frocks for college, school and business! Fashioned of satins, Canton crepes, chiffons and travel prints.

Brief bolero jackets identify many of the models as very new . . . flares . . . novel cuffs . . . fitted silhouettes . . . new longer lengths . . . unusual sleeves prove their harmony with the new Fall and Winter modes. Sizes for misses, little women and women 14 to 48.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Tuesday Only—The Challenge Sale of

TOILET GOODS

Miscellaneous Items *(Limit of 3)*

95c Icy Hot Bottles 79c
50c Bath Brushes 30c
50c Hair Brushes or Cloth Brushes 35c
Hand Scrubs, special 29c
$1 Bathroom Sets (5 bottles) 77c
44c Facial Tissues 32c
95c Scissors and Shears 48c
Imported Atomizers 69c
Ever Ready Blades 22c
50c Sanitary Aprons; lace trimmed 23c
$1 Sanitary Shadow Skirts 69c
50c Sanitary Elastic Belts; narrow 29c
60c size Veldown Sanitary Napkins ..... 3 for 89c
$2 Syringes; 2-qt. size 59c

Powders, Rouges *(Limit of 2)*

50c size Java Rice Face Powder 33c
$1 size Pivers' Face Powder, 65c
$2 Pinaud's Face Powder $1.59
$1.00 Melba Compacts 29c
50c Mavis Rouge 33c
50c Pompeian Rouge 32c
50c Pompeian Powder 29c
25c Mennen's Talcum 16c
75c Woodbury's Powder 59c
60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder 36c
50c Mavis Powder, flesh only 25c
$1.00 Viegay Compacts 35c

Deodorants and Depilatories *(Limit of 3)*

60c size Mum 39c
29c and 49c Odorono (white or red) ..... 23c and 39c
50c size Dew 33c
50c size Nonspi 33c

Ivory Flakes — 3 for 57c
Ideal for laundering fine garments. Limit of 3.

Manicure Preparations *(Limit of 3)*

35c size Cutex Liquid Nail Polish 23c
35c size Cuticle Remover or Nail White 23c
50c size Ginzo Liquid Polish 32c
15c and 20c Nail Files 5c

Challenge Values!

10c size Palmolive Soap; limit of 10 ..... 10 for 65c
$1.50 Manon Lescaut Face Powder; limit of 3 ..... $1.09
49c Epsom Salts — 5-lb. sacks; limit of 3 ..... 23c
$1.20 size Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin; limit of 3 ..... 79c
50c size Pepsodent Tooth-paste; limit 3 for 3-32c ..... 3 for 95c
50c Witch Hazel (Dickinson's) 16-oz.; limit of 3 ..... 29c
18c Williams' Talcum; Rose only; limit of 3 ..... 3 for 29c
65c size Pond's Cold or Vanishing Cream; limit of 3 ..... 36c
49c size Rubbing Alcohol; limit of 3 ..... 24c
$1 size Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream; limit of 3 ..... 60c
35c size Djer-Kiss Talcum; limit of 3 ..... 15c
$1.25 Millers Herb Juice 89c
Lifebuoy Soap; limit of 1 dozen—dozen 65c
$1.50 Pinaud's Combination; lilac vegetal and talcum 77c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia; ..... 3 for 95c
25c size Mavis Talcum; limit of 3 ..... 14c
$1 size Lavoris—limit of 3—sale priced 65c
90c size Neet; limit of 3 to a customer 37c
Listerine Toothpaste—limit of 3 ..... 3 for 47c

Perfumes *(Limit of 3)*

$1.00 Mavis Toilet Water 63c
$1.65 oz. Djer-Kiss Perfumes; oz. 89c
$3 Bourjois Mandarin Perfume $1.49
$2 Djer-Kiss Toilet Water, $1.59
$3 Melba Love Me Perfume, 95c
$5.50 Gabilla Jasmin or Gardinia; oz. $3.79
$3.50 Coty's Toilet Water, $2.19
$3.25 Roger & Gallett Fleur de Amour Perfume; oz. $2.15

Talcums & Bath Salts *(Limit of 3)*

$1 St. Denis Bath Salts 50c
50c St. Denis Bath Salts 25c
$1 Blue Rose Body Talcum 49c
$1 Bath Salts and Talcum 39c
25c Blue Rose Talcum 14c
25c St. Denis Bath Salts ..... 3 for 57c

Home Remedies *(Limit of 3)*

60c Russian Mineral Oil 44c
75c Acidine 37c
$1, $1.75 Hot Water Bottles, 2-quart 49c
95c Chamois, good quality 59c
25c Hinkle Pills 17c
25c Aromatic Cascara 17c
Listerine 21c, 42c, 79c
$1.20 size Sal Hepatica 79c
50c Squibb's Aspirin (100) 37c
50c Cuticura Ointment 39c
$1.00 Lysol 69c

Dental Preparations *(Limit of 3)*

50c size Pebeco Tooth Paste 31c
50c size Ipana Tooth Paste 29c
60c size Forhan's Tooth Paste ..... 3 for $1
25c Tooth Brushes 10c
50c size Squibb's Tooth Paste ..... 3 for $1
25c Colgate's Tooth Paste ..... 3 for 70c

25c Size Chipso — 3 for 55c
A soap flake in which the finest garments may be tubbed without injury to fabric or color. Limit of 3.

Face Creams, Lotions *(Limit of 3)*

80c Haut Ton Cleansing Cream 57c
$1.00 Jarvaise Lemon Cleansing Cream 50c
60c Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream 30c
50c Mavis Lemon Lotion 31c
75c Daggett & Ramsdell Vivatone 49c
75c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream 53c
50c Jergen's Lotion 30c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond 34c

Shaving Preparations *(Limit of 3)*

50c size Williams' Shaving Cream (double) 30c
60c size Barbasol Shaving Cream 39c
95c Shaving Brushes 39c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream 32c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream 23c
50c Lifebuoy Shaving Cream 28c
50c Aqua Velva 29c
49c Ever Ready Comb 29c

Toilet Soaps *(Limit of 1 Dozen)*

10c size Camay Soap; doz. 65c
10c size Jap Rose Soap, doz. 65c
10c size Creme Oil Soap; doz. 65c
10c size Ivory Soap, doz. 69c
10c Jergen's Violet Transparent Soap; doz. 65c
10c size Lux Soap; doz. 69c
(Limit of 3)
25c size Woodbury Soap ..... 3 for 49c
(Limit of 12)
10c Le Vogue Soap ..... 6 for 31c



For Challenge Sale!

Regular $35
Bicycles
With Coaster Brake

$22.98

Just the season for Bicycles! Attractive colored enameled finishes. With New Departure coaster brake, ball-bearing pedals, large saddle, adjustable handlebars, large mud guards. Fully guaranteed tires. Sizes for both men and boys.

Buy on The Club Plan
$3 Down and Small Monthly Payments

Nugents—Street Floor, South

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

See Following Two Pages for Other Sensational Challenge Sale Values!

TWO ST. LOUISANS ARE DROWNED ON HOLIDAY OUTINGS

Young Woman Swept Away by Current in Wabash River — Farmer in Boat Crash in the Missouri.

Two St. Louisans were drowned on holiday outings yesterday.

Mrs. Lorene Cash, 18 years old, 2117 Arsenal street, lost her footing and was carried away by the current when wading in the Wabash River near Grayville, Ill., 143 miles east of St. Louis.

Albert Goeringer, 38, a farmer, Conway and Ballas roads, was drowned when swimming toward shore in the Missouri River, four miles below St. Charles, after a motorboat in which he was riding collided with a Government barge and overturned. Neither body has been recovered.

Woman's Husband Rescued.

Mrs. Cash's husband, James, an iron moulder, answering her calls for help, almost reached her but, tired from just having swum back and forth across the stream, became exhausted and had to be pulled to safety.

The current in the Wabash is strong at Schuh Bend, where the Cashes were wading with Mrs. Cash's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rainey, Mount Vernon, Ill., and her younger brother and sister, Everett and Helen.

When Mrs. Cash first cried out, she was 150 feet from the others. Her sister reached her side and grasped her but, becoming exhausted, was forced to let go. Cash, returning from his swim to the Indiana side of the stream, ran along the bank for several hundred feet and plunged in after his wife. The long swim and the sprint sapped his strength and Helen Rainey was forced to tow him back to safety.

On Jug-Fishing Trip.

Goeringer was jug fishing with two companions, Erwin Richter, Clayton, and William Kuhn, 4846A Farlin avenue, in an outboard motor boat. Intent on dashing from one floating jug to another, the men failed to observe the barge, one of a group being used on Government dike work. Their boat plunged under the barge, traveled its full length, 120 feet, under water and emerged upside down.

Kuhn grasped a rope hanging from the barge before the plunge, but Goeringer and Richter clung to the boat. When it came up, Goeringer, a good swimmer, struck out for shore, 40 yards away, and Richter went to the aid of Kuhn, who was still dangling from the rope.

Goeringer was not seen after that. It is thought he became caught in one of the many whirlpools and eddies in the vicinity of the barges. No effort is being made to recover the body, as the current is swift and the body is thought to have been carried far downstream.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE TO URGE PLAN TO SPEED CONDEMNATIONS

Group to Be Formed Thursday at Meeting in Chamber of Commerce Building.

A Citizens' Committee to work for passage of nine amendments to the city charter which are inteded to facilitate condemning of property for public improvement will be formed Thursday at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building sponsored by the General Council on Civic Needs. The proposed amendments will be submitted to the voters in the November election.

The amendments were drafted by City Counselor Muench after a series of conferences with civic organizations. They provide for speedier notification of defendants in condemnation cases and a changed method of selection condemnation commissioners, fix a definite period in which they are to complete their work, enable the city to issue anticipatory warrants, and enable the city to combine in one suit widening and establishment of grades. Each amendment is to be voted upon separately and a majority is required for passage.

PLANE STOLEN FROM AIRPORT

Police at Roosevelt Field Suspect Ring of Thieves.

By the Associated Press.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 1.—While a wide-spread hunt is in progress for an airplane stolen from Roosevelt Field last Thursday, Detective John Smith of Nassau County police today says he has information leading him to suspect the existence of a ring which planned to steal planes, change their identification marks and sell them.

The stolen craft was a blue and silver Waco biplane bearing the number NC-9557, and belonging to John Rintoul of Brooklyn.

CRUSHED BY CONCRETE MIXER

Worker at Aviation Field Fatally Hurt When Machine Upsets.

Charles F. Warsel, 44 years old, a laborer, employed by the Rock Hill Asphalt Co. in the construction of runways at Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field, was fatally injured yesterday morning when a concrete mixer upset, crushing him.

Warsel was unmarried and resided at Salem, Mo. He died at Dr. Tiernan's Hospital, Pine Lawn, without regaining consciousness. An inquest will be held.

NUGENTS CHALLENGE

Challenge Sale



New Fall SPORTS DRESSES

$5.00

A group of all-wool jersey, knitted fabrics and flannels. Both one-piece Dresses and two or three piece suits. Several styles with matching beret. 14 to 20.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

Girls' to 69c Tub Dresses



39c

Flowered dimities in various colors; colored organdie trimmed; 7 to 12.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

$1.00 and $1.95 Necklaces



89c

In colors and white; sports chokers of metal and galalith.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

81x99-In. $1.19 Scalloped Sheets



88c

Made of a fine quality, full bleached sheeting. Neatly scalloped hems.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

43c Pequot Pillowcases, Ea.



35c

With the "Pequot" label; 42x36-inch size. Very neatly hemmed.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale



AJAX TIRES

29x4.40	$ 5.95
28x4.75	$ 8.19
30x5.25	$10.09
30x4.50	$ 6.85
30x5.00	$ 8.89
33x6.00	$13.99

All other sizes are priced correspondingly low! Mounted at store without charge. These carry a standard guarantee against defective workmanship and material for the life of the tire.

Nugents—Street Floor, South

For the Challenge Sale

Part-Wool Blankets



$7.98 Wool Blankets

$5.98 *Pair*

All wool and giving extra warmth. Beautiful block plaids with colored cotton sateen bindings; 66x80 inches.

$3.98 Values

$2.98 *Pair*

Only very unusual market conditions can account for a value like this! For these have all the requisites a woman seeks in blankets! 70x80-inch size . . . in attractive block plaids . . . and with neat cotton sateen binding in the wanted color combinations.

All-Wool Blankets

Attractive solid colors of blue, rose, orchid and green. Deeper toned borders. Each **$4.98**

$1.98 Rayon Bedspreads

80x105-inch size. In colors of blue, gold and green. Neat patterns. Scalloped edges; fine quality rayon and cotton..... **$1.49**

$3.98 Patchwork Quilts

Fancy Patchwork Quilts that closely resemble the handmade originals. Tinted backs, **$3.29**

Nugents, Street Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

*A Challenge Event**

Three-Dollar Hat Sale

The Season's First Sale of Advance Fall Modes

$3



Felts! Tricots! Velvets! Soleils! Novelties! After tomorrow, every smart St. Louis woman should be wearing a new Fall Hat, for while the Three Dollar Sale prices them so specially is an ideal time to match your new costumes with a smart new brim, an off-the-forehead drape or little beret. Fall's colors.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Challenge Sale! Up to $10.00

School Frocks

$4.95



Also in this group are about 100 sample garments. All-silk velvets, silk and velvet combinations, silk crepes—separate jacket, sports, cape, tailored and smocked models—7 to 14 years.

(Velvets Are Cotton Back)

Girls' Sports and Dress Coats

All of Fall's new modes are included—in tweeds, pile fabrics, broadcloths. Fur and self fabric trimmed. 7-14 yrs. **$14.75**

Girls' to $2.98 Sweaters

Both "V" and crew necklines—all-wool or rayon with wool combinations; plain and fancy designs; dozens of styles. Sizes 30 to 36 **$1.49**

Girls' to $5.95 Silk Dresses

Fashioned of dainty silk—long, short and sleeveless models; cape and ruffled styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years **$1.95**

Girls' $1.98 Wash Dresses

Rayons, broadcloths, gingham prints. Straightline, smocked, tailored and cape styles. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Many 7 to 10 sizes with bloomers **$1**

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



$1.95 Picot-Top

Chiffon Hose

$1.19

Every pair carries the er's label—which stan wherever good hosie known. All are a clear fon silk weave . . . with picot top . . . full-fash This comes in the wante shades of avenue, Dian tone, Regent, Aurora, P and strand. In sizes 8½

Nugents—Street Floor, N



Regular

Sil Linge

$1

Step-ins . . . panti chemise! New style fullness and longer garments Teddies dance sets 32 to 36

$5 "Nature's Ri

14 in. all-elastic; lt tv boned. Also CIRC SASHES of silk brocad elastic panels .....

$1.50 and $2

Lovely assortments laces, crepe de chine, silks, numerous other terials; 32 to 40.....

Nugents, Second Uptown and We

Rare Savings for Fall in This Challenge Sale of

Silks & Velvets



3500 Yards of New Fall Silks—Regular $1.69 and $1.49 Qualities!

HEAVY QUALITY SATIN CREPE—With rich, lustrous finish; offered in all the newest Fall shades. Also many wanted pastel colors. Yard.....

ALL-SILK WASHABLE FLAT CREPE—For dresses or fine lingerie; in charming light and dark shades; also pink, ivory and black. Yard.....

NEWEST AUTUMN PRINTED RAYON CREPES—A very smart selection of new tweed and neat, all-over effects to choose from. A varied color assortment. Yard .....

$1.19

Nugents, Street Floor, South—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores.

$1.98 Flat and Canton Crepe

$1.44

All-silk, washable Flat Crepe; also printed Flat Crepe.

$3.98 Yard Chiffon Velvet

$2.69

Fine quality, erect pile; with lisle back. All Fall shades.

$1.39 Rayon Flat Crepes

In the new Autumn shades; also pastels for lingerie **$1**

$5.95 Silk Chiffon Velvet

$3.98 *Yard*

A new Fall weave—with rich, erect pile. In the wanted browns, greens, reds, blues. Also black. Very smart for dresses, suits or coats.

10,386 Curtains

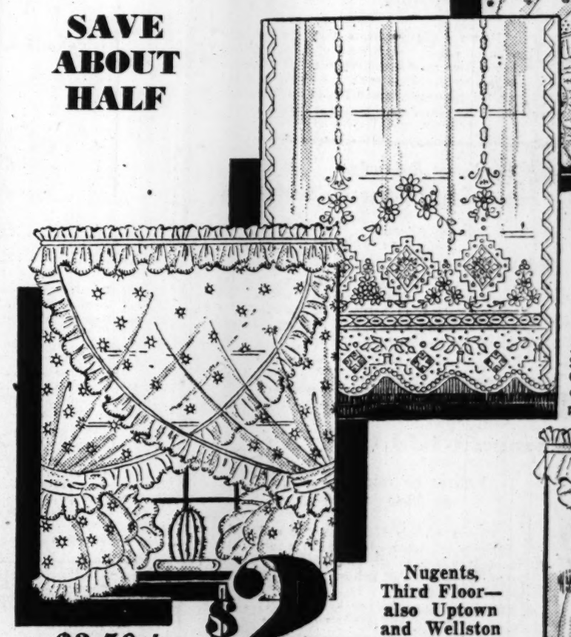
3-Hour Sale—9 to 12 A. M. Only

Holland Window Shades

Regularly, 85c Each **39c**

1000 to offer! These domestic Holland Shades may be had in ecru, linen, blue and green, also white. Each Shade is 36 inches wide and 6 feet long, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Limit of 6 to a customer.

SAVE ABOUT HALF



$2

$3.50 to $4.50 Vals.

660 Pairs Regular $3.95 Embroidered Voile Curtains; criss-cross style, full width and shown in the wanted colors, pair.. **$2**

586 Pairs Regular $3.75 Yarn-Dyed Criss-Cross Curtains; in the wanted cocoa shade, with colored figures; made very unusual with deep cornice ruffle, pair..... **$2**

450 Pairs Regular $4.50 Rayon Casement Curtains; trimmed with deep-knotted fringe at bottom; shown in ecru, sand and gold tints, pair..... **$2**

286 Pairs Regular $3.50 French Marquisette Tailored Curtains; colored grenadine border effects, shades suitable for any room, pair **$2**

750 Pairs Regular $3.95 Embroidered French Marquisette Curtains, shown in wanted colored effects, finished with full ruffle, pair **$2**

485 Panels Regular $3.50 Imitation Antique Lace Panels; shown in the new two-tone effects, 46 inches wide, trimmed with deep fringe to match, each..... **$2**

Nugents, Third Floor—also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Kirsch Atavio Stippleton Extension Set

4-ft. rod, 12 rings, center, ends, brackets. In Venetian, Moorish and Colonial finishes. Complete, ready to hang! Attractive finish for various types of curtains and drapes..... **$2**

At About -Half P



$1.50 .50 Values

961 Pairs Rep Grenadine attractive 665 Pairs Rep Panel Cur ing sampl

363 Pairs Rep $1.95 and $2.25 C Cross Curtains; elty styles, pair .....

220 Regular $1.75 Madras Panels, hemmed bottom, each .....



Through a very leading Lace Cur in the United Sta ous lot of Curtains

We are goin tomers, at the price.

There are C regular way fro tains in the lot $7.50 each—and the regular way



purchase from se nd Ruffled Curta e able to secure concession in pri these to you, ou lously low propor the lot that sell $7.50 a pair. Pan regularly from $ elty Curtains that 5 to $7.50 a pair.

Featured Tuesday in the Challenge Sale

English Prints

10,000 Yards in Every Imaginable Pattern



15c *Yard*

The most popular wash fabric of the season for women's dresses . . . girls' school frocks . . . and kiddies' garments! The designs are most charming in neat, colorful effects. All are guaranteed tub-proof and promise long wear.

Regular 89c Yard Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe

For the Fall home or shopping frock—and in the new patterns. Seasonable colorings. Washable. Most practical and greatly underpriced. Yard **59c**

Nugents, Street Floor, South—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

A Challenge Sale of

FUR COATS

The Same Quality Which Sold Last Year at $100, $150 and $200!

$88



This group, in addition, offers more diversified styles, more variety in pelts, more value than we have offered before!

Included Are:

Russian Pony Coats
Russian Fitch-Trimmed Coats
Golden Caracul Coats and American Broadtail Coats*
Golden Muskrat Coats
**Processed Lamb.*

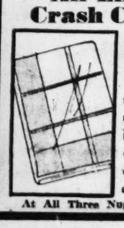
2 Years' Guarantee against rips and tears. (No matter what Fur Coat you choose.)

A Deposit Holds Your Coat

Nugents, Street Floor—Also Wellston Store

Challenge Sale

All-Linen Crash Cloths



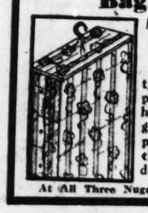
98c

52x68-inch size. An excellent quality of linen crash; colored borders.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

Wardrobe Bags



74c

Of attractive prints—will hold several garments, protecting them from dust.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

Mattress Covers



79c

Neatly made of unbleached muslin tie ends. Both full and twin size.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

$4.95 and $5.95 Umbrellas



$2.99

Women's 16-rib style; wanted colored silk covers; novelty amber handles.

At All Three Nugent Stores

...LINGE SALE

BIRTHDAY MONTH FEATURE



$1.95 Picot-Top

Chiffon Hose

$1.19

Every pair carries the m... er's label—which stands h... wherever good hosiery ... known. All are a clear ch... fon silk weave . . . with n... picot top . . . full-fashion... This comes in the wanted F... shades of avenue, Diana, ... tone, Regent, Aurora, Pl... and strand. In sizes 8½ to ...

Nugents—Street Floor, North



Regular $1.98

Silk Lingerie

$1.79

Step-ins . . . panties, dance sets . . . chemise! New styles cut with added fullness and longer than the average garments. Teddies sizes 34 to 44; dance sets 32 to 36; step-ins 19, 21.

$5 "Nature's Rival" Step-Ins 14-in. all-elastic; light-ly boned. Also CIRCLE SASHES of silk brocades; elastic panels **$2.85**

$1.50 and $2 Bandeaux Lovely assortments of lace, crepe de chine, gloves, silks, numerous other ma-terials; 32 to 40 ..... **85c**

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

9x12 Ft. American Oriental & Finest

Wilton Rugs

$119.75 to $150 Values **$78.50** *Only 36 Rugs in the Lot!*

(4) $150 American Oriental Rugs.....$78.50
(9) $125 Unwashed Amer. Orientals..... 78.50
(5) $150 Ispahan Wilton Rugs..... 78.50
(5) $135 Karnak Wilton Rugs 78.50
(13) $119.75 Fine Grade Wilton Rugs..... 78.50

A marvelous group of Rugs specially selected for "BIRTHDAY MONTH" values! The array of patterns and colorings gives ample choice for every need.

Nugents—Third Floor

$39 to $45 Room-Size Rugs **$25**

Out-of-the-ordinary values! Heavy Axminsters with deep cushion nap. Closely woven fringed velvets. Some imperfects. 9x12.

$75 to $98.50 9x12 Wilton Rugs **$58**

Grouped are all-wool Wiltons, worsted Wiltons and a few domestic Orientals. Some are slightly imperfect.



Challenge Sale of 300 Regular $49.98

All-Porcelain Circulators



$34.50

Walnut grained enamel cabinet with rounded console-shaped top. Cast iron front, top and base. 18-inch all-cast iron fire bowl. Duplex grates for coal or wood. $4 down—balance on easy terms.

$1.98 Electric Iron Standard size; beautifully nickeled; with green handle; with cord and plug **$1**

$1.25 Garbage Can; 8-gallon size 79c
Lawn Settee; 42-inch size $1.39
Stepladders; 6-ft. size $1.15
$1.00 Wall and Floor Mops 49c
$1.50 Dishpan; white enamel 89c
Garden Hose Remnants; foot 6c
Shower Curtains; rubberized rayon... $2.49
$1.40 Curtain Stretchers; 6x8-ft. $1

Nugents, Fourth Floor and Wellston Store

Challenge Day Brings Savings on

Men's Shirts



Regular $1.95 Value **$1.33**

Silk Initial With Each Shirt

A well-known standard make in plain white and pastels—of a rich, lustrous broadcloth guaranteed not to fade or shrink. Various sleeve lengths; neckband and collar attached styles; **Men's $1 Union Suits** Nainsook, pin check, broadcloth and madras. Triple stitched; taped armhole and neck; reinforced; 36 to 46..... **66c**

$1.95 Pajamas Fancy and plain color Broadcloths; guaranteed tubfast. Sizes A, B, C and D.... **$1.27**

$2.95 Sweaters 100% wool Sweaters; V neck; plain colors and fancy weaves..... **$1.95**

35c-50c Fancy Sox New designs and colors, Celanese and silk mixtures. Sizes 9½ to 12..... **25c**

$1 & $1.50 Suspenders Satin finish, silk web Suspenders. With silk tabs, new patterns **69c**

Nugents, Street Floor, North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Challenge Sale



New Fall WASH DRESSES

$1.79

Twenty new styles to choose from in the latest prints and foulards. Intended for home wear, street or shopping—in the colorings most appropriate for Autumn. Long and elbow sleeves. All sizes.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

Boys' Two-Golf-Knicker Suits

$8.45



Reg. $10.95 values — of fine woolens—correctly tailored—Fall shades. Sizes 8 to 17.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

Youths' 2-Long Trouser Suits

$12.45



Reg. $16.50 values. In new Fall patterns and colors; sizes 12 to 18 yrs.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

Men's 50c & 75c Shirts & Shorts

39c



Combed cotton rib athletic SHIRTS. Fancy broadcloth and pongee SHORTS.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

Men's to $1.50 Ties

55c



Resilient constructed; wool lined; wide assortment of wanted colors.

At All Three Nugent Stores

...urtains and Panels

...At About One-Half Price!



3-Hour Sale—9 to 12 A. M. Only

19c-45c Curtain Material

Special at **10c** *Yd.*

This group features dotted grenadines, rayon materials, also, French Marquisettes. Some full pieces. Others in useful lengths. About 9000 yards in this lot

Sale Starts at 9 A. M.

$1.50 to $2.50 Values

961 Pairs Regular Grenadine Cu... attractive effe...

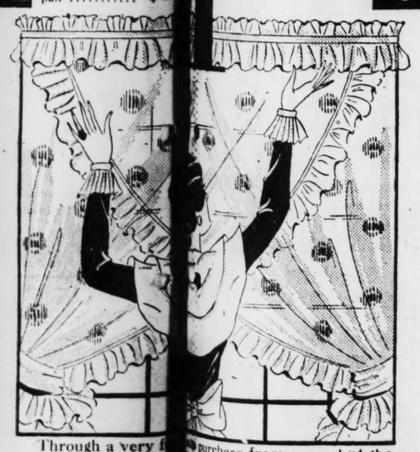
665 Pairs Regular Panel Curtains ing sample lot... **$1**

363 Pairs Regular $1.95 and $2.25 Criss-Cross Curtains; novelty styles, pair **$1**

Colored Dotted and Figured crisscross style, many **$1**

$2.50 Filet and Shadow Net to 45 in. wide. These be-ge from 2 to 8 of a design.

220 Regular $1.75 Colored Madras Panels, plain hemmed bottom, each **$1**



Through a very f... leading Lace Curtai... in the United States ... ous lot of Curtains ...

We are going ... tomers, at the sa... price.

There are Cu... regular way from ... tains in the lot ... $7.50 each—and o... the regular way ...

...w purchase from several of the ...nd Ruffled Curtain factories ...e able to secure this marvel-...s concession in price.

...er these to you, our cus-...riously low proportion in ...

...in the lot that sell in the ...to $7.50 a pair. Panel Cur-...ll regularly from $1.75 to ...velty Curtains that sell in ...65 to $7.50 a pair.

Nugents, Third Floor—also Uptown and Wellston Stores

$4.50 to $7.50 Values **$3**

276 Pairs Regular $5.75 Four-Tone High-Grade Novelty Criss-Cross Curtains; very unusual values, pair..... $3

375 Pairs Regular $4.50 Tailored Hollywood Net Curtains; with embroidered woven effects, pair..... $3

535 Pairs Regular $4.75 to $7.50 Novelty Curtains; including ruffled net and rayon effects, many styles, pair..... $3

280 Pairs Regular $5.50 Chantilly Panels; 45 inches wide, finished with deep fringe at bottom, each..... $3

332 Pairs Regular $5.50 Embroidered French Marquisette Curtains; with silver embroidery on ecru ground, finished with deep flounce at bottom, pair..... $3

483 Panels Regular $4.95 and $5.95 Value Luster Rayon Panels; shown in neat shadow effects, 45 inches wide, and in the wanted natural and gold tints, each..... $3

1186 Pairs Regular $3.75 Yarn-Dyed Grenadine Criss-Cross Curtains; with sunfast ruffles, made 50 inches across top..... 2 pairs for $3

Kirsch Atavio Stippleton Extension Set

5-ft rod, extension wrought iron bracket, 12 rings, 14-inch center and ends. In cold copper, Venetian, Monterey green, antique ivory or Spanish finishes **$3**

Actual Values to $35 in a Challenge Sale of

Fall 2-Pant Suits

Values so exceptional they will astound St. Louis men and young men. The makers of Smartleigh garments have co-operated with us so that we now present the greatest values in Fall apparel we ever have been able to do! Worsteds, serges, tweeds, twists, unfinished worsteds and cassimeres! Two or three button models, single or double breasted, peak or notch lapels. Shorts, stouts, longs or regular sizes.

$25



Men's New Fall Topcoats

Topcoats that would ordinarily sell for $22.50. In a variety of patterns—single or double breasted, box or belted models. **$18.95**

Men's New Fall Caps

If sold in regular way, the price would be $1.95! 8-4 or collegiate styles With full leather; unbreakable visors. All sizes..... **$1.45**

Men's $4 and $5 Silk-Lined Hats

In the new Fall pearls, Autumn browns, nutrias, steels, tans; also black. Lightweight narrow-band style; snap, curl or welt edges. Complete size range..... **$2.85**

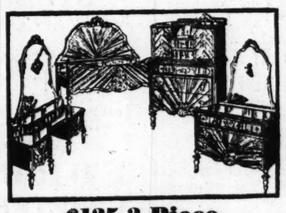
Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



$175 9-Piece Dining-Room Suite

$119.75

Combination butt walnut and maple veneers on hardwoods. Handsomely carved legs. Disappearing leaf in extension table. 60-inch buffet, china cabinet, extension table, 5 chairs and armchair.



$135 3-Piece Bedroom Suite

$129.75

Finely constructed of the choicest cabinet woods and veneers! With solid oak interiors. Easy sliding drawers; dustproof throughout. Bed and chest and choice of either 50-in. dresser or Hollywood vanity.



$177.50 3-Piece Living Room Suite

$116.75

An ensemble including davenport, button-tufted-back chair to match and pull-up chair. The davenport and chair are covered in 100% mohair—while the pull-up chair is covered in best grade of moquette.

5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set



$28.95

$40 value! Extension table and 4 box-seat, high-back chairs. Silver or brown finish.

$37.50 Lounge Chairs



$26.75

Covered all over in heavy grade of tapestry. Loose-spring reversible cushions.

Four-Post Beds of Hardwood



$9.98

In mahogany or walnut finish. Heavy turned posts. Shaped headboard. Full or twin size.

Nugents, Fourth Floor and Wellston Store

Regular $10.75 Coil Springs 109 coils—with helical-tied top; angle iron frame; green enamel finish; full or twin size; no phone, mail or C. O. D. orders..... **$6.45**

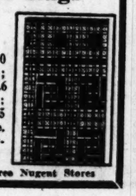
$7.50 Solid Walnut End Tables With figured center legs—shaped top and lower shelf. A very practical . . . attractive . . . yet inexpensive Table... **$4.98**

$12.50 Cotton-Felt Mattress Stearns & Foster make; cover in heavy art ticking; roll edge, deeply tufted, extra filling in center, 50-lb. weight, full or twin size, no mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.... **$6.95**

Challenge Sale

Room-Size Felt Base Rugs

$5



Reg. $8.50 9x9-ft. size; $10.25 9x10.6 ft. size; $12.95 9x15 foot size. Some imperfects.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

$1.15 Sq. Yd. 4-Yd. Cork Linoleum

58c *Sq. Yd.*



Heavy enameled surface on a burlap back; slightly imperfect in print.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

$1.95 and $2.50 Neckwear

$1



Attractive models in collar sets, vestee sets, panel sets and tie sets.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

Boys' Blouses

69c



In plain or patterned effects; fast colors; full cut; complete size range.

At All Three Nugent Stores

Challenge Sale

1c Sale Wall Paper

More than 150 patterns to be sold at the following prices:

10c Paper, 2 rolls, 11c
20c Paper, 2 rolls, 21c
30c Paper, 2 rolls, 31c
40c Paper, 2 rolls, 41c
50c Paper, 2 rolls, 51c

Sold with borders and binders to match.

$2.60 Gallon House Paint Sale priced, gallon **$1.98**

Nugents—Third Floor and Wellston Store

JEFFERSON COUNTY MERCHANT KIDNAPED AND ROBBED

Richard W. Crean Later Put Out of Auto as Rescue Party Arrives.

Richard W. Crean, reputedly well-to-do proprietor of a general store at Byrnesvile, on Big River, in Jefferson County, was kidnaped and robbed at 5:30 a. m. today by three men who, pursued by relatives and deputies of St. Louis and Jefferson counties, put him out of their sedan at Glencoe, between Eureka and Manchester road.

The men, calling Crean by his first name, awakened him and, when he opened the store opposite his home, bought groceries and cigarettes. They drew revolvers, and one asked, "Where's that roll you had the other day?"

Two guarded him while the third went to his home and took his wife's pocketbook and $100. When the men drove away with him, relatives followed in his automobile. In Eureka they picked up Deputy Sheriff Blomes. They found Crean walking toward Eureka about 15 minutes after the robbers had put him out. He told Deputy Sheriff Blomes they had taken $50 from his pockets.

COAL OUR PRICES SEPT. 1st are still low. Less 50c per ton cash discount on 2 tons or more they are:

Semi-Smokeless Lump, No Clinker, Less Ash	$7.25
Semi-Smokeless Egg, Extra Family Lump or Egg, Franklin, Saline & Wmsn. Co., Cuntaioupe Size	$6.50
Perry and Jackson County	$6.00
Troy 6" Lump, Gillespie Egg, West Ky. Lump, Egg or Stove, Nashville or Sparta	$5.50
6-Inch Lump, St. Clair County	$5.00
Standard Lump or Egg, Jackson County Shoveled Lump	$4.75
No. 3 and No. 4 Stoker Coal, Petra-Kol, Oil Base, a dustless fuel	$4.50
	$3.50

Coke and other coal prices on request.
ANCHOR COAL CO. GRand 3870

WET WASH 5c PER LB.
Don't think because your bundle is a wet wash bundle that it will not be given the same attention and careful work as a higher price service.
Morgan's LAUNDRY
Wet Wash Is a Specialty With Us
3025-27-29 Park Ave.
15% Discount on Cash and Carry
Except Monday
Phone GRand 2002
11 Trucks—

MAIN STORE 10TH AND WASHINGTON — **BARNEY'S** — BRANCH STORE 2639-41 CHEROKEE

$10 HEAVY ART RUGS
SIZE 9x12 FEET $4.95
Felt base, high enameled surface, first quality. On sale Tuesday only
LARGE ASS'T OF PATTERNS
SPECIAL

65c FLOORCOVERINGS
Reliable, nationally advertised brands; 2 yards wide, with heavy felt base and high enameled surface; cut for you from new full rolls. First quality. On sale Tuesday, one day only.
SQUARE YARD 29c

BOYS' $7.50 SCHOOL SUITS
4 PIECES REGULAR SIZES THIS WEEK
$4.95
Newest Styles

BOYS' $3.50 SCHOOL SHOES & OXFORDS
All are new Fall styles, tan or black sewed soles with quality rubber heels. Your money refunded if not satisfied. A pair
$1.99
MAIN FLOOR

BOYS' $5 BLK. RUBBER RAINCOAT AND HAT
$2.85 TO MATCH
Sizes up to 16 years.

FANDANGO COVERS
For Back, Sides and All Seats
VALUES UP TO $15, SEDANS
$1.98 SET
$1 COACHES, $2.98 SET
Large variety of different makes and models. Many are leatherette bound and trimmed. All Covers are large and can easily be made to fit most any car. On sale, Main Floor.

BOYS' $1 SCHOOL CAPS, 49c

BARNEY'S
MAIN STORE 10th & WASHINGTON
SOUTH SIDE BRANCH 2639-41 CHEROKEE

LABOR DAY OBSERVED BY GENERAL CLOSING

Stores Shut Doors at 1 P. M. and Banks and Public Offices Keep Holiday.

Banks, courts, public offices, exchanges, and markets were closed today in observance of Labor day.

Union building workmen, who have a five-day week, are on a three-day holiday, and a number of office workers and others not connected with any labor organizations have the day off. Department stores closed at 1 o'clock, and many neighborhood stores were closed all day.

The celebration of organized labor centered at the Fairmount Jockey Club, where a racing meet sponsored by East Side labor groups opened Saturday. Labor unions will receive half the receipts of the two-day meeting. A speaking program preceded the opening race this afternoon, with Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the St. Louis Building Trades Council, as the principal speaker.

Labor day parades were discontinued in St. Louis in 1923, when it was explained that the working man preferred motoring to the country with his family to marching over hard pavements. Several unsuccessful efforts were made to revive the celebration in recent years.

Parks Graduates to Take Part in Air Race on East Side.

The program at Parks Airport this afternoon includes a race for former students of Parks Air College, and another event for pilots of the Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas National Guard air units. Both races are over a 25-mile closed course.

Sixteen former students of the Air College will compete in the first race. Both speed events will be described from the air by means of a broadcasting apparatus installed in a speedy cabin plane, which will accompany the racers around the course. More than 100 former students assembled at the Air College for a reunion today.

SENDS FORMER FIANCE TO RANCH FOR REST CURE

Anne Nichols Thinks She Is Responsible for Marquis' Illness After Ending Engagement.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.—Asserting that her erstwhile fiance, the Marquis William de Lignemare, is suffering from a nervous disorder developed after she had broken her engagement to him, Anne Nichols, playwright, today disclosed she had sent him to her Encino (Cal.) ranch for a rest cure.

"It was my fault for breaking our engagement," Miss Nichols told reporters. "I feel morally responsible for what has happened. I must do what I can to make up for it."

The Marquis, former attache at the French embassy at Washington, for several years was Miss Nichols' business manager, then her fiance.

"Our business association led to romance," Miss Nichols said. "We became engaged. And then I realized that if we were married it would mean the end of my career. All my life I have been associated with the theater, either as an actress, producer or writer. I have been free to work as I wished. And I knew that marriage would make a difference—so I broke the engagement."

Miss Nichols, who gained fame through her play, "Abie's Irish Rose," and Marquis de Lignemare arrived here from New York yesterday.

WOMAN KILLED BY FALL FROM APARTMENT WINDOW

New York Police Decide Plunge Was Accidental and Free Men Held for Questioning.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Deciding that the death of Gertrude Burke, killed in a fall from a second-floor window in East Fifty-fifth street early today, was accidental, police released Joseph Cummings, a lawyer, and George Jaeger, a broker, both of Chicago, after several hours of questioning.

Cummings and Jaeger told the police they met Miss Burke and Ida and Nettie Goldman, sisters, on the street and invited them to the apartment of E. B. Vinson, Princeton graduate and social registerite, who is out of town, but who had left the key to his apartment with two men.

They said the two girls had just left, and that Miss Burke fell through a screen trying to call to them on the street. Cummings and Jaeger came here yesterday morning.

WOMAN'S PARACHUTE RECORD

Bernice la Balter Thought to Have Dropped 17,500 Feet.

By the Associated Press.

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J., Sept. 1.—Dropping from a height of 17,500 feet at Teterboro Airport yesterday, Miss Bernice la Balter, 19 years old, Paterson aviatrix, formerly of Louisville, Ky., was thought to have established a new parachute record for women. A Government barograph, which must be checked at Washington, recorded the height.

Miss la Balter went aloft in a plane piloted by William Biehl. She landed in a yard in Woodbridge about four miles from the airport. The former record of 14,400 feet, unofficial, was held by Miss Rita Shoemaker, New York City.

WOMAN KILLED IN FALL WHEN LEAVING CHURCH

Mrs. A. W. Southward Caught Heel on Step at Gospel Center.

Mrs. Eliza K. Southward, wife of A. W. Southward, former cashier of the defunct Carleton Dry Goods Co., was killed shortly after noon yesterday when she fell down five steps at the entrance to the St. Louis Gospel Center, 4000 Washington boulevard. She was leaving the church after attending services. She was 66 years old and resided at 6135 Kingsbury avenue.

Mrs. Southward was going down the steps with a group of friends, when she caught her heel and fell, striking her head on the sidewalk. She was taken to Missouri Baptist Hospital, where physicians pronounced her dead of a fractured skull.

A granddaughter of George Kingsland, builder of a foundry in early St. Louis, she was a member of one of the oldest families in the city. At various times she held office in the United States Daughters of 1812, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Colonial Daughters of the Seventeenth Century and various other patriotic organizations. She was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and engaged in religious activities there.

Surviving her are her husband, on a vacation trip in Wisconsin, and a son, D. W. Southward, 5906 McPherson avenue. Arrangements for the funeral which will be held Wednesday afternoon, are incomplete pending the arrival of Mr. Southward late today. Burial will be in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

PLANS FOR METROPOLITAN AREA CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

John J. Nangle Appointed Chairman of General Finance Committee.

Arrangements for a financial and educational campaign for passage at the November election of Proposition No. 5, authorizing St. Louis and St. Louis County to adopt a plan of metropolitan area, were announced today by F. W. A. Vesper, general chairman of the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee of 1000, which is advocating the amendment.

John J. Nangle, vice president of Lynton T. Block & Co., has been named chairman of the general financial campaign committee which is a division of the finance committee headed by Felix E. Gunter, vice president of the board of directors of the First National Bank.



SPECIAL TUESDAY
3 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Fancy T-Bone STEAK
Regular 40c Value for
25c
826 Pounds of Head Lettuce Were Served Last Week
FORUM CAFETERIA
307 North Seventh St.

EXCURSIONS

CINCINNATI $6.00
Saturday, September 6
Leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m.; returning leave Cincinnati 10:15 p. m., Sunday September 7. Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare.

TOLEDO $16.50
DETROIT $18.00
September 5 and 6
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m. RETURN LIMIT 15 DAYS. Tickets honored in sleeping or parlor cars on payment Pullman charges. Children half fare.

TOLEDO $9.00
DETROIT $10.00
September 5 and 6
Leave St. Louis 6:00 p. m.; returning Sunday night, September 7. Tickets good in coaches only. Children half fare.

Tickets at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway and Union Station.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

50c Wright Gliders, 5c

CHALLENGE SALE
NUGENTS BARGAIN BASEMENT

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE — SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

CHALLENGE SALE
Start Your Fall Wardrobe Smartly!
FALL DRESSES
$5.55 *Exceptional Values*



Here is a Dress event of vital interest to practically every St. Louis woman. No matter what her type or occupation . . . whether she is economical and plans her wardrobe carefully, or indulges in fashion's whims, she will find the new and chic in this selection at most remarkable savings.

Georgettes *Chiffons*
Crepe de Chines *Heavy Flat Crepes*
Travel Prints
For Misses, Women and Larger Women

CHALLENGE SALE
SHOES FOR SCHOOL WEAR
Big Boys' Shoes
Assortment of Oxfords and high Shoes in sturdy tan or black leathers. All have very durable soles; sizes 2½ to 5½.....
Boys' and Girls' Shoes
Fall strap Slippers, smartly trimmed. Tan calf, blonde elk, lizard effects, patents, colored leathers —boys' and girls' to 2..
$1.98 $2.48 to $2.98 Values

CHALLENGE SALE
Hoover Aprons and Smocks
Of cambric in white and colors. Three different styles. NOVELTY SMOCKS of guaranteed fast color materials. Misses' and women's .....
88c
$1 Rayon Combinations
Rayon combinations, bloomers or French panties. Colors of flesh, Nile and peach. Sizes 36 to 44, 79c
79c Rayon Undies
Tailored or lace trimmed rayon Undies. All wanted pastel shades 49c

CHALLENGE SALE
Full-Fashioned
HOSE
$1.39 Values
66c *Pair*



Boys' 7-8 Socks
New sport Socks, in attractive color combinations. Guaranteed no noticeable imperfections. Slight irregulars. Sizes 7½ to 10. Pair 29c
Pure silk chiffon . . . cradle foot . . . French heel . . . long boot. Slight irregulars; lisle reinforced. New shades; sizes 8 to 10.

CHALLENGE SALE
New Fall
HATS



An intriguing selection of felts and velvets featuring the new brimless, single and double brimmed modes . . . brown, wines, greens, blues & other Fall colors
$1.88

CHALLENGE SALE
$19.50 to $24.50
Men's Suits
TOPCOATS and O'COATS
2 FOR $25



New Fall styles and patterns. Expertly tailored. Wool worsteds and cassimeres—plain blues, pencil stripes, plaids, neat stripes and others. The Topcoats are of tweeds, camel hair cloth, plaid back; etc. A group of Overcoats—plaid backs, burly through and through fabrics.
$5 *DOWN—Balance in 10 Weeks—$2 Each Week*
If You Cannot Use Both, Bring a Friend
Nugents Bargain Basement—Also Wellston Store

Challenge Sale of
Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats



$16

Warm Coats for Fall and Winter wear, so smart that you will see at a glance that they are exceptional at this price! No matter what your preference in color, style or material you will find it in this $16 group.

Fur Trimmings
Lapin, Pointed Coney, Beaverette, Sealine, Squirreleece, Alpaca Pile, Squirrelette, Manchurian Wolf and many others.

Styles and Materials
Fitted models, flare skirt, straightline or belted styles for dress or sports in such wanted fabrics as tricotweave.

Pay $3 —*and Your Coat Will Be Placed in "Will Call" for Later Delivery*
Nugents Bargain Basement —Also on Sale at Wellston and Uptown Stores

CHALLENGE SALE
SILK and WASH GOODS

70x80 Part Wool BLANKETS
Pair $2.98
Soft, fluffy part wool Blankets in handsome plaids of rose, blue, gold, green and orchid with matching sateen binding. Specially priced

Printed Flat Crepe
Extra heavy all-silk Flat Crepe in the new Fall dress colorings. Comes 40 inches wide. Very special.
$1.69 Value $1.29 *Yd.*

Flat Thread Crepe
Heavy washable all-silk Flat Crepe in the latest Fall colors including pastels and black. 40 in.
$1.49 Value $1.00 *Yd.*

50-Inch All-Silk Pongee, Yd., 69c
A limited quantity, 12-momme Pongee in natural tan. Limit of 10 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders.
$3.98 Rayon Spread and Pillow Set $1.98
80x90-inch spread—with two rows of shirring and a half-moon pillow to match. In wanted colors.
79c 5-Piece Linen Bridge Set, 49c
A most attractive set consisting of 36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. With colored borders.
69c Printed Rayon Crepe, Yd., 49c
36-inch Rayon and Cotton Flat Crepe in the new Fall patterns. Many tweed effects. 5 to 15 yard lengths.
36-in. Hollywood Chintz, Yd., 29c
Slight seconds of 45c grade. A marvelous fine count cotton pongee with a permanent glaze finish.
25c Rayon Alpaca, yard, 15c
36-inch Rayon Alpaca in light and dark colors. All perfect quality. For slips and many other uses.
39c Black Sateen, Yard, 19c
36-inch heavy fast color Black Sateen with high mercerized luster. While a limited quantity lasts.
59c Rayon Twill Satin, Yard, 33c
36-inch and 39-inch shimmering Rayon Twill Satin in practically every wanted color. Useful remnant lengths.
49c White Broadcloth, Yard, 22c
36-inch finest quality (144x76 count) Broadcloth with high mercerized finish. In useful remnant lengths.

63x76 Plaid BLANKETS
Each 89c
Close woven sheet Blankets in beautiful plaid effects. Shell stitched ends. You save by buying your Blankets during this Challenge Sale.

Bree. Rayon Crepe
Also rayon pique in ivory, pink, black, coral and orchid. 40 inches wide. Exceptional value.
$1.19 Value 69c *Yd.*
Satin Crepe
Heavy lustrous all-silk Flat Crepe in the latest shades, including pastels and black. 40 inches wide.
$1.69 Value $1.29 *Yd.*

Challenge Sale of
Rugs and Drapery
Latest Drapery Cretonne
Regularly 59c a yard! All perfect weaves. In rich color combinations. For drapes, cushions or scarfs; 2 yds. 69c
Curtaining
Values up to 29c yard. Surplus stock of plain and figured materials. Seconds. Ivory and ecru. 36-inch. Yard..... 9c
$1.79 Tailored Curtains
Fancy Tailored Curtains with 3-inch turned back hems and hemmed top. Of high quality grenadine 2¼ yards long, 30 inches wide. While they last. Pair $1.00
$1.39 Rag Rugs
27x54 and 24x48 mottled plain Rag Rugs. Serviceable in practically every room in the house. Each... 69c
Hit-and-Miss Rugs
27x54 all-wool fringed Sumurna Rugs. The quantity is limited. Each.. $1.98

12 Rolls Toilet Tissue, 49c

LE

SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

ENT

llenge Sale of

r-Trimmed

Winter

oats



16

arm Coats for Fall Winter wear, so t that you will see glance that they exceptional at this e! No matter what preference in col- style or material will find it in this group.

Fur Trimmings

pin, Pointed Coney, erette, Sealine, rreleece, Alpaca Squirrelette, Man- an Wolf and many s.

es and Materials

tted models, flare , straightline or belt- tyles for dress or s in such wanted cs as tricotweave.

$3 —*and Your Coat Will Be Placed in "Will for Later Delivery*

nts Bargain Basement o on Sale at Wellston nd Uptown Stores

llenge Sale of

ugs and rapery

atest Drapery - Cretonne

gularly 59c a yard! All t weaves. In rich color nations. For cushions arfs; 2 yds. 69c

Curtaining

lues up to 29c yard. Sur- stock of plain and figured ials. Seconds. and ecru. h. Yard 9c

.79 Tailored Curtains

cy Tailored Curtains with turned back hems and ed top. Of high quality dine 2¼ yards long, 30 wide. they last. $1.00

.39 Rag Rugs

54 and 24x48 mottled plain Rugs. Serviceable in prac- every in the . Each... 69c

-and-Miss Rugs

x54 all-wool fringed Su- Rugs. uantity is d. Each.. $1.98

M

DEATHS

Betzold, Sylvia
Cairns, Anna Sneed
Campbell, Marie Menard
Carr, Catherine
Constance, Olive Burton
Cottingham, Charles Melvin
Crecelius, Louis O.
Delarber, Amelia
Fortune, Mary
Glatthar, Carrie
Hasenjaeger, Fritz
Homberg, Susie D. K.
Huemmler, Susan
Lingo, Benjamin
Lombardo-Battista, James.
Martin, Eleanor C.
Mulloy, John M.
Nelson, Nels
Piper, John H.
Rehg, Elmer
Roesch, Mathilda
Rogers, Otilla
Schaeffer, Augusta E.
Shober, Helena.
Streuter, Paul
Sutter, Samuel B
Thies, Frederick
Triplette, Albert
Uzdila, George
Walsh, Frank X.
Warth, Berthold L.

DEATHS

BETZOLD, SYLVIA—Of 3227 Hartford street, on Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., beloved daughter of John W. and Sophia Betzold (ne Lamberty), dear sister of William E. and John H. Betzold, Estella Lawless (nee Betzold), and Frieda Betzold, our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 1:30 p. m., to St. Matthew Cemetery. (c2)

CAIRNS, ANNA SNEED—Entered into life eternal on Monday, Sept. 1, 1930, at 5:25 a. m., our beloved aunt, founder of Forest Park College for women, in her ninetieth year. Remains at Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, until 8 a. m., Wednesday, Sept. 3. Funeral same day, 10 a. m., from residence, 5720 Cates avenue, to Oak Hill Cemetery. (c2)

CAMPBELL, MARIE MENARD—On Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, at 9 p. m., dearly beloved mother of Robert V., Viola G. and Marie M. Campbell and dear sister of Lillie R. Hendricks. Funeral Wednesday morning, Sept. 3, at 8:30 o'clock, from residence, 4229 Lindell boulevard, to New Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis and Promoters Sacred Heart League of St. Francis Xavier's parish. (c2)

CARR, CATHERINE (nee Dunn)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, at 4:30 a. m., relict of the late Thomas Carr, dear mother of Edmund L. Carr and Mrs. Loretta Wood (nee Carr), dear stepmother of Mrs. and Myrtle Craw (nee Carr), and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5052 Emerson avenue, to St. Phillip Neri Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Bromschwig Service. (c1)

CONSTANCE, OLIVE BURTON—On Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, wife of Edward C. Constance, dear mother of Roger C. and William B. Constance, our dear sister and aunt. Remains at McLaughlin funeral home, 23 West Lockwood, Webster Groves, until 1 p. m., Monday. Funeral Tuesday, from residence, 40 Sylvester avenue, to Methodist Church, 10 a. m., High Hill, Mo. (c)

COTTINGHAM, CHARLES MELVIN—Entered into rest Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, beloved husband of Ida Cottingham (nee Tucker), father of James and Bernard Cottingham, dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Griffith, brother of Mary Griffith and Vincent Cottingham. Funeral from Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Vincent's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CRECELIUS, LOUIS O.—Entered into rest Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, at 2:07 p. m., dear husband of Emma L. Crecelius (nee Werner), dear father of Mrs. Emelia Theiss (nee Crecelius), Minnie, Oliver and Theodore Crecelius, dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and grandfather, aged 70 years, 1 month, 20 days. Will lie in state at home on Tesson and Schisler rd., until 12 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 2. Funeral at St. Lucas' Church at 2 p. m. Interment St. Lucas Cemetery. (c)

DELARBER, AMELIA (nee Hoechst)—Of 8020 Reily avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 31, in her thirty-eighth year, beloved wife of the late Albert Delarber and dear mother of Gertrude, our dear daughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2 p. m., from Hoffmeister-Fendler funeral home, 7128 Michigan avenue. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery. (c)

FORTUNE, MARY (nee Carey)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, dear mother of Martin, Thomas and John Fortune and Mrs. Kathryn Hill, our dear daughter, sister, mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8 a. m., from W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 E. Grand, to St. Mathew Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c1)

GLATTHAR, CARRIE (nee Musskopf)—Of 4940 Davison avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, at 5:20 a. m., dear wife of Joseph Glatthar (deceased), dear mother of Mrs. William Ehlers, Mrs. William Siewing and Mrs. William Evers, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her sixty-first year. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 1:30 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to Zion Cemetery. (c2)

HASENJAEGER, FRITZ—On Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, 1:30 p. m., our dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his eighty-fourth year. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p. m., to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Osceola Tribe, No. 15, Improved Order of Redmen, Schiller Lodge, No. 23, O. M. P. and Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators' Union. (c)

HOMBERG, SUSIE D. K.—Entered into rest Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, at 8:50 p. m., beloved mother of Hugo F. and Otto A. Homberg, dear grandmother of Erie Homberg and our dear mother-in-law, at the age of 75 years. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 N. Grand boulevard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Allah Chapter No. 376, O. E. S. (c)

HUEMMLER, SUSAN (nee Zintel)—On Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, at 1:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late John H. Huemmler, dear mother of Catherine Pidgeon, Gertrude Schmidt, Clara Purk, John and George Huemmler our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, age 73 years. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1306 Allen avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Altar Society and Married Ladies' Sodality. (c1)

LINGO, BENJAMIN—Entered into rest on Monday, Aug. 25, 1930, at 11:55 p. m. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

LOMBARDO-BATTISTA, JAMES—Entered into rest Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, at 2:25 a. m., beloved husband of Rose Lombardo (nee Rizzo), dear father of Mrs. Steve Sperono, Mrs. Augustina Palazzolo, Mrs. Margaret Anerino, Mrs. Chas. Rizzo, Charles and Tony Lombardo, and our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 921 Park avenue, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (Bensick-Niehaus service.) (c)

MARTIN, ELEANOR C.—Entered into rest at Quebec, Canada, Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, widow of the late Charles L. Martin, dear mother of Leonard C. and Frances E. Martin. Services at the First Congregational Church, Lockwood and Elm avenues, Webster Groves, Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 2:30 p. m. Incineration private. (c2)

MULLOY, JOHN M.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, at 5 a. m., husband of the late Mary Anne Mulloy (nee Cairns), dear father of Melvin, Mathew, Mrs. Madge Joyce, Mrs. Rose Andrew (nee Mulloy), our dear father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 7:30 a. m., from Bromschwig funeral home, 4740 West Florissant avenue, to Church of Nativity. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c)

NELSON, NELS—Entered into rest at residence, 4177 Flad avenue, on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, at 6 p. m., age 88 years, beloved husband of Sophie Nelson (nee Decker), dear father of Albert L. and Edward M. Nelson, dear father-in-law of Anna S. Nelson (nee Fruch), dear grandfather of Evelyn M., Albert L. Jr. and Marion V. Nelson, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Wm. M. Schumacher's new mortuary, 4834 Natural Bridge avenue, on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m. Interment in New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c2)

PIPER, JOHN H.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, beloved husband of Lillian Piper (nee Moore), dear father of Mrs. Lee Harrison, Mrs. Esther Raw, Mrs. Grace, Tossie, Lester, Ray and Viola Piper. Remains will lie in state at W. A. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand. Service at Water Tower Baptist Church, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Black Rock, Ark.

REHG, ELMER—Of 3722 Michigan avenue, Sunday, Aug. 31, at 6 a. m., son of the late Henry and Caroline Rehg (nee Seel), dear brother of Marie Weibert and August Rehg, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and nephew, in his forty-second year. Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 2 p. m., to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. (c)

ROESCH, MATHILDA (nee Hoffman)—Of 2802 Wisconsin avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, at 11:45 a. m., beloved mother of Mrs. Mathilda Lamothe (nee Roesch), and our dear aunt, in her seventy-seventh year. Funeral on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 3 p. m., from Ziegenhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to St. Matthew's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Frank P. Blair Post, No. 3. (c)

ROGERS, OTILLA—On Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, wife of Thomas H. Rogers, 324 Laurel. Services at Lupton Mortuary, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. (c)

SCHAEFFER, AUGUSTA E. (nee Idecker)—On Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, at 6:15 p. m., beloved wife of the late John R. Schaeffer, dear mother of John, Louis, Carl, Irvin and Mrs. Pearl Culver, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral from Southern funeral home, 6320 South Grand boulevard, Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 2:30 p. m., thence to Park Lawn Cemetery. (c2)

SHOBER, HELENA C. (nee Stocke)—Entered into rest Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, at 9 a. m., beloved wife of Dr. J. A. Shober, dear sister of the late A. L. Stocke, Mrs. Louisa Traube, dear aunt of Albert and Pauline Traube, Mrs. H. Fosterman and Miss Norma Stocke and dear sister-in-law and cousin. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2:30 p. m., from A. Traube funeral parlors, 1819 Russell boulevard. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

STREUTER, PAUL—Of 1116 Destrehan street, entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, at 2:45 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Helen Streuter (nee Craven), dear father of Catharine Zanitch, Sister Philip Neri of the Order of St. Joseph Michael, and Officer Owen Streuter, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and friend, at the age of 67 years. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 a. m., from Koch's chapel, 3514 N. Fourteenth street, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A. Branch 156, Western Catholic Union Branch 87 and Mutual Aid Society, National Enameling Co. (c1)

SUTTER, SAMUEL B.—Entered into rest on Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, at 6:18 a. m., dear husband of Etta Sutter (nee Mellies), dear father of Viola Sutter, our dear son, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, nephew and uncle, in his forty-fourth year. Remains will lie in state at residence, 2029A Alice avenue, until 11 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 2. Funeral same day, 2 p. m., from Bethany Evangelical Church, Red Bud and Rosalie avenues, to St. John's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Mount Moriah Lodge No. 40, A. F. and A. M. (c1)

THIES, FREDERICK—Of 5403 N. Broadway, entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, at 2:55 a. m., beloved husband of the late Susan Thies, dear father of Fred Jr., Mrs. Lily De Witt, George and Thomas M. Thies, Susan Specht and the late Edwin Thies, our dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle in his seventy-ninth year. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment in Friedens' Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Sylvan Camp No. 252, W. O. W. (c)

TRIPLETT, ALBERT—5503 Rhodes avenue, entered into rest Aug. 31, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Marie Triplett (nee Kratky), and dear father of Virginia, La Verne and Delores Triplett, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kutis' chapel, 2906 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1930, at 1:30 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. (c2)

UZDILA, GEORGE—Of 5701 Floy avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, at 8:30 a. m., beloved husband of Elizabeth Uzdila, dear father of George, Elizabeth and John Uzdila, our dear brother. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenue, to Church of Nativity, Oriole and Harney avenues. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

WALSH, FRANK X.—On Saturday, Aug. 30, 1930, beloved husband of Margaret A. Walsh and dear father of Rev. Father Edmund Walsh, C. P.; Madames Lucille and Mary Walsh of the Religious of the Sacred Heart; Mrs. Charles B. Blood, Frances and Florence Walsh and our dear grandfather. Funeral will take place from residence, 5128 Raymond avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Married Men's Sodality of St. Mark's Church. (c)

WARTH, BERTHOLD L.—Departed this life Sunday, Aug. 31, 1930, at 4:15 p. m., husband of the late Magdalena Warth, dear father of George L., Frank E., Henry and Flora Warth, Mrs. Louise Payne, Mrs. E. H. Clark, Mrs. Alex MacDonald, Mrs. J. D. Fels, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather and father-in-law, in his 88th year. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p.m., from the Collins parlors, 928 N. Grand boulevard, to New Picker Cemetery. (c)

CEMETERY LOTS

CRYPTS—Two choice, Oak Grove mausoleum; sacrifice. Box O-62, Post-Dis. (1)

PERSONAL

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

ATLANTIC-PACIFIC STAGES, INC.

Reclining Chair Busses—Coast to Coast

$4.00 Chicago, Kansas City, K.		$7.20 Round Trip	
Los Angeles	$35.10	Denver	$15.00
Colo. Springs	15.00	Memphis	5.00
Dallas	17.00	Birmingham	11.00
Tulsa	10.00	Buffalo	15.00
Detroit	7.00	New York	23.00
Houston	22.00	Galveston	23.50
Flint	8.50	Grand Rapids	9.00

All Busses operated on Express Schedules, saving you hours of traveling time.

Ride the Atlantic-Pacific Stages—"Save Half"

Main Depot, 105 N. 6th St. CEntral 6166 (c6)

Attractive Bus Fares

MAINE TO CALIFORNIA.

Memphis, Little Rock, Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles, Kansas City, Denver, Omaha, Chicago, Detroit, Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Dayton, Columbus, Cleveland, Buffalo, Boston, New York.

WILL RESERVE YOUR SEAT. EXCURSION TO MANY POINTS. INFORMATION GLADLY GIVEN. For reservations or information call MAIN DEPOT CEntral 6010. 12TH AND OLIVE.

SOUTHWESTERN TRANSPORTATION CO.

NEVIN BUS LINES. (c8)

INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES UNION PACIFIC STAGES

THE OVERLAND ROUTE

Bus Transportation With Railroad Certainty

Kansas City	$4.00	Omaha	$9.00
Denver	15.00	Col. Springs	15.00
Salt Lake	30.00	San Francisco	35.10
Los Angeles	35.10	Portland, Ore.	48.60

FOR INFORMATION CALL CHESTNUT 3524—1801 WASHINGTON GARFIELD 3338—COR. 6TH AND PINT (c8)

CHICAGO, $3—DETROIT, $6

Lowest rates to all points. Continental Travel Bureau, 111 N. 18th. GArfield 0041 (c8)

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BICYCLES—Lost; reward for information leading to recovery of 3 bicycles missing from Forest Park canoe house, Saturday afternoon. Call CAbany 8213. (c)

BILLFOLD—Lost, on Laclede car, containing currency; reward for return. CHestnut 3073. (c2)

BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost; King's Roof Garden; reward. Return 3618 N. Grand.

COIN PURSE—Lost; in vicinity of home, 5024 W. Florissant. Priesmeyer; reward.

GLASSES—Lost—Horn rimmed; in Fischer Optical Co. case; reward. CAbany 5037W. (c2)

GLASSES—Lost; bifocal; circus, Sunday afternoon; reward. FOrest 5326R. (c)

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell at City Sanitarium. FOrest 1294W. (c2)

HANDBAG—Lost; black; clothing and letters; reward. GArfield 1395W. (c3)

LADY'S RING—Lost; rubies and pearls, Kirkwood 1240J, reward. (c2)

PURSE—Lost; blue silk; Saturday evening in Bevo Mill or outside; reward. DElmar 4378W. (c)

PURSE—Lost; white leather, hand tooled; Cass car line Monday; reward. FO. 2450. (c3)

TRAVELING BAG—Lost; black alligator, containing clothes, etc.; reward. HIland 3848. (c1)

Dogs Lost

LOST

Chesapeake Bay Retriever

Sand colored, female. If found call Arthur Hackman, care of Joseph Pulitzer. WYdown 0251 or CLayton 117-M. Reward. (2)

AIRDALE DOG—Lost, female, Aug. 18, in St. Louis County; black and brown, curly hair, short tail; $10 reward. ATwater 915M. (c1)

BEAGLE PUP—Lost; 4 months old; black body, with white ring around neck; lost neighborhood 6000 Natural Bridge rd.; reward. 3805 Beachwood. EVergreen 4288. (c2)

Jewelry Lost

BROOCH—Lost; jet and pearls, with name inside; Friday, in Grand-Leader basement fitting room; reward. EVergreen 5537. (c2)

GOLD CROSS AND CHAIN—Lost; Tuesday; liberal reward. CAbany 1689W. 5950 Bartmer av. (c3)

PIN—Lost; round gold, 3 pearls; Laclede av. or circus; reward. COlfax 9112M.(c)

PIN—Lost; sapphire, pearl crescent, downtown; $10 reward. FOrest 2212J. (c5)

WEDDING RING—Lost; white gold; tan coin purse; H. S. to C. B.; Sonnefeld's, 12:30 Friday; reward. 4239A Chouteau. (c1)

Found

FOUND BY POLICE.
BICYCLES—2. Seventh District.
FORD—Touring car. Nelson Garage.
POTATOES—Sack. Ninth District.
SHOE—Football. Eighth District.
SUITCASE—Ninth District.
LICENSE PLATE—State—Ninth District.
AUTO TOOLS—Tenth District.
DOGS—2. Mounted District.
TOOL SACK—Plasterer's. Mounted District.

DOG—Found; brindle and white, male, injured at Laclede and Spring, night of Aug. 7, and other dogs. Humane Society of Missouri. (c43)

DOG—Found; brown, with puppies. Humane Society of Missouri. (c3)

BUSINESS CARDS

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

A1 CARPENTER work and general repairing. A. B. C. Const. Co., COlfax 4800. (c8)

CARPENTER—Repairing, remodeling; hour or contract; reasonable; estimates. GArfield 0243. (6)

REASONABLE terms on any kind of work; free estimates. PArkview 0364. (c16)

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CELLAR digging, coal and general hauling; reasonable. JEfferson 5359. (c8)

DRAFTING

MECHANICAL ARCHITECTURAL PLATS PLANS, SKETCHES. COLFAX 7300.(c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

AAA super wiring of all kinds at ordinary prices. Repairing. RIverside 6392J. (c8)

A. A. SCHLOUGH does electrical work; reasonable; fans repaired. COlfax 6449. (c23x)

ALL wiring and repairing done reasonable; also fixtures for sale. FOrest 3140. (c8)

OLD HOUSE wiring a specialty. Dawson, GArfield 7502. 1120 S. 4th st. (c8)

3 ROOMS wired for $15. Expert work guaranteed. VIctor 4770. (c8)

FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRS

BRAUER 316 N. THIRD. NEAR OLIVE. STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. (c8)

STOVE, FURNACE REPAIRS, FIREPLACE FIXTURES. "FORSHAW," 109 N. 12TH. (c8)

STOVE and furnace repairing of all kinds. J. F. Maus, 4022 N. Broadway. TY.0122W (c37)

GUTTERING AND SHEET METAL WORKS

GUTTERING—Spouting, furnaces, repairing; reasonable. Schmidt, VIctor 1565. (c8)

IF your roof leaks, call Hiland 5824. All work guaranteed; very resonable. (c8)

HARDWOOD FLOORS

A1 HARDWOOD floors installed; finished; old floors made new. RIverside 8336. (c8)

HARDWOOD FLOORS, sanding, refinishing; dustproof machine. RIverside 1955. (c8)

PAINTING

GENERAL house painting; expert work, guaranteed; reasonable. COlfax 4800. (c34)

GENERAL house painting; expert work; guaranteed; reasonable. COlfax 4800.(c8)

PAINTING—Interior exterior; work and material guaranteed. CAbany 8811J. (c16)

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Stucco, cement, chimneys, craftex, painting, basements waterproofed; repair old roofs. NEwstead 1507. (c8)

PLUMBERS

NORTH SIDE PLUMBING CO. Get our prices for installing toilets or baths in old houses. MUlberry 0811. (c8)

NEW and old work; reasonable; licensed plumber. J. H. Walker, Hiland 8473. (c34)

PLUMBING, any kind; prices right. P. D. Nichols, registered. DElmar 0085. (c8)

ROOFING WORK

IF YOUR roof leaks, call Hiland 5824. All work guaranteed; very reasonable. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

PAPER CLEANING; paint washing; window cleaning; reasonable. JEf. 8760.(c8)

PAPER HANGING a specialty; cleaning and paining. P. J. Warner, JEfferson 5157. (c8)

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning, first-class work; reasonable. FOrest 1527. (c25)

PAPER, paint, tint, $5 up; craftex; samples; clean, neat work. Lindell 1432. (c8)

PAPERING—Rooms papered, $5 and up; work guaranteed. JEfferson 3603. (c8)

ROOMS—$5; any size; paper furnished. Lafayette Decorating, VIctor 4070. (c8)

ALL work guaranteed; painting, papering, $3.50 up. JEfferson 6041. (c8)

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL—All rooms, $6; paper included. LAclede 3814. (c37)

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

NOW is the time for window shade cleaning; makes home more attractive. "We do it right. Try us. Drees Shade Co., 2610 Shenandoah. VIctor 4705. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

SUMMER LESSON SPECIAL—Combination for 2 private and 4 class, only $5; lessons any hour. Arcadia School, 3523 Olive st. JEfferson 4358 or 6125. (c15)

ADAMS STUDIO—Private lessons daily, evenings. 4614 Delmar. DElmar 6059.(3)

DETECTIVES

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHASSE does shadowing and investigating. Office, 402 Shubert-Rialto Theater Bldg., 320 N. Grand. Telephone FRanklin 2868. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

MOLER TEACHES BEAUTY CULTURE AND BARBERING

in a way that enables you to make more money and ring your own cash register if you so choose; Moler's modern methods makes the difference; Moler diplomas must be earned; act at once; day or evening classes. Call or write for booklet. MOLER SYSTEM, 810 N. Sixth. (c14)

BEAUTY CULTURE taught by our scientific method is a profitable profession; big demand for our graduates. Write, phone for catalogue. St. Louis Academy Beauty Culture, 804 Pine. CHestnut 8578. (c8)

COLLEGE—Preparatory high school courses in two years; night studies; reasonable. Box O-166, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

GIRLS, learn beauty culture. Special summer rates. DElmar 1973. 4448 Delmar. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor; day and evening classes. Elizabeth Theilen, 4479 Washington. DElmar 0600. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

BATHS—Electric equipment; cabinet; qualified operators. GArfield 0464. (c8)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; experienced on cars and trucks; finest equipment of tools. GRand 9311.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; German; practical mechanic; married; wishes position; varied experience in driving and repairing; also in upkeep and maintenance of residence; willing worker. Phone JEfferson 0208. Ask for Louis. (2)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; caretaker; white; private family; best reference. LAclede 8521

COOK—Sit.; experienced, in or out of city; can take charge. Box O-174, P.-D. (1)

ELECTRICIAN—A. C. or D. C.; first-class conduit man, maintenance man, jobbing; capable handling men; large construction. Box O-260, Post-Dispatch. (3)

FLORIST—Sit.; young, experienced, from Europe. 3729 Blow st. (2)

GROCERY CLERK—Sit.; single; experienced; will go anywhere; please state wages. Richard Reimer, Chester, Ill. (1)

MAN—Sit.; age 40; industrious and honest, desires work of any kind in or out of town; can drive; handy with tools; would consider working for room and board and small salary. Box L-113, P.-D. (1)

MAN—Sit., elderly, active and handy; wants work; shipping room preferred. Box O-167, Post-Dispatch. (2)

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; cook and waitress, experienced; can take charge. Box O-173, Post-Dispatch.

MAN AND WIFE—Sit.; colored; all around work; references. DElmar 1689R.

PRINTER—Sit.; A1 compositor (floor man); can operate platens; nonunion; willing to go out of town. Box L-112, Post-Dispatch. (1)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; full charge; experienced; reference. Box O-259, Post-Dispatch. (1)

GIRL—Sit.; colored; light housework, nursing; after school. DElmar 2231J.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; home more than wages. Box O-163, Post-Dispatch. (2)

WOMAN—Sit.; washings to take home and plain sewing. GRand 3557J. (2)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACETYLENE WELDERS—Experienced on pipe line work with No. 1 hytest oxweld rod; $1.10 per hour; long-time job. Apply Smith Brothers camp, near Concordia, Kan. (c3)

ARTIST—For advertising agency; good illustrator in pen and ink and dry brush. Box L-90, Post-Dispatch. (c)

BARBER—First-class. 4724 Page.

BOY—Colored; 15 years; references; day work. Apply 1026 Whittier.

BOY—To work in drug store; steady; experienced. 2601 Washington.

CHAUFFEUR—Young, white man, private family; vicinity Academy and Vernon. Box O-334, Post-Dispatch.

COATMAKER—W. R. Rolf, Arkansas City, Kan. (c2)

COUPLE—Chauffeur, cook; $200 month; references. Home Agency, 2 N. 9th. (c)

CUTTER — Experienced on caps. ELY & WALKER CAP FACTORY, 16th and Locust, 4th floor. (c)

ENGINEER—By large industrial company, graduate engineer with machine-shop experience. State in application age, education and experience; must be able to furnish reference if called for. Box J-255, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

FEATURE WRITER—Must be experienced; either man or woman. For interview, address Box L-88, Post-Dispatch.(c2)

GAS tin and iron meter repair men and provers; must be experienced; no others need apply; rate of wages 70c per hour, 12 hours per day; no labor trouble. Edwin A. Reckefus, P. O. Box 1246, Houston, Tex. (c3)

MAINTAINER of tenement property; room, board, laundry. 1222A Park av.

WANTED MECHANICAL DESIGNER. Mechanical designer, with several years' experience in the detail design of small light machinery; one with experience in small electric motor design preferred. Write to Mr. Persons, care the Emerson Electric Mfg. Co., 2018 Washington av., St. Louis, giving age, education, previous employment and salary received. (c2)

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—10, to sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st st. (c8)

ORGANIZER — Who is thoroughly acquainted with secret society work; state experience fully in first letter. Box F-75, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

AGENTS WANTED—MEN

AGENTS — Christmas card salesmen and salesladies to sell Christmas cards on commissiono. 4596 Aldine, DElmar 3706.(c2)

SALESMEN WANTED

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

We have openings in our Maplewood organization for 3 salesmen; we prefer men between the ages of 25-45 years with some selling experience; these men will be thoroughly trained and put into territories where they can build a permanent profitable business. This is a real opportunity. See Mr. Shannon, 7401 Manchester or phone STerling 2000 for appointment. JAMES & CO., INC., DISTRIBUTERS. (c2)

SALESMAN WANTED

To sell Bluco antifreeze to jobbers, dealers, fleet owners in your own territory; sells at one-half cost regular brands; has no alcohol and meets all laboratory tests and U. S. Bureau standard requirements.

BLUMENFELD OIL CO., Memphis, Tenn.

OIL BURNER SALESMEN. We need 2 or 3 more good men, capable of making $4000 to $5000 a year; we manufacture our own oil burner; leads furnished. Call between 7 and 9 p. m. International, 3808 Park. (c46x)

SALESMEN—Four exceptional men who are experienced specialty salesmen for territory in Eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois; we have an exceptional opportunity for producers; district and state distributorship open for men who make good. If you have not averaged over $50 a week please do not waste our time; drawing account experts and expense hounds forget you read this. Give full details, experience, references in first letter. Box W-345, P.-D. (c2)

SALESMAN—For Chicago and surrounding territory who can furnish reference as to ability, selling only to the better class of stores a complete line of ladies' and junior wash frocks at $15.75. Liberal commission. Young Manufacturing Co., 603 Wholesale Merchants' Building, Dallas, Tex. (c3)

SALESMAN—Firm from West has opening for high-class man, experienced in calling on wholesale and retail merchants, both in city and country points; give age, experience, references, salary expected. Box L-115, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

SALESMEN—5, over 21, take over city territory for J. R. Watkins Co.; good pay from start; opportunity for advancement; must furnish references. Apply 1 to 4 p. m., 452 N. Boyle. (c3)

SALESMAN—Experienced in store fixture and showcase line; wonderful opportunity for right party, to sell in St. Joseph and surrounding territory. H. Ehrlich & Sons Mfg. Co., St. Joseph, Mo. (c1)

SALES SUPERVISOR—That has the qualifications for employing and managing and closing up interested prospects with a nationally known concern; must have a car; give full details and phone number in first letter. Box J-252, Post-Dis. (c2)

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN—To introduce the Walking Dog in St. Louis; big field; the latest toy out; sample mailed postpaid, 50c. Ensign Mfg. Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALESMAN—Must have car; if willing to work will receive satisfactory compensation; sales ability essential. 625 N. Euclid. (c2)

SALESMEN — To sell Dixie sweetpotato chips; something new; men with established routes preferred. Call Tuesday at 815 Academy. (c2)

XMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE — Investigate our proposition before season starts. Write. Harrington Direct Mail Printing, 1906 Pine. (c1)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

FINISHERS—Experienced on silk dresses; good pay; steady work. Call Middle West Garment Co., 1510 Washington.

FORELADY—Experienced; must know draping, hemstitching and everything about dresses; good reference; new firm. Box L-360, Post-Dispatch. (c)

GIRL—Or young woman, to help with general housework and plain cooking; must have good city reference. Mrs. A. Tober, 6227 Rosebury Drive. (c1)

GIRL OR WOMAN—For general housework; must have reference. Apply 732 Vassor, University City. (c2)

GIRL—White, experienced, general housework and cooking, references, good pay. CAbany 2779. (c2)

GIRL—White; general housework; must be good cook; references. 7102 Maryland. CAbany 4939. (c2)

GIRL—White; general housework. PArkview 1944J. (c)

GIRLS—To pick and pack dates. 21st and Pine. (c)

GIRLS—2, from country, assist general housework. Altemeyer, 2228 Warren. (3)

GIRL—To work in store; room and board, $15 month. 1512 N. Taylor. (c2)

GIRL—White, for general housework; city references. Call after 2 p. m., 3127 Allen

HOUSEKEEPER—County home; 5 adults; no laundry; settled, pleasant, capable woman under 40; at once. 7261 St. Andrews rd. EVergreen 3202.

HOUSEKEEPER—In motherless home; good home; small wages. 1827 Kienlin, Wellston.

LADIES

We need 12 more high-class women for exclusive Charis territories in St. Louis and the county. Hundreds of established customers in every one. Very heavy repeat business. Plenty of leads. A permanent business of your own.

New fall radio broadcasting with Dorothy Chase and Charis players over KMOX starts next week. Following up radio prospects is a job in itself. Selling experience not absolutely necessary.

In order to qualify you must be over 30, with pleasing personality, able to work 6 hours a day, 5 days a week and give character references. For personal interview apply Tuesday before noon, 9 to 12, Charis of St. Louis, 318 N. 8th. (c1)

MILLINERY CUTTER — Experienced. Kirschman Millinery Co., 1412 Washington. (c)

MILLINERY TRIMMERS — Experienced only. Feder Trimmed Hat Co., 1307 Washington. (c44)

Operators—Dressmakers

Experienced only, on dresses. LANGKOHN MFG. CO., 808 Washington, 7th floor. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—P B X operator and general office experience; good clear handwriting; downtown toffice; state age, experience and salary. Box L-92, P.-D.(c)

TEACHER—Aged 25; live near Grand and Hebert; college education; 5½ days and 3 nights a week. Write fully. Box L-366, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

WOMAN—Position of trust open to well-educated, refined woman; weekly salary and oonus; state age, qualifications and give phone number in first letter. Box W-251, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

WOMAN—Or girl for housework, experienced; good home, small wages. Kirkwood 347W. (c2)

WOMAN—General housework; no laundry; over 20 years. 4154 Lafayette. (2)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

ATTENTION!

Women, we still need a few more, with or without cars, to complete our road crews, headed toward Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas; can use 2 for nearby towns; transportation allowance, $26 and over to those who qualify. Apply 414 First National Life Bldg. (c2)

A LADY

25 years or older, neat appearing, permanent. Experience not necessary. Guaranteed salary to start. Phone DElmar 3779 for interview appointment. (c3)

SALESLADIES—10, experienced, $25 a week if qualified, with promotion. Apply room 217 Wainwright Bldg., 2 to 4 p. m. (c1)

SALES SUPERVISOR—That has the qualifications for employing and managing and closing up interested prospects with a nationally known concern; must have a car; give full details and phone number in first letter. Box J-251, Post-Dis. (c2)

FOR SALE—WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

DOG CLIPPING MACHINE —1; electric; $25. Call WEbster 589. (c3)

ANIMALS

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed; nicely marked 4452 Washington. (c37)

CLOTHING

Wanted

ABSOLUTELY best prices paid on old suits, $5 to $20. GArfield 7021. 1103 Franklin. After 6 p. m., PArkview 4853. Auto calls. (8)

BEST prices for men's suits, shoes; ladies' dresses; pay $6 to $40. CAbany 5206. Auto calls. Appelman.

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

$3.50-$4-$4.50-$6.25. Quality select grades; coal with satisfactory prices and service. PRospect 1716. (c8)

A1 BIG lump, $4.75; Mt. Olive $5.75; Frklin Co. $6.75; B. & D., GR. 2020. (c8)

COAL—Large, clean lump, $4; egg, $3.75; 5 tons or more. NEwstead 2497. (c8)

COKE—3x1½-inch nut, $7.50 ton; coal, big lump, clean, $4 ton. EAst 7145. (c8)

CALL FOSTER, JEfferson 2718. Clean lump, $4; high grade, $3.50. (c8)

CLEAN lump, 1 ton, $5; 2 tons, $4.50; 4 to 6 tons, $4. DElmar 1592 (c8)

FURNACES FOR SALE

WARM AIR FURNACES—Lowest prices; average 6-room bungalow, $166.75 cash, complete installed; terms; estimates free. Call FOrest 1000 or PRospect 6110. Sears-Roebuck & Co. (c8)

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine. (c8)

MACHINERY

For Sale

MACHINERY—Heavy machine work. John Ramming Machinery Co., 308 N. 1st st. (c15)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

Wanted

RESTAURANT FIXTURES Wtd.—Complete; must be modern; private. VIctor 2150M. (c2)

TABLE SUPPLIES

GRAPES—3c lb. for 100 pounds. 9633 Baltimore. WAbash 1047W. (c1)

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES

UNDERWOOD Typewriters, $30-$50 instead of $100; rentals, 3 months, $5 upward. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 1382 Arcade Bldg. MAin 1162. Free trial. (8)

Someone in St. Louis may be looking for the property you have to sell, or they may be induced to look at yours if it is advertised in the Post-Dispatch. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

AUCTION

FURNITURE — TUESDAY Furniture Auction 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. —MISSOURI— FURNITURE AUCTION — FURNITURE

2009-19 MORGAN ST. (c1)

CASH OR TERMS

Large stock of overstuffed furniture and bedroom suites left from storage. See our 3-room outfit, $89.50.

KING, 2618 FRANKLIN (c6)

DINING SUITE—10-piece mahogany; immediately. 854 Newport. WEbster 3228.

ELECTRIC WASHER BARGAIN. 5 Copper tub electric clothes washers, excellent condition and guaranteed, $24.50 to $49.50, including several Edens and Thor's. Real bargains. MEEHAN, 3154 S. Grand. Open evenings. Phone LA. 9000. (c3)

FURNITURE—2 floors, new and used; highest quality; lowest prices. Princeton, 5928 Delmar. Open evenings. (c8)

LIVING ROOM SET—Overstuffed; rug and portable electric sewing machine; sacrifice. 4134 Washington, Apt. 307. (c3)

RUG—9x12; Oriental; $50; also carpet. 3820 Page.

SETTEE—1, mission style, 1 arm chair, mahogany frame, 1 rocker, mahogany frame, all in good condition, recently upholstered in attractive tapestry. FOrest 0583. (c2)

WASHING MACHINES—For rent; electrical. Call GArfield 2600. Mr. Baker. (c30)

WASHER—Aluminum tub; aluminum agitator; real bargain. 3154 S. Grand.(c4)

SEWING MACHINES

SINGER—Like new; bargain. Virginia Hardware, 3209 Meramec. (c3)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS Wtd.—Furniture, carpets, contents flats, dwellings, any amount; need goods badly; best prices. Schober. CHestnut 5394. (c8)

30,000 POUNDS old feathers, 30c lb. GArfield 7021. Montana Feather Co., 1103 Franklin. After 6 p. m., PArkview 4853. Auto calls. (8)

CARPETS Wtd.—Rugs and furniture; all kinds, wanted badly; highest prices paid. GArfield 6228, Sunday or evenings. Call CAbany 5294 or FOrest 8952. (c8)

STOVES AND FURNITURE Wtd.—Contents of flats. McGhee, VIctor 4785. (c8)

RADIO

Radio Service

ANYWHERE, ANY TIME, ANY MAKE Radio Service, $1.50. RADIO CORPORATION OF MISSOURI. FOrest 0848. (2)

SERVICE CALLS—75c; trouble found or no charge. Harry's. CEn. 4237. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS

And trucks; late models; mortgages paid. MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c8)

AUTOS Wtd.—50. Fords, Chevrolets, all makes; ready cash. We pay your notes. 3856 Easton av. (c8)

AUTOS—All late model bought, cash; mortgages paid. 2819 Gravois. LAclede 5910. (c8)

FORDS AND CHEVROLETS Wtd.—Cars and trucks; highest cash paid; mortgages paid off. 3114 Cass.

AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. GRand 5385. (c8)

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—We pay cash. 3406 Gravois. (c8)

ABSOLUTELY all autos and trucks wanted. Wreckers, 4319 Easton. LIn. 7561. (c8)

Coaches For Sale

CHEVROLET—'29 coach; original every way; little mileage; better than average; $385; terms; others. 3620 Laclede. (c2)

CHEVROLET—Six 1926-27 coaches; $85-$95-$115 up. Williams, 4867 Easton.

DURANT—Coach; 1928; a car for the family; wonderful shape at a small down payment. ROBERTS CHEV. 5885 DELMAR. (c44)

ESSEX—Coach; 1928; looks and runs like new; will trade; terms to suit. ROBERTS CHEV. 5885 DELMAR. (c44)

OAKLAND—Coach; 1927; looks and runs like new; $195; $75 down. 1824 N. Grand. (c2)

WHIPPET—1928—6-cylinder, $225. See Mr. Obermeier, 2129 St. Louis. (c2)

Coupes For Sale

DURANT—Coupe; 1928; exceptional buy; everything perfect; small down payment. ROBERTS CHEV. 5885 DELMAR. (c44)

PONTIAC—Coupe; 1929 de luxe; 6 wire wheels; looks and runs like new; $150 down. ROBERTS CHEV. 5885 DELMAR. (c44)

WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sport coupe; tires guaranteed 75,000 miles; price to sell, $100 down. 3620 Laclede; others. (c2)

Roadsters For Sale

CHEVROLET—Roadster; 1929; a late car at a low price; everything first-class. ROBERTS CHEV. 5885 DELMAR. (c44)

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan; 1930; late; used very little; perfect in every way; small down payment. See Mr. Wright. ROBERTS CHEV. 5885 DELMAR. (c44)

CHEVROLET—1926 sedan; absolutely A1; no reasonable offer refused; terms; others. 3620 Laclede. (c2)

DODGE—1929 standard 6 sedan, in good condition; $350; terms, trade. 2817 Rauschenbach. (c2)

FORD—Tudor; 1929; good motor; good finish and good rubber; small down payment; come early. ROBERTS CHEV. 5885 DELMAR. (c44)

FRANKLIN—Sedan, 1925, late style; sacrifice, $250. 1824 N. Grand. (c2)

WHIPPET—1929, 4-cylinder; $300. See Mr. Obermeier, 2129 St. Louis. (c2)

Trucks For Sale

FORD—Truck, express or hauling; chain drive; cheap for cash. 3634 California.

FORD—Stake truck, 1927; good condition; $85; terms. 3114 Cass.

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

ANY part for any car. 16th St. Auto Salvage, 16th and O'Fallon. CHes. 8715. (c8)

GENERATORS—Tires. Crawford Auto Salvage, 1813 Bellerlade. NEw. 2163.(c8)

Accessories, Parts—Wanted

PARTS all makes of autos, trucks. Sundays, 6616 Easton. MUlberry 6971. (c8)

Auto Bodies For Sale

FORD—Model A ton and half truck panel body; cost $850; sacrifice, $275; terms; others. 3620 Laclede. (c2)

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

CHILDREN TO BOARD—Ideal surroundings. CEntral 6899. (c8)

South

CALIFORNIA, 2227 — Nice front room, gentleman; excellent German cooking. (c8)

CHEROKEE, 3501A—Neatly furnished room, with board; for 1 or 2.

FLAD, 3646A—Room, board for 2; twin beds; hot water. PRospect 6899. (c8)

LAFAYETTE, 4176—Nice, cool bedroom, in private home; 2 men; meals optional. (c1)

Southwest

BOARD — Gentleman; beautiful neighborhood; owner's home; $6. Hiland 7113. (c8)

West

AMHERST PL., 1280—Large room, board, private home; reasonable. CAbany 4874M (c2)

CABANNE, 5620—Board, 1 or 2 ladies; also single room; Hodiamont car. (c8)

CABANNE, 5023—South front room for 2; home cooking. (c8)

CABANNE, 5534 — Large south room, board, for two. FOrest 3378.

DELMAR, 4364—Nice rooms, $3.50, $5; board optional. DElmar 0440M. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 5830—Lovely room; good board; 1 or 2 ladies or couple. (c8)

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

ENRIGHT, 59xx—Room for 1 or 2; private home; board. CAbany 8757. (c1)

FOREST PARK, 4458—Attractive; private home; business people; board optional. (c8)

HAMILTON, 1231 (2d north)—Large front connecting bath, 2 gentlemen. (c8)

JULIAN, 5882—Front room; running water; excellent meals; owner; garage. (c8)

LINDELL, 4490—Large room adjoining bath; Southern cooking; references. (c8)

LINDELL, 4351—Comfortable room, meals; congenial business people; private home.

McPHERSON, 4516—Very comfortable accommodations; excellent board; every convenience; congenial home; best surroundings; reasonable. (c5)

PAGE, 5402—Rooms; meals family style; continuous hot water; $6. (c8)

RANKIN, 1409—Southern exposure, next to bath; owner's home; large porches and yard. Hiland 8122. (c8)

ROOMS—All conveniences, meals unsurpassed near Delmar, Hodiamont, city mits, Kirkwood-Ferguson cars; 1 or 2. CAbany 6206. 5894 Clemens. (c2)

ROOMS—5800 west, lovely, for teachers, splendid meals; refined home; fine transportation. PArkview 2774. (c8)

ROOMS—Elegantly furnished, with board in exclusive home. PArkview 3749. (c5)

WASHINGTON, 5100 — Front, private bath; for 2; excellent meals. FOrest 3645. (c3)

WASHINGTON, 3930—Nice cool room and board, $5, $6; excellent meals. LIn. 5651 (c8)

WASHINGTON, 5221—Attractive home with excellent meals. (c4)

WATERMAN, 5266A—Attractive room, excellent board; gentleman; University cars; $8.50. (2)

WATERMAN, 5109 (2d floor)—Couple, gentlemen; running water. FOrest 5762W. (c8)

WATERMAN, 5095—Two attractive, running water; refined home. FOrest 3593M. (7)

WATERMAN, 5126—Front desirable room, excellent meals; conveniences.

WATERMAN, 5057A—Elegant furnished rooms; single, double; best meals; $9. (2)

WATERMAN, 5007—Exclusive place; excellent food; worth investigating. (c3)

WESTMINSTER, 4549—Rooms, board; running water; young people employed; reasonable. (c8)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Large, attractive; front; for 2; owner's home; reasonable. GRand 6111M. (c1)

Central

LOCUST, 3127—Here it is; cool, clean, respectable; $5 week and garage. (c8)

North

EAST WARNE, 2160—3 furnished front rooms; first floor; all conveniences.(c17)

FARRAR, 1414—Two rooms, nicely furnished, $5. (c99)

FERRY, 1110 (4300 N.)—Housekeeping room; clean, quiet; reasonable; adults. (c9)

GREER, 4415—2 large front rooms, southern exposure; gentlemen only; $3. (c1)

GREER, 3916—Room, one or two gentlemen. (c2)

NORTH MARKET, 2011—Large single; also room and kitchen, south exposure. (c1)

NORTH PARK PL., 1400—Housekeeping rooms; nice, comfortable; near school. (c1)

UNIVERSITY, 2205—Light housekeeping and furnished rooms, neat. (c2)

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 2807—2 light housekeeping rooms; screened porch; private; adults. (3)

LOTUS, 5112—2 front connecting; nicely furnished housekeeping; no other roomers; $7.50. FOrest 0496W. (c1)

QUEENS, 5444—Lovely south room for business man in private home. (c1)

ST. LOUIS, 4910—Sleeping rooms, for 2 or three, $3 person; hot water. (c5)

South

ANN, 2749—Large front room, with kitchenette; also sleeping rooms. (c2)

ARSENAL, 3646A—Large south room; private family. LAclede 7616. (c)

JEFFERSON, 2918 S.—South neatly furnished front rooms; light housekeeping; also sleeping room. (1)

JEFFERSON, 2217A S.—Nicely furnished front; $5 for 1; $7 for 2. VIctor 1083J. (c8)

LAFAYETTE, 2853—New house, clean rooms; housekeeping; $6; sleeping, $3. (1)

LAFAYETTE, 3439—Large, comfortable room; all conveniences; suitable for two; southern exposure; references required.

MIAMI, 3115A—Southern, 1 or 2; gentlemen, bath, separate entrance, private. (c8)

NEBRASKA, 2125—Sleeping room; two gentlemen; board optional. VIctor 2693. (c8)

NEBRASKA, 2117—Front bedroom, owner's home; hot water heat; garage. (c8)

NICE sleeping room, all convenience; private home; phone. GRand 7081W. (c50)

OREGON, 1912—Bright, clean front adjoining kitchenette, completely furnished; also single; sink, range; adults. (c7)

OREGON, 1912—Bright clean front, adjoining kitchenette; completely furnished; also single, sink, range; adults. (c100)

PARK, 2340—Nice, clean rooms, with kitchenette; also front sleeping. (c5)

ROOM—Front sleeping; in private family; 3 car lines. VIctor 3151J. (c8)

RUSSELL, 3807—Two connecting housekeeping rooms, 3d floor; running water; children welcome. (c5)

RUSSELL, 2853—Housekeeping, single, connecting; reasonable; children welcome; real home.

RUSSELL, 2757—2 furnished housekeeping rooms; running water. (c8)

RUSSELL, 3659—2 connecting housekeeping; large or small front sleeping. (c5)

RUSSELL, 2816—One housekeeping; everything furnished; 1 or 2 employed. (c1)

RUSSELL, 4242—Large, attractive sleeping room; reasonable. (c1)

TEXAS, 3300—Large, attractive sleeping room, in private home; convenient. (c8)

VIRGINIA, 6104—3 rooms, furnished complete for light housekeeping; private entrance. HUdson 0574M. (c2)

WAVERLY, 1736—3 connecting housekeeping rooms, third floor; also sleeping. (c1)

West

ACADEMY, 722—Front connecting light housekeeping room, newly furnished, everything furnished, including linen, also one single light housekeeping room. (c1)

ACADEMY, 722—Sleeping room for gentleman only. (c1)

BURD, 1360—2 connecting front; gas stove, sink; $7. FOrest 8231W. (c3)

CABANNE, 5554—For 1 or 2; private bath; board optional. Private home. (c8)

CATES, 5557—Housekeeping; also sleeping room; garage. FOrest 7442W. (c1)

CATES, 5933—Furnished south room; private bath; newly furnished; private. (c8)

CLEMENS, 5933—Room for 2 gentlemen; with or without board. (c1)

DE GIVERVILLE, 57xx—Private home; board optional; garage. CAbany 4218W. (c1)

DELMAR, 4443 — 3-room efficiency; shower bath, toilet; also front room with water. DElmar 4333W. (c1)

ENRIGHT, 5926—Unusual housekeeping suite, private bath, separate entrance, garage. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 4540—Housekeeping, range, $8; front sleeping, $5; privileges. (8)

ENRIGHT, 5539—Sleeping room; owner's home; conveniences. FOr. 6198W. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 57xx—Room in owner's home for gentlemen. CAbany 2201. (c8)

FINNEY, 3618 (near Grand)—Newly furnished sleeping; also housekeeping room. (c2)

FINNEY, 3709—Furnished rooms, sleeping or light housekeeping; $2.50 and up. (c5)

FOREST PARK, 4348—Furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, private bath, reasonable. (c42)

FOREST PARK, 4349—Light housekeeping; convenient; reasonable. LIn. 9388. (c1)

FOREST PARK, 4903—First east; beautiful room in apartment. DEl. 3547. (c5)

HAMILTON, 936 (Hamilton Hotel)—Connecting rooms, bath, 4, 5 or 6 people; reasonable. (c4)

KENSINGTON, 5073—Housekeeping and sleeping; completely furnished; reasonable. (c8)

McMILLAN, 4715A—Furnished, in private family; Hodiamont, Taylor, Delmar lines. (c37)

McPHERSON, 45xx—Room for 2 girls; private family; references. Box L-91, Post-Dispatch. (c34)

McPHERSON, 4627 — Newly decorated room, kitchenette with running water. (c4)

McPHERSON, 4609 — Large, airy room, single or double. (c8)

MAPLE, 5238—Single, double, sleeping rooms; garage. FOrest 8534. (c8)

MAPLE, 5312—2 immaculate, second floor housekeeping; sink, hot water. (16)

MARYLAND, 4240—South, housekeeping suite; 2 or 3 employed; $10. (c8)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

MINERVA, 5920—Connecting light housekeeping rooms. CAbany 4012R. (c5)

MONTCLAIR, 1382—2 bedrooms, kitchen; white sink; sun porch. FOrest 4827. (c2)

NEWSTEAD, 505 N.—Apt. A; desirable room; plenty hot water; $4; gentleman. (c8)

OLIVE, 3801—Light housekeeping room, also sleeping room, $3 up. (c2)

PAGE, 4526—2 second floor front sleeping; next to bath; beautifully furnished. (c1)

PAGE, 3631A—Sleeping room, neatly furnished; hot and cold water and telephone. (c14)

SUBURBAN, 6126—Two nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping; private bath. (4)

VERNON, 5349—Two well furnished desirable housekeeping rooms, references. (c2)

5297 WASHINGTON

Large, light, beautiful, newly furnished front room; southern and western exposures; private bath; free phone; gentlemen only. (c4)

WASHINGTON, 4056 — Housekeeping room; well furnished; inclosed kitchenette; running water.

WASHINGTON, 4338—Connecting housekeeping rooms, parking space or garage. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4438 — Connecting housekeeping rooms; parking space or garage. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4452—Second floor front; twin beds; private bath. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 4266—Large south room, kitchenette; $5 and $7.50. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4532—Nice light room; well furnished; running water. (c5)

WATERMAN, 5220—Large south front room; owner's home; handsomely furnished. (1)

WATERMAN, 5267—Single, south, gentleman, private. FOrest 4289M. (c8)

WATERMAN, 5267—Single south, gentleman; private. FOrest 4289M. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 4131 — Housekeeping, $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50; linens laundered. Lindell 3468. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 4609—Lovely room, single or double; clean; quiet home. (c)

WESTMINSTER, 4533—Room with kitchenette; also sleeping; owner's home. (c8)

WEST PINE, 4850 — Nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, $5, $6.50. (c8)

WEST PINE, 4163—2 large housekeeping rooms, 2d floor. (c1)

WEST PINE, 4389—Nice sleeping rooms; all conveniences; private home. (c8)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOMS—Housekeeping; well furnished; also sleeping rooms. Hiland 8288. (c8)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Gentleman to share well-furnished apartment. Call Lindell 1071J. (c3)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Private home; for 2 employed; splendid meals. PArkview 4927 (c6)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—To share apartment, 707 Westgate. CAbany 0663. (c2)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—1 or 2 girls to share apartment; West. DElmar 6009R. (c37)

HOTELS

PARK MANOR HOTEL

5560 PERSHING AV.

An ideal location for spring and summer; 5 minutes from public golf links, Jefferson Memorial and beautiful Forest Park. Room $8 to $25 per week; excellent dining room. CAbany 5420. (c34)

ALBANY HOTEL, 4873 Page

A family hotel; quiet and attractive; American-European; our summer rates and service will please you; American, $40 a month up; couple, $75 up. FOrest 3931.

ALCAZAR HOTEL—3127 Locust, 75c day, 10 minutes west of Union Station. (c8)

HOTEL UNIVERSITY (6603 Delmar)—Special rates, $25 month; $6.50 week.(c8)

MELVILLE HOTEL—5338 Bartmer; colonial porch; lawn; American plan; home cooking; fried spring chicken our specialty. (c8)

TIMBERLAKE HOTEL, Taylor and Laclede. DElmar 0885. Attractive, newly decorated rooms; running water and private baths; winter rates for teachers; European or American plan. (c1)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2811 N.—3 and 4 rooms, large living room, electric refrigeration. For information see janitor. (c6)

South

CALIFORNIA, 1818—6-room house; newly decorated; $35 month. (c)

PARKVIEW PL., 4900—6 newly decorated; janitor; reasonable. DElmar 4258. (c16)

RUSSELL, 4464—6-room efficiency, tile bath, craftex walls, Frigidaire, gas stove, also 3-room efficiency. Riverside 0616.(c1)

Southwest

(NORTHAMPTON APTS.) LAWN, 3515—4-room efficiency; garage and refrigeration furnished. VIctor 0025. (c2)

West

Aberdeen—Bellevue—Colchester—Devonshire

4-10-14-20 KINGSHIGHWAY FACING FOREST PARK SIX ROOMS, 2 BATHS, SUNPORCH including LIGHT REFRIGERATION GAS ELEVATOR SERVICE TO GARAGE $125.00 and $150.00 Per Month DElmar 5147 P. H. Miller, Manager. (c15)

COME TO MOORLANDS. 7533 Parkdale; 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room; everything you could wish for in an apartment home; handsomely decorated; refrigeration; hot water; garage; look it over. 7552 Parkdale; 4-5 or 6 room efficiency; garage, refrigeration; large court; in a class by itself; see it and talk it over with SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut (c1)

AMHERST, 7327—2-family duplex, 2d floor, 6 large rooms; very modern; oil heat, janitor service; heated garage; reasonable rent. Apply owner, 1st floor. (c50)

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924—3-room efficiency; electric refrigeration, in-a-dor bed; reasonable. (c8)

CATES, 6260—6 large, light rooms, hot water, janitor service; garage optional. SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut (c1)

ENRIGHT, 5621 — Gorgeous bedroom apartment; only $70; see manager. (c6)

FOREST PARK, 4471—5-room apartment; sunroom; Frigidaire; 1st floor west; possession Oct. 1. Call CHestnut 1631. (c6)

HAMILTON, 1210 (Apt. D)—Room for 1 or 2. MUlberry 1798. (c8)

CHAMBERLAIN COURTS APARTMENTS 5550 Maple av.; 5 or 6-room apartment; we furnish frigidaire, gas, electric, hot water and janitor service; every room an outside room; large sunroom, vapor heat; first, second or third floor. See SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut (c1)

PARKVIEW PL., 4900—6 newly decorated; janitor; reasonable. DElmar 4258. (c16)

SEMPLE, 1425—5 rooms, heat, janitor service, $25. (c2)

SEE 5260 Vernon av. for convenient 4 large, light room apartment, with sleeping porch; we furnish frigidaire, janitor service and hot water; garage optional. SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut (c1)

WESTMINSTER, 5769 — 6 rooms, sun porch, Frigidaire; reduced rent. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $35. Apply 8118 N. Broadway. (c8)

South

APARTMENT — Small, homelike; everything furnished. GRand 3152W. (c8)

GRAND, 4738A S.—4-room efficiency, 2 bedrooms; $65 month. (c2)

NEBRASKA, 2117—3 large rooms, attractively furnished; garage (c8)

West

EUCLID, 410 N.—Efficiency; furnished complete; electric refrigeration; reasonable. (c8)

LELAND, 808—3-room efficiency, 2 bedrooms; electric refrigeration; $100 apartment, special, $75. MAin 4665. (c8)

LINDELL, 4166—Front 4 rooms, in-a-dor and bedrooms; porch; garage optional. (c1)

4220 McPHERSON AV.

Beautiful furnished apartment; low rent. See manager. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

OLIVE, 4461—Attractively furnished efficiencies; complete; G. E. refrigeration; also unfurnished. DElmar 2105-3605.(c36)

PAGE, 3833—2 rooms, everything furnished; all modern. JEfferson 9729.(c8)

ILENE APTS., 5544 Pershing—$55, $90, completely furnished 3-6 efficiency; $15 week. (2)

VERNON, 5100—3-room efficiency; private bath, electric refrigeration; modern. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4144—Nicely furnished 2d floor front 3-room efficiency; reasonable. (c8)

WESTGATE, 750—1 and 2 beds; new stoves, refrigeration, 8 outside windows; clean and quiet; $60 to $80. See owner. (c8)

CALL AND SEE
A real efficiency and apartment, 4954 West Pine; spacious rooms and grounds; low rates fireproof, at Forest Park. DEl. 6139 (8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

OLIVE, 3223—6 rooms; modern; bath; electric; front and back entrances. Key at 3225 Olive. (c2)

North

BLAIR, 5233A—3 large, light rooms; bath, electric, $26. (6)

CLARENCE, 3501—4 rooms, bath, furnace, A1 condition, $40. COlfax 5716. (c1)

FLAT—3 rooms and bath, $25. 1902 N. Sarah. (c1)

GRAND, 1435 N.—7 rooms; 2 families or roomers; $40. PArkview 5619. (c40)

LINCOLN, 4030—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, furnace; garage. (c2)

MONTGOMERY, 1410A—3 rooms, toilet, $15.
MORESI-PRANGE & CO., COlfax 2314.

NEWSTEAD, 4159 N.—5 rooms and bath, oil heat furnished. Call EVergreen 4186. (c2)

4 ROOMS, NOW $15.
2803 N. 9th; water, gas, electric; newly decorated. CHestnut 0516. (5)

NORTH MARKET, 2515A—3 rooms, $17; will decorate to suit. (c30)

WHITTIER, 2709 N.—4 rooms; modern; decorated; very reasonable. DEl. 0768. (c6)

Northwest

GREER, 4625—3 rooms, dinette, in-a-dor bed, hardwood floors, tile bath, screened back porch, furnace, $37.50. (c37)

NEW FOUR ROOMS.
5742-52 Labadie, hardwood floors, bath, with shower, completely decorated, wide porches, separate entrances; rent $40.
CHAMBERLAIN-OWINGS, CAbany 9482. (100)

LOTUS, 5241—Modern 4-room single flat; adults; A1 condition; garage. (c8)

LOTUS, 5945—New, 3 rooms, screened porch; garage; rent reduced. (c37)

MARCUS, 3409A—4 rooms and bath; rent reasonable; apply downstairs. (c2)

UNION, 1911A—5 large light rooms, tile bath, furnace, reasonable. FOrest 6575. (c2)

UNION, 2433—5-room efficiency; modern; concession; reasonable; porch. (c8)

South

ARSENAL, 3519—Nice, 5 large rooms, $50, first floor; near Roosevelt High. (c25)

BLAINE, 3657A—3 rooms, new, very modern; vacant. MUlberry 1859. (c2)

BROADWAY, 7115 S.—3 large rooms; electric furnished; $12.50. (c34)

CALIFORNIA, 4221—3 large rooms, modern; in-a-dor bed, etc.; garage; ½-block from school, carline; will decorate. (c8)

CLEVELAND, 4012A—3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50. (c1)

COMPTON, 3138 S.—Opposite Roosevelt High School; 5 rooms, 2d floor; electric refrigeration; very modern; garage; rent $42.50 for right family; adults. (c8)

DE TONTY, 4121—4 rooms, modern, hardwood floors, steam heat, $40; garage, $44. Open for inspection. (c1)

DE TONTY, 4039A—4 large, modern rooms; $38. GRand 4042. (c1)

DOVER PL., 535—If it is 6 rooms you want, see this. (c37)

ELEVENTH, 2608A S.—3 rooms, gas, electric, $17. PRospect 1727. (c37)

FLORA, 4521—Near Shaw's Garden; 5 rooms, sun room; garage; $55. PRospect 4924. (2)

FOLSOM, 3966A—3 rooms, bath, nice yard, laundry; newly decorated; $27.50. (c46x)

FOLSOM, 3855A—3 rooms, bath; newly decorated; $28. Open for inspection.(c1)

GRAND, 4504 S.—5 large rooms; modern; garage; $45 month.
RAU, 4948 SOUTHWEST. PROS. 4444. (c2)

GRAND, 3913A S.—3 large rooms, bath, gas, electric. PRospect 3176. (c37)

HUMPHREY, 4149—4-room efficiency, modern; private porch. LAclede 9919. (c6)

ITASKA, 3508A—Three rooms, bath, furnace, garage; rent reasonable. (c8)

LIBERTY, 3228A—Modern 5-room flat; very reasonable. (c6)

LOUISIANA, 3719A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; reasonable. LAclede 2876. (c4)

McREE, 4029A—3 large rooms, bath, electric; good condition; $27 month.
RAU, 4948 SOUTHWEST. PROS. 4444. (c2)

MERAMEC, 3305A—3 rooms, newly decorated; rent reasonable. MAin 4940. (c46x)

MIAMI, 3949A—Modern 3 rooms, sunroom, bath, $35. RIverside 2636. (c44)

MINNESOTA, 4543 — 3 rooms; bath; Murphy bed. (c1)

PARK, 2635A—4 rooms, bath, electric, $25. (c1)

RUSSELL, 4147—7 rooms, $45; reduced ren.. Victor 4691. (c1)

SHAW, 4053—3 rooms and sun parlor; hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, $40. (c37)

SHENANDOAH, 3947—4-5 room; garage; $36; pay moving. LAclede 5589. (c8)

TENTH, 2337 S.—3 rooms, bath, completely remodeled; all hardwood floors, gas, electric, toilets, porcelain sinks, French style doors, shades; newly decorated; first or second floor; nothing like it in the city for $25; adults. (c8)

THIRTEENTH, 2334 S.—4 rooms, bath, electric; side drive; $20 month; 2d floor, $25 month. (c)

THOLOZAN, 4341—3 rooms, bath, furnace, screened porch, $35. LAclede 6978. (c8)

Southwest

CLIFTON, 2139 — 4 rooms, modern; A1 condition; $25. DElmar 1269. (c8)

EICHELBERGER, 5134—3 rooms and bath; modern; hardwood floors, with garage. (c1)

MAGNOLIA, 4945—5-room efficiency; modern, $35; brick garage, $37.50. (c1)

NAGEL, 5206—5 rooms, bath, furnace; garage. RIverside 5367J. (2)

West

ALAMO, 6449—Modern 5 rooms and sunroom. (c1)

AUBERT, 762—5-6 rooms, modern, garage, reasonable. COlfax 3664R. (c2)

EAST YALE, 1720A—4 rooms, new, modern; adults only. COlfax 1517W. (c5)

EUCLID, 1200 N.—Lower 5 modern rooms, tile bath, furnace, $40. FOrest 6584.(c1)

IRMA, 1042A (University City)—3 rooms, bath, electric, $20. MULLEN WALTERS REALTY CO. (c1)

JULIAN, 6228—New, 5 rooms, Murphy; beautifully decorated; garage. CAb. 6566. (c8)

KINGSBURY, 6014A—6 rooms, bath, built-in bookcases. CAbany 4575. (c1)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 832 N.—7 rooms; modern; hot-water heat; cheap. (1)

McPHERSON, 4240—Large upper flat; good condition; private family; reduced; heat if desired. JEfferson 9630. (1)

MAPLE, 5947—6 rooms; modern; reasonable; fully renovated. CAbany 1574R. (c8)

MAPLE, 4919—4 modern rooms; rent reasonable. (c2)

PRINCIPIA DISTRICT
5554-56 Page; 5 and 6 rooms, thoroughly modern, newly papered and painted. See Sunday or Monday, or phone J. R. MORSE & CO., CEntral 9398. (c2)

PAGE, 5160—Nice 6 rooms, newly papered and painted; $44. (c6)

PAGE, 5589A—6 rooms, newly decorated, bath, good furnace, heater. (c44)

ROMAINE PL., 5955A—Flat; 4 rooms. MUlberry 7537. (c2)

SUBURBAN, 4948 (1 block north of Delmar)—Beautiful modern 3-room flat; only $35. See manager. (c6)

VERNON, 5356—8 large, light, airy, upstairs rooms; large yard, steam heating plant; convenient to schools and transportation. Open today.
SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut (c1)

4 ROOMS, NOW $15.
6423A Wade (near Tamm); gas, electric; newly decorated. CHestnut 8343. (5)

WEST PINE, 3730 — 9 rooms, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; garage. (c5)

FLATS FOR RENT—West

WASHINGTON, 4745A—6 rooms, bath.
McMENAMY R. E. CO., 1308 N. GRAND. (c2)

WISE, 4934—3 large, light rooms, tile bath, gas, electric; Tayior and Manchester cars. (c4)

WOODLAND DR., 1220—5 rooms, screened porch, garage; side drive, $55. HIland 1991. (c2)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

ELLIOT, 1518—3 rooms; furnished; will sell furniture. (c8)

South

OHIO, 1103A—3-room furnished flat, $6.50 week; new inside toilets. (c8)

West

EVANS, 4233W—One look, you will say it's mine; 3 rooms, beautifully furnished; overstuffed furniture; real bedroom, kitchen; $35. (c1)

WAGNER, 6129A—5 rooms; furnished or unfurnished. (c1)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

Central

OLIVE, 3121—8 rooms, bath, electric, $40. (c1)

Northwest

THRUSH, 5263—7-room cottage; electric, bath, furnace; $35 month. (c3)

South

DWELLING—5 and 6 rooms, bath, furnaces; electric, gas; rent very cheap. Apply 1528 S. Broadway. (c2)

Southwest

FYLER, 6220—
4 rooms and garage; $27. (c1)

West

ENRIGHT, 57xx—9-room house, furnished. Possession at once. CAb. 2201. (c8)

GRANVILLE PL., 1366—7-room residence; garage. Call HIland 4166. (c1)

PAGE, 6208—4 rooms, hot-water heat, garages, tile bath. (c2)

UNIVERSITY CITY RESIDENCE
A $25,000 residence of 8 large rooms, hot-water heat, beautifully located on large lot; will lease at $175 to proper tenant. Phone PArkview 1112J. (c1)

WASHINGTON, 6186—8-room residence; partly furnished; rent reasonable. (c8)

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

Furnished Flats and Apartments Wtd.

FURNISHED HOUSE Wtd.—Or bungalow, by family of 3; west suburbs. Box L-87, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

HOUSES WANTED

HOUSE Wtd.—Wes of Union, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Box L-258, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

ST. CHARLES RD., 8114—Modern 6-room residence; bath, garage, $65. (c5)

Ferguson

BUNGALOW—4-room brick; Carson rd. and Leonard av.; electric, furnace and garage; $25; shades and screens furnished.

Glendale

BROWNELL, 937—Bungalow, 4 rooms and bath, modern. (c2)

Maplewood

FLAT IN MAPLEWOOD.
Four rooms, modern; hardwood floors; garage; adults. Box L-43, P.-D. (1)

FLAT—Modern; 4 rooms; will decorate throughout. STerling 1675. (c1)

ZEPHYR PL., 7305—Flat, 4 rooms and bath; very desirable; modern; opposite Maplewood high school.
HOME REALTY & BUILDING CO., 1120 Locust st. CHestnut 6834. (c1)

YALE, 2042A (Maplewood) — 4 rooms, newly decorated; garage; $26.50. (c34)

Overland

BALDWIN, 2407—5 rooms, big lot, hot-water heat; $40. (c2)

EMERSON, 9510—4 rooms and bath, 2d floor; furnace heat and electric supplied. (2)

University City

LEONA, 1019—6-room modern brick bungalow; garages; $55. FOrest 5511M.(c4)

PENNSYLVANIA, 820—5 rooms, garage; janitor; oil heat; concession. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 7534-7535—2 new 6-room residences; $110-$115. (1)

Webster Groves

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, frigidaire; double garage; hot-water heat; yard. WAt. 6931 (c4)

Wellston

WELLSMAR, 6331—6-room cottage; 4 down, 2 up. (c)

WELLSTON, 1540—3 rooms, electric, $25. J. W. GIBSON R. CO., 514 Wainwright. (c2)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

APARTMENT—2 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot water. DElmar 2545J. (c8)

OLIVE, 2015—6 rooms, bath, electric, $37.50. (c1)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

GARAGE — Large. 3206 Easton. JEfferson 1576. (c8)

Central

FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE—103 N. Main; 5 floors and basement; electric elevator; ready to move in; $70 month. CHestnut 6200. (c8)

NEW ONE-STORY BUILDING.
Ready about Sept. 5; 78x150; approximately 12,000 sq. ft.; daylight; large doors. See 922 Chouteau. Phone owner, CHestnut 6200. (c8)

North

NEW STORES—LIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.
4334-36 Natural Bridge av.; nice, new stores, with rear rooms and bath; separate steam heat; suitable shoes or general merchandise; open.
OREON E. R. G. SCOTT, 800 Chestnut. (c8)

STORE—Desirable location for shoe repair shop. 1902 N. Sarah. (c1)

South

CHEROKEE, 2744A—Modern office, beauty parlor, doctor, dentist, optometrist, chiropractor, realtor; living quarters. PR. 1054. (c6)

Southwest

EASTON, 4464 — One-story brick, 9000 square feet; plenty light; 3 driveways. (c8)

EASTON, 5882—Good for repair shop. Call EVergreen 4186. (c2)

Office Space

DESK SPACE—Dignified secretarial service; mail address. 1527 Arcade Bldg.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

ARTHUR, 6022-6024—2 new bungalows; see them and make offer or let us know what you have to trade.
SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut (c1)

CALIFORNIA income property, clear, for St. Louis income, flats or what. Artel, 226 W. Redondo bl., Inglewood, Cal. (c8)

EXCHANGE—Modern 6-room residence; consider tenement, cottage or vacant; first mortgage only. Open for inspection. EVergreen 6303.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade 7-room residence, lot 52¼x191, Clayton rd. west of St. Mary's Hospital, for 5 or 6-room bungalow, preferably West End. Box L-189, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

West

KINGSBURY, 6648—Desirable modern home by owner; small down payment; phone during business hours. CHestnut 1324

See today's Want pages for Business For Sale offers.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

READY CASH

QUICKLY—CONFIDENTIALLY

At 2½% Per Month

THE HOUSEHOLD PLAN offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at 2½% per month. No lower rate on household loans is available in the city.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
HUSBAND AND WIFE only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.
YOU COMPLETE ALL negotiations in a private office with a friendly, competent manager.
QUICK SERVICE. You can get the cash you need on short notice. YOU MAY PAY back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.
COME IN, or phone or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

Household Finance Corporation

UPTOWN OFFICE
520 N. Grand, 2d Floor
Opposite Fox Theatre
PHONE: JEff. 5577

DOWNTOWN OFFICE
308 Commercial Bldg.
214 N. 6th, Cor. Olive
PHONE: CH. 6934

634 N. Grand Boulevard
222 Missouri Theatre Bldg.
PHONE: JEff. 5300

705 Olive Street
Room 305—Third Floor
PHONE: CEn. 7321

NEED MONEY QUICKLY?

LOANS OF $300 or Less IN 24 HOURS

NOTE LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS

SINGLE OR
MARRIED PEOPLE

You'll be surprised how easily a loan can be arranged. Our friendly and courteous service has helped many when they needed money quickly. Come in, phone or write for full information. There is no obligation. Interest 2½% per month.

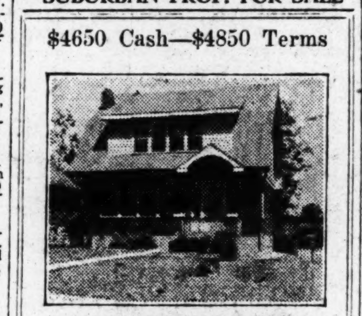
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

DOWNTOWN
924 AMBASSADOR BLDG.
7TH and LOCUST STS.
GARFIELD 0340-4567.

WELLSTON
2 STATE BANK BLDG.
6200 EASTON AVE.
MULBERRY 0170

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

$4650 Cash—$4850 Terms



RESIDENCE—TWO-STORY BRICK TYPE.
These are built in several different styles, some English and others Dutch-Colonial. They are built with matt brick, laid up in brick cement. Living room 22 feet long, open circular oak staircase to second floor, dining room adjoining living room. The kitchen has one solid wall of built-in features, with window and sink dividing it in middle. Two large bedrooms upstairs, tile bath and plenty of closet space.
GOODFELLOW TERRACE HOME BUILDERS, 4300 JENNINGS RD., PINE LAWN. EVERGREEN 8803. (c36)

MAY, 9411—Brick bungalow; 4 rooms, bath, water, gas, electric, furnace, hardwood floors, chicken house; lot 50x117; terms.; Overland.
EDWARD GOCKE REAL ESTATE CO., 721½ Chestnut. MAin 4209.

Acreage

ACREAGE or club lots, 21 miles from city, Cedar Hill, Mo. 8315 Gravois. RIv. 9016 (c46x)

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes, county acreage and building lots, see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS. (c8)

LOTS—Building.
KIrkwood 203. (c6)

Overland

WHEATON, 2317—5-room brick bungalow, modern; price $3700; pay less than rent; owner must sell; real bargain. (c33)

Webster Groves

Write for list and map of Webster.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors. (c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

Northwest

ARLINGTON, 1905—I will sell 6 rooms of furniture and give my equity in a 6-room cottage which is rented in 3 apartments; out of work and leaving city. MUlberry 0966. (c1)

BUNGALOW—See this modern 5-room matt brick; well built; a real bargain; $6250. Owner, EVergreen 1209.

South

BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
4337 Wyoming; 5 large rooms; strictly modern; porch across front, garage; $6900, terms; open; Sunday and Monday.
WM. STINDE, Realtor, 818 Chestnut, GArfield 3165. (c1)

ALABAMA, 6129—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath; street and alley made; lot 36x128; cheap; $2100. RIverside 0294J. (c1)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5156 S. W.—Modern 5-room brick bungalow; will sell very reasonable; see it today.
SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut (c1)

POTOMAC, 4339 (west of Morganford)—6 rooms, bath, electric, furnace; two-car garage. See salesman from 2 to 5 p. m.; $5250, on terms.
WM. APPEL, 3501 Gravois av. (c1)

Southwest

Buy From Builder
Inspect today the beautiful, well built 4-room bungalow 2657 S. 59th; steam heat, vitrolite bath; must be seen to be appreciated; price $6250 if sold at once (c1)

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

FARM—250 acres, in St. Charles County; house and outbuildings, in good condition; $30 per acre; excellent for stock farm and suitable for club. If interested call St. Charles 96, or write Isadore Grothe, 120 S. 2d st., St. Charles, Mo. (c1)

FARM—80 acres, near Doniphan, Mo.; living water, house, fruit; daily mail; good timber; fences. A. Parsons, 233 Lemay Ferry rd. (1)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MODERN steam laundry located in St. Louis; excellent business; will stand investigation. Requires $75,000 cash to handle; complete details to those who have required amount finances. Address Box J-172, Post-Dispatch. (14)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

HOT FISH BARBECUE AND SANDWICH SHOP—Plate lunches served; bargain. 3838 S. Broadway. (c1)

HOTEL—2640 Olive; first-class condition; 20 rooms; doing good business; $400 down; small balance. (c2)

RESTAURANT — 104 N. Fourteenth st. (c8)

ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms; furniture above average; centrally located; immediate possession; cash, terms, trade. What have you: 4115 Delmar; LIndell 5453J. (c25)

ROOMING HOUSE — 10 rooms; $100 month rent; furnished or unfurnished. 4662 Page. (c1)

UNUSUAL opportunity elsewhere leads me to sacrifice small but profitable delicatessen, good grovery trade, phone GRand 9121. (c2)

BAKERY—Good location; fixtures and mixer. 2825 Clara. (c)

BARBECUE STAND—Fully equipped; best location; doing good business year round; n. e. cor. Vandeventer and Page; open 5 p. m. (c6)

CLEANING AND PRESSING—Established location; good profits; will teach business. FOrest 3155J. (c2)

CONFECTIONERY - DELICATESSEN — Doing profitable business; near 3 schools and play grounds; new building and exceptional fixtures; no agents; very reasonable; cash only. 2833 Meramec. (c4)

CONFECTIONERY—Tobacco store; near school; sacrifice, $800. 2244 Benton.(c4)

DELICATESSEN — Unusual opportunity elsewhere leads me to sacrifice small but profitable delicatessen; good grocery trade; phone GRand 9121. (c3)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

Auto Loans

$25 to $1000 Quick

People go where they are treated right; that's why we have 25,000 satisfied customers. We make loans that others refuse. Largest and oldest auto loan company in St. Louis. If you owe on your car or truck, we will pay off your mortgage, reduce your payments and advance you more money; year to pay. Polite, confidential service. Phone JEfferson 9450. FREE PARKING IN REAR LOT.

Welfare Finance Co.
1035 N. Grand. Established 1919.(c14)

LOW RATES ON AUTOMOBILE LOANS
RATE 2½ PER CENT PER MONTH
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
ST. CLAIR LOAN CO.
SUCCESSORS TO
PHOENIX FINANCE CO.
3321 LINDELL BLVD.
LOCUST-LINDELL CUTOFF
JEFFERSON 0615 (c17)

Auto Loans

$25 to $1000

Absolutely the best treatment in city. We serve you with a smile. Loans made in five minutes. No endorsers. Strictly confidential. We refinance your car and advance you more money. Pay as little as you can. Open evenings and Sundays.

Guaranty Mctor Co.
2936 Locust. JEff. 2464 (c14)

Auto Loans

Quick and friendly service. Just bring your title. Loans of any amount. If you owe on your car we will refinance same. Open Monday and Saturday night.

Auto Finance Co.
3213 Locust St. JEff. 3423.(14)

MONEY loaned any age car, any time; also bought. 2246 S. Grand. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

Payments Reduced

USE OUR QUICK, HELPFUL SERVICE
NO ENDORSERS, NO DEDUCTIONS
YOU MAY PAY
$ 4.00 Per Month on a $100.00 Loan
$ 8.00 Per Month on a $200.00 Loan
$12.00 Per Month on a $300.00 Loan
PLUS interest at the rate of 2½% per month for the exact time you use the money. You are at liberty to pay off your loan at any time and stop the interest. Loans made on household furniture.
Information Cheerfully Given.
It Costs Nothing to Investigate.
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE.

Fulton Loan Service
230 Paul Brown Bldg.
GArfield 0851. GArfield 4472 (c17)

See Us First

MARRIED OR SINGLE
This friendly St. Louis company will make you a loan on your furniture, Auto or salary. Prompt, courteous service. Easy payments. Interest 2½ per cent per month. Phone, write or call.

Royal Loan Co.
527 Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive. Telephone CHestnut 6133.
204 Wellston Bldg., 1506 Hodiamont. Telephone MUlberry 1464. (c33)

MONEY TO LOAN—2 per cent per month, on your diamonds, watches or jewelry. Dunn's, 912 Franklin. Established 1873. (c30)

HOG PRICES HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

Cattle Steady to Lower; Receipts Largely Grass Fed and Westerns.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDYS, Ill., Sept. 1.—Today's estimated receipts: Cattle, 9000; calves 3000; hogs, 8500; sheep, 1000.

HOGS—Influenced by light receipts here and elsewhere, the market advanced sharply here today, recovering most of the decline of the previous week. The improvement applied to virtually all classes except offerings 150 pounds and under, which ruled slok, and no better than tseady at best.

Bulk of thed esirable shipping hogs, 160 to 220 pounds scored $11.25 to $11.35 per hundred for a gain of 25c to 30c, and some half-dozen of the best loads reached $11.40 against a $11.10 top Saturday. Lights, 150 to 160 pounds, made $11 tod $11.25 and most of the extreme weight hogs, 280 to 300 pounds, centered at $10.75.

Light lights 130 to 150 pounds were quotable at $9.50 to $11, followed by 100 to 130s at $8.50 to $9.75 and light, off-qualitier pigs around $8. Stock pigs weighing 70 to 130 pounds were available at $7.50 to $9.50.

Dealers report pigs selling largely according to flesh and thin kinds of any weight are a drug on the market.

Packing sows today weremostly 25c higher at $8 to $8.75. Smooth light kinds under 300 pounds earned up to $9.

Receipts of hogs today were approximately 8500 fresh and 1100 holdovers from Saturday. Order buyers and traders furnished the principal competition, with action good. The larger packers operated sparingly. Western market receipts were less than normal, due in part to the observance of the Labor day holiday at Chicago and Indianapolis. The total receipts at nine markets reporting were 41,740 head, against 100,673 at 11 points last week and 49,452 at 11 points a year ago.

In the late market good shipping hogs maintained the day's advance, although weights 150 pounds and down encountered increasing pressure and closed weak to 25c to 50c lower, with most of the loss attained on the thin, light kinds. Clearance on all hogs for the day was good.

CATTLE—A slow trade prevailed in cattle today with receipts of liberal volume. The estimate called for 9000 cattle and 3000 calves, a very small number of which were billed through and direct. The run included very few good quality cornfed cattle, mostly being made up of grassers of all descriptions augmented by 120 cars of Westerns. Choice grades of corn fed offerings held a steady basis but others experienced a lower trend. Native steers ranged from around $11 downward with most selling below $10. Mixed yearlings and heifers were in light supply and odd lots and individual head shipments sold $10.50 down. Cows experienced lower values, beef animals cashing $4.50 to $5.50; cutters, $3.50 to $4, and canners, $2.75 to $3.50. Bologna bulls topped at $6.25, but most sold downward from around $6. Trade in stockers and feeders was slow in getting under way, slaughter trade having a bearish influence. Veals maintained a full steady level with supplies light. Tops went at $12 with first cuts $9.50 and others downward in proportion.

Quotations, range on all—Beef steers, $5 to $12.25; mixed yearlings and heifers, $4 to $11.75; beef cows, $4.25 to $7; canners and cutters, $2.25 to $4.50; bologna bulls, $4 to $6.25.

In the late market cattle closed mostly 25c to 50c lower, choice corn-fed kinds excepted. Steers, $11.75 down, most $8 to $10; mixed yearlings, $10.75 down. Clearance was fair.

SHEEP — The estimate at the local sheep house today called for 1000, but about half that number were available to buying interests. Trading rued active and a good clearance was effected early with values fully steady.

The bulk of better grade lambs caught between $8.50 and $8.75 with some fair descriptions at $8.25 and deck or so of medium kinds stopping at $8. Common and plain assortments released between $5 and $7.50 with culls claiming $4.50. Fat sheep cleared at $4.50 with choppers $2 to $2.50 and canners $1.25 largely. Few of this class were offered.

Quotations, Slaughter Stock—Good to choice lambs, $8.50 to $9; medium to good, $7.75 to $8.50; plain to medium, $7 to $7.75; common to plain, $5 to $7; culls, $4 to $5, mostly $4.50; skips, $2 to $2.50; good to choice mutton ewes, $4 to $4.50; medium to good, including heavies, $3 to $4; choppers and bucks, $2 to $2.75; canners, $1 to $1.50; fair to good breeding ewes, $3.50 to $5.50; plainer kinds, $2.50 to $3.50.

The late market was the same as early.

HORSES AND MULES—The general improved conditions of other livestock markets and better country conditions are having a buoyant influence on horses and mules, although not to any great extent. Supplies are light and prices are holding steady with a fair number of buyers represented.

NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.

Good to choice draft, $125@150; medium to good draft, $100@125; good to choice chunks, $75@100; medium to good chunks, $50@60; choice Southern horses, $40@55; fair to good Southern horses, $25@35; smooth-mouthed Southerners, $15@$25; plugs, $5@15.

NATIVE MULE QUOTATIONS.

Draft mules, 16 to 17 hands, $185@$225; mine mules, 15 to 16.2 hands, $150@180; sugar mules, mares, fat, good hair, 16 to 16.2 hands, $130@165; cotton mules, mares, fat, good hair, 14.2 to 15 hands, $90@140; cotton mules, mares, rough-haired, 15 to 15.2 hands, $75@$125; cotton mules, mares, rough haired, 14.2 to 15 hands, $45@85; horse mules, $15@20 per head less than above quotations. Farm mules, broke, good bone, 15.2 to 16 hands, $100@150; medium farm mules, $85@100; farm mules, thin, half broke, 15.2 to 16 hands, $50@75; small, common mules, $15@40.

London Metal Market.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Standard copper, spot, £47, 12s, 6d; future, £47, 15s; electrolytic spuot, £50, 10s; future, £51, 10s. Tin spot, £134, 10s; future, £136. Lead, spot, £18, 5s; future, £18, 2s, 6d. Zinc spot, £16, future, £16, 10s.

Interurban Lacks Bond Interest.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—Robert P. Woods, operating head of the Kansas City, Clay County & St. Joseph interurban electric line, today confirmed reports the railway will not immediately pay interest on its bonds, due today, and that it is not able to meet its sinking fund requirements. Returning from conferences with financiers in Chicago and New York, Woods said the company was meeting all its operating expenses and had available cash to sustain its credit but not to meet its bond requirements. He said he knew of no move for receivership.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Cairo, 8.5 feet, a fall of 0.1.
Memphis, 2.1 feet, a fall of 0.1.
Vicksburg, 5.0 feet, a fall of 0.1.
New Orleans, 1.9 feet, a fall of 0.1.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

DO DEBTS WORRY YOU?
WE WILL LOAN YOU ENOUGH to pay them all and give you 20 months to pay us with interest at 2½ per cent monthly on unpaid balance. Call, phone or write.
Public Loan Corporation
1123 Ambassador Bldg. GArfield 1070.
7160 Manchester. HIland 8500. (c17)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
At low rates. Owners and agents for city property see us for quick action on first and second deeds of trust. GLICK, Realtors, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182. (c8)

ANY amount of money, 1st and 2d. Room 310, 722 Chestnut. CHestnut 9273. (c8)

MONEY LOANED, $100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—$8500 second deed of trust, 1 year on $46,000 building. Box L-348, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

Wheat Prices Lower With Early Movement and Heavy Offerings

Feed Grains Retain Independent Strength According to Weekly Market Review.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Domestic wheat markets weakened and prices declined to near the low point of the season during the week ending Friday, principally as a result of the early movement and prospective heavy offerings of Canadian wheat, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Feed grains had independent strength and prices held steady or advanced at most markets, influenced by a further reduction in trade estimates of the corn crop and a continued good demand. Rye was firm under a growing demand for this grain for feed, while flax strengthened as offerings decreased and hedging pressure from crushers became lighter.

Prospective early movement of Canadian wheat and increased selling pressure in Canadian markets were the principal weakennig factors in the wheat market during the week. Harvesting is now practically completed in Manitoba and about 75 per cent and 50 per cent finished in Saskatchewan and Alberta, respectively. Threshing is well under way and trade reports indicate that outturns are averaging better than expected, and that about 60 per cent of the Alberta production and 70 and 40 per cent of the outturn in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, respectively, will grade No. 2 or better should the present favorable harvesting weather continue. More recent estimates of European wheat harvests show reductions from earlier forecasts and from present indications production in Europe will be from 125 to 150 million bushels below that of last season. The indicated reduction in European-North Africa about offset increases in the Indian and North American harvests. High tariffs and restrictive milling regulations, however, are curtailing European demand for foreign wheat and export takings from United States supplies continue disappointing.

An increased acreage of wheat has been seeded in Argentina, according to the official estimate, which places seedings this year at 20,130,000 acres compared with 19,430,000 sown and 16,191,000 acres harvested last season. Domestic cash wheat markets generally followed the decline in futures, although hard and soft winter wheat had some independent strength as a result of an active mill demand for desirable milling grades. September wheat at Minneapolis declined 2¾ cents for the week and closed Aug. 29 at 83¾c. No. 1 dark northern sold within a range of 2c-6c over the September price. Receipts were smaller than during the previous week and current offerings were generally well taken although mill competition was not so keen as recently. Heavy wheat rather than protein commanded premiums with 59 pound wheat selling at 3c to 4c over the September, 60 pound at 5c to 6c over and 61 pound wheat at 6c to 7c over the September. Protein inspections averaged 14.26 per cent for the week at that market. No. 1 dark northern was quoted at Duluth at the close of the market Aug. 29 at 88¾@90¾c. Durum wheat prices also declined but not so much as bread wheat. Domestic milling demand was fairly active but export inquiry continued dull. Duluth Dec. durum declined 2¼c and closed at 77⅝c Aug. 29. Nos. 1 and 2 amber were quoted in that market at 78⅝@86⅝c, both at that market and at Minneapolis. No. 1 durum was quoted at Duluth at 77⅝@78⅝c and No. 1 red durum at 74⅝c. Canadian spring wheat markets were weaker than domestic markets, reflecting the increased hedging pressure occasioned by the early offerings of new crop grain. Around 3,000,000 bushels were being marketed daily in the three Eastern provinces toward the close of the week. No. 1 Manitoba northern closed Aug. 29 at Winnipeg at 86⅛c per bushel.

Winter Marketings Reduced.

The decline in futures, together with a continued disappointing export demand and fairly liberal offerings of domestic wheat weakened the hard winter wheat cash markets. Cash prices, however, declined less than futures with mills and shippers bidding actively for high protein and other high quality milling wheats. Marketings of winter wheat were further reduced with receipts at the principal southwestern markets totaling only 4450 cars for the week, compared with 4766 cars last week. Protein continued to average fairly high with the inspections at Kansas City averaging 12.51 compared with 12.29 per cent for the previous week. No. 1 hard winter ordinary protein was quoted at Kansas City Aug. 29 at 82¼@83c per bushel with 12½ per cent protein bringing about 2c premium and 13 per cent 2½ to 3c premoum over these quotations. Receipts at Omaha were relatively large, principally for Western Nebraska where rain has increased the moisture content and caused some sprouting in the shocks and stacks. Test weight was also an important factor in that market. No. 1 hard winter ordinary protein was quoted at Omaha Aug. 29 at 83¼@83¾c. Discounts on smutty and low grades were fairly large with smutty No. 5 hard winter quoted at 72@75c per bushel. No. 2 hard winter was quoted at St. Louis at 87c and at Chicago at 88¼c per bushel. An active demand for milling wheat prevailed at Fort Worth and mills and elevators were bidding 94½@95c per bushel, basis No. 1 hard winter, export rate to Galveston. This was 3½c to 4c over exporters' bids, which were around 91c for No. 1 hard winter f. o. b. gulf ports.

Soft winter wheat markets were independently firm with offerings below current trade needs. Country marketings continued light and mills were reported drawing upon elevator stocks for supplies. No. 2 red winter was quoted at St. Louis at 94c Aug. 29 and at Cincinnati at 92@93c per bushel.

Seeding of the new winter wheat crop has begun in Northern Kansas and preparation of the soil made excellent progress in other areas where moisture was sufficient. Farmers, however, have expressed an intention of reducing their fall seedings of winter wheat 4.5 per cent below the acreage seeded last fall. This would indicate an acreage of 41,392,000 acres, the lowest intended acreage since 1920. This is the third consecutive year of decrease of intended seedings since the peak year, 1927, when farmers reported in August an intention to seed over 49,000,000 acres of winter wheat.

Pacific Coast markets were also weak and lower, with wheat at Portland and Seattle selling at the lowest price of the season. Increased marketings of new crop wheat, together with continued slow export inquiry and decreasing storage space at the terminals, were the principal weakening factors. Prices declined more than at the terminals, were the principal weakwhite big bend blue stem or early baart varieties quoted at Portland at $1.03 and at Seattle at $1.05 per bushel. No. 1 soft and Western white was quoted at both Portland and Seattle at 85c and No. 1 hard winter, Northern spring and Western red at both markets at 84c per bushel. Fourteen per cent protein No. 1 dark Northern spring from Montana was quoted at Seattle at 93c and No. 1 dark hard winter at 91c per bushel. Mills were only moderate buyers and export sales were relatively small. One full cargo and three half cargoes of white wheat were reported sold to the United Kingdom and 2500 tons to the Orient. Moderate sales of Pacific Northwestern wheat were made to California during the week. A reduction in water rates from Washington and Oregon to California were partially responsible for the increased sales of Northern wheat to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Foreign Markets Weak.

Local wheat held fairly steady in California markets, but demand was rather light because of competition from Northern and Eastern wheats. Mills were supplying their needs largely from outside wheat. Washington and Oregon wheat was reported purchased at $1.60 per 100, sacked, delivered San Francisco for No. 2 white wheat, while No. 1 soft white local wheat was quoted at $1.67½@1.72¼ per 100. Thirteen and one-half per cent protein No. 2 hard winter was offered from intermountain states at $1.60 per 100, in bulk, delivered California points. Poultry feeders were taking moderate amounts of food wheat because of its relative cheapness compared with corn. Demand at Los Angeles slackened, particularly from local wheat. Prices declined around 2½c per 100 with No. 1 hard winter in bulk quoted at $1.55@1.60 and No. 2 dark hard winter at $1.60@1.65 per 100. No. 1 hard white local wheat sacked was quoted at $1.72½@1.77½ and No. 1 Western white at $1.67½@1.72½. Local mills were reported well stocked and supplies, and there was little niquiry for current offerings.

Foreign wheat markets were also weak with Russian wheat generally underselling other foreign wheat in English markets. Russian wheat was reported sold in Liverpool during the week at 95½c, compared with soft American wheat from the Pacific Coast states $1.01⅛. Sixty-two pound rosa fe was being offered for September shipment at $1.03⅜ while Australian wheat was offered in London for August shipment at $1.07¼, white Karchi from India at $1.04⅛, and No. 2 hard winter for first half of September shipment at $1.00⅜. No. 1 Manitoba for October and November shipment was quoted at $1.06½ per bushel. Native German wheat was quoted at Hamburg at $1.65⅝ and native Italian wheat at Genoa at $1.78¼ per bushel. Local wheat was quoted at Paris at $1.66 per bushel.

The corn market developed independent strength during the week largely as a result of trade reports indicating further losses from dry weather during August. Supplies of old corn are diminishing, but the advancing prices have brought out larger offerings at a number of markets. Prices advanced 2c to 3c per bushel under a continued good demand from feeders and industries. At the close of the market Aug. 29 No. 3 mixed corn was quoted at Chicago at $1.00¼, and No. 3 yellow at 99¾@$1.00½ per bushel. Dealers were bidding 98⅜c and 99⅝c, respectively, for No. 2 mixed and yellow corn for 10 days shipment, and 86⅝c for No. 4 mixed for shipment by Dec. 15. No. 1 yellow corn was quoted at St. Louis at $1.01½@1.02, and No. 2 yellow at Cincinnati at $1.04@1.05 per bushel. No. 2 white sold at Kansas City at 96½@98c. No. 2 yellow at 97@98½c, and No. 2 mixed at 94@95½c per bushel. Nos. 1 and 2 yellow were quoted at Omaha at 93½@94c, and No. 2 white at 95½c per bushel. Local No. 2 white corn was quoted at Fort Worth delivered Texas common points $1.04@1.05, and No. 2 yellow at $1.12 per bushel. Argentine shipments of corn continue heavy and totaled 5,226,000 bushels during the week, of which 75,000 bushels were reported destined to the United States and 462,000 bushels to Canada.

Oats markets were firm with corn. The high prices of corn have increased the demand for oats, receipts of which have been of only moderate volume at the principal markets. No. 3 white oats were quoted at Minneapolis at the close of the market Aug. 29 at 36¼@37¼c, at Duluth at 35¾@36c, at Chicago at 40¼@41¼c, at Cincinnati at 42@43c, at Kansas City at 40½c, at Omaha at 38¾c and at Fort Worth, delivered Texas group 1 points, at 50½@51c per bushel. No. 2 red oats were quoted delivered Texas common points at 53@54c per bushel.

Barley market held fairly steady for cash grain although September futures declined 1¼c during the week at Minneapolis. Larger amounts of barley are being utilized for feed than in recent years and current offerings were readily taken at most markets. Demand for malting barley was quite active at Minneapolis and Milwaukee. At the former market best malting grades were quoted at 55-57c per bushel. Feed grades sold at Minneapolis Aug. 29 at 46-48c and at Chicago at 56-60c per bushel. No. 3 barley was quoted at Milwaukee at 59-64c, at Kansas City at 53¼-56c, and at Omoha at 53½-54c per bushel.

Domestic rye markets had independent strength and prices held practically unchanged despite the decline in wheat prices. The relatively high prices offered grains have caused an increased demand for rye from feeders and industrial buyers and this has had a strengthening influence upon the market. Mills also continue active buyers of milling quality rye. No. 2 rye was selling at Minneapolis Aug. 29 at 58-60c per bushel. The rye crop of northern Europe from present indications will be about equal to that of the past season, but because of the shorter supply of feed grains there will probably be increased demand for rye in that area. Estimates from 10 countries indicate a crop of 480,485,000 bushels this season, compared with 464,839,000 bushels harvested in these same countries last year.

ORE PRICES UNCHANGED IN TRI-STATE DISTRICT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 1.—Concentrate prices were unchanged in the Joplin district in the week just ended with prime Western grades of zinc bringing $31, floats $30 and lead $63 a ton.

Smelters reported a purchase of 5600 dry tons of concentrates, which was 2000 tons greater than the purchase of the previous week but less than the smelters would have preferred. A larger tonnage could have been obtained had the smelters been willing to meet the demands of the producers, who are asking $32, but with slab zinc quotations showing weakness smelters were in a mood to cut prices instead of raising them.

Two mines of the Skelton Lead & Zinc Co., producing about 500 tons of zinc a week, were closed pending the settlement of leasing difficulties. The company recently offered a $10,000 bonus for a renewal of a lease of four-sixths of the Calf allotment. Heirs of Mary J. Calf, Indian wards of the Government, have asked for an injunction against Secretary Wilbur of the Interior Department, seeking to keep him from accepting the bonus offer. Other owners of the property have refused to renew a lease with the Skelton company. A long drawn out court action seems to be the only solution of the leasing difficulty in which the company finds itself.

Shipment for the week dropped to 3000 tons under the production. Surplus stocks increased and are now at 38,000 tons.

The shipment follows:

OKLAHOMA.

	Zinc.	Lead.
Adams M. Co.	346	....
American Zinc Co.	17	55
Beck M. Co.	60	....
Bilharz M. Co.	153	....
Blue Bonnett M. Co.	145	....
Canadian M. & D. Co.	231	110
California M. Co.	110	....
Canam M. Co. Golden Hawk	121	....
Canam Foch	107	....
Commerce M. & R. Co. Beaver	118	....
Commerce Blue Goose	174	....
Commerce Bird Dog	281	....
Commerce Grace Walker	59	....
Columbus M. Co.	115	7
Consolidated L. & Z. Co.	59	....
Cortez-King Brand M. Co.	55	110
Davis M. Co.	56	....
Eagle-Picher Lead Co.	403	152
Glendale M. Co.	44	....
Interstate Z. & L. Co.	233	....
Justright M. Co.	122	....
Kansas Exploration Co.	61	35
L. & G. M. Co.	195	35
Massell M. Co.	110	....
Myers M. Co.	43	....
New Chicago M. Co.	45	32
Pioneer L. & Z. Co.	165	....
Retriever M. Co.	51	....
Skelton L. & Z. Co.	360	59
Thuerer M. Co.	105	....
United Z. S. Co.	54	....
Velie M. Co.	123	....
Sundries	....	31
Totals	4,483	683

Value—Zinc, $138,973; lead, $44,395; total, $183,368.

KANSAS.

	Zinc.	Lead.
Black Eagle M. Co.	....	61
Boska M. Co.	152	33
Commerce M. & R. Co. Webber	116	....
Commerce West Side	116	....
Commerce Wilbur	192	....
Cortez-King Brand M. Co.	106	....
Eagle-Picher Lead Co.	156	....
Glendale M. Co.	....	23
Interstate Z. & L. Co.	113	....
Kansas Exploration Co.	176	....
Missouri-Kansas Zinc Co.	410	....
Peru M. Co.	59	115
Pot Luck M. Co.	176	....
Tri-State Zinc, Inc.	53	....
Totals	1,824	232

Value—Zinc, $56,544; lead, $15,080; total, $71,624.

MISSOURI.

	Zinc.	Lead.
Bee Hive M. Co.	..	13
Sundries	..	10
Totals	..	23

Value, $1495.

DISTRICT.

This week: Zinc 6307 tons, value $195,517; lead, 938 tons, value $60,970; total value, $256,487.

Year to date: Thirty-five weeks: Zinc, 309,202 tons, value $10,431,678; lead, 32,862 tons, value $2,205,894; total value, $12,637,572.

Knight Dysart & Gamble
Investment Securities
Complete, Dependable Investment Service
Members { St. Louis, New York, Chicago } Stock Exchanges
GArfield 1850
401 Olive St.
St. Louis

A. G. EDWARDS & SONS
409 N. EIGHTH ST.
CENTRAL 4744
INVESTMENT HOLDINGS ANALYZED
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 4500; 600 direct; mostly 15c to 25c higher than Friday's average; top, $10.90 on 180-225 lbs; good and choice, 140-160 lbs, $9.85@10.70; 160-180 lbs, $10.40@10.90; 180-200 lbs, $10.50@10.90; 200-320 lbs, $10.50@10.90; 220-25 lbs, $10.35@10.85; 250-290 lbs, $10@10.65; 290-350 lbs, $9.75@10.35; packings cows, 275-500 lbs, $7.85@9.25; stock pigs, good and choice, 70-130 lbs, $8.25@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 17,000; calves, 3500; killing steady to 25c lower; native grainfed fully steady; stockers and feeders slow; steady with late last week; top yearlign fed steers, $12; steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs, $9.50@12.00; 900-100 lbs, $9.25@11.75; 1100-1300 lbs, $9.25@11.75; 1300-1500 lbs, $9.25@11.75; common and medium, 600 lbs up, $5.25@9.25; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs, $9@11.50; common and medium, 550-850 lbs, $5@9.25; cows, good and choice, $5.25@7.50; common and medium, $4@5.25; low cutter and canners, $2.75@4.00; vealers (milk fed) medium to choice, $6@10; cull and common, $4@6; stocker and feeder steers, good and choice (all weights), $7@8.75; common and medium (all weights), $4@7.

Sheep—Receipts, 9000; lambs steady to strong; odd lots sheep steady; top range lambs, $8.60; lambs, good and choice, 90 lbs down, $7.75@8.60; medium, 90 lbs down, $6.50@7.75; common, all weights, $5@6.50; ewes, medium to choice, 150 lbs down, $2.50@4.25.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs—Receipts, 2500; fairly active, 15c to 25c higher; shipper top, $10.90; packer top, $10.80; bulk, 160-250 lbs, $10.70@10.85; 140-160 lbs, $10@10.50; one load 260-lb butchers, $10.50; sows steady to 25c higher, $8.25@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 3100; calves, 400; better grade fed steers and yearlings about steady; mostly $10@11.25; nothing done on slaughter grassers, tending lower; inbetween grades butcher heifers and cows weak to 25c lower; bulls steady; medium kinds, $5.50 down; best light vealers steady; top, $10.50; heavy vealers and calves weak to 50c lower; stockers and feeders fairly active; weak to 25c lower; several loads 925-975-lb feeder steers, $7.15@7.75; stock calves, $8@8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 4500; very little done early; indications about steady; best Westerns held around $8.60.

Paris Prices Irregular.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept 1.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 88 francs, 95 centimes. Five per cent loan, 101 francs, 25 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs, 72½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs, 32 centimes.

STOCK AND GRAIN MARKETS CLOSED TODAY

THE principal securities and commodity markets of the country, including the St. Louis Stock Exchange and the Merchants' Exchange, were closed today for Labor day.

They all will resume business at the usual hours tomorrow.

Liverpool Cotton Market.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—Cotton, spot in fair demand; prices lower; American strict good middling, 7.33; good middling, 6.98; strict middling, 6.63; middling, 6.43; strict low middling, 6.18; low middling, 5.58; strict good ordinary, 4.88; good ordinary, 4.48. Sales 4000 bales, including 2100 American. Receipts 2100, all American. Futures closed quiet; October, 6.10; December, 6.07; January, 6.11; March, 6.21; May, 6.29; July, 6.36; October, 6.46.

Silver and Money.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Bar silver, 16 1-16d per ounce. Money, 1⅛ per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three months, 2 1-16 per cent.

Wheat Quiet at Liverpool.

By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 1.—Wheat futures closed quiet. October, $1.01¼; December, $1.01⅞. Corn not quoted.

James E. Bennett & Co.
GRAIN PROV'NS SUGAR
STOCKS RUBBER BONDS
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES
St. Lous Branch:
705 Olive St. Tel. MAin 1800
Private Wires to All Markets
CHICAGO NEW YORK
Sample copy Bennett's News on stocks and commodities sent on request.

SOUND INVESTMENTS
Smith, Moore & Co.
509 Olive St.

Knight Dysart & Gamble
Investment Securities
Complete, Dependable Investment Service
St. Louis / New York / Chicago Stock Exchanges
GArfield 1850
401 Olive St. St. Louis

G. EDWARDS & SONS
409 N. EIGHTH ST. & CENTRAL 4744
INVESTMENT HOLDINGS ANALYZED
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

James E. Bennett & Co.
STOCKS RUBBER BONDS
Members
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
ALL PRINCIPAL EXCHANGES
St. Louis Branch:
Olive St. Tel. MAin 1800
Private Wires to All Markets
CAGO NEW YORK
ple copy Bennett's News on stocks commodities sent on request.

STMENTS
re & Co.
St.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

NEW HANDBAGS
Extreme Values at
¶ Get that Bag for Fall now! Includes many styles, neatly lined, fitted with coin purse and mirror. Solid colors and color combinations. **95c**
Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps — Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

LINEN 'KERCHIEFS
Regularly Priced 2 for 25c
¶ Dainty, white Handkerchiefs . . . With 1-16-inch hemstitched hems. A real saving! **6 for 46c**
Basement Economy Store

Beginning Tuesday at 9 A. M.
AN OUTSTANDING SALE OF 3000 PRS.
Women's $11.50 TO $14.50 Shoes
The Nationally Known "Dr. Kahler" Arch Shoes
At a Fraction of Their Normal Price!

¶ Only because of an exceptional purchase are we able to bring this opportunity to you! Since 1853 DR. KAHLER'S ARCH-SUPPORT SHOES have meant STYLE, COMFORT and QUALITY to thousands of leading professional and business women! Now ECONOMY is added! This event will appeal to every woman who wants real foot comfort combined with attractiveness! You'll be delighted with the variety of styles! Plan to profit by this remarkable saving Tuesday!

$4.85

SIZES 3½ to 9
WIDTHS AAAA TO E

LEATHERS!
All Leather! Kid Covered!
Brown or Black Kidskin!
Patent Leather! Calf!
Combinations!

STYLES!
Tongue Pumps!
Straps! Ties!
Cut-Outs
Pumps!

FIVE FEATURES:
1. *Instep Support*
2. *Flexible Spring*
3. *Cupped Heel Seat*
4. *Straight Inner Line*
5. *Combination Last*

Basement Economy Store



Our Monthly Sale of
BATH TOWELS
Thick-Napped! Soft! Absorbent!



NUMBER 1 SIZE (20x42 Inches)
¶ Exceptional values in snowy white Towels with gay colorful borders. Put in a supply now while savings are so decisive! **6 FOR $1.26**

No. 2 Size.. 22x44 In. **6 for $1.58**
No. 3 Size.. 23x46 In. **6 for $1.89**
No. 4 Size..22x44 In. **6 for $2.44**
No. 5 Size.. 24x44 In. **6 for $2.64**
Basement Economy Balcony

A Special Group of
SILK CREPES
¶ Splendid quality flat Crepe and Georgette Crepe. Wanted colors . . . many pastel shades in the flat Crepe. **$1.19**

New Silks in Fall Shades $1.66
The latest colors in soft, beautiful crepes. Just what you'll want for your Fall wardrobe.

Print Crepes & Travel Prints $1.59
Travel prints and small figured prints will be smart this Fall. New colors.
Basement Economy Balcony

Plaid Part-Wool
BLANKETS
$3.95 Value, Pair
¶ 66x80 wool and cotton Blankets. In block plaids of rose, blue, gold, tan and orchid. Have cotton sateen binding of matching shades. **$2.47**
Basement Economy Balcony

AXMINSTER RUGS
Slight Seconds of $47.50 Grade
¶ New patterns to choose from at this specially low price. Neat designs on backgrounds of rose or blue. All wool. Only 25 in this desirable group. **$31**



9x12-Size Seamless Axminster Rugs
For the bedroom or dining room. Pleasing patterns. Slight seconds of $32.50 grade.... **$25**

9x12-Size Fringed Wool Wilton Rugs
Soft, silky pile. Chinese, Persian and allover patterns in rich colors. Heavy fringe. Seconds of $75 grade..... **$48**

FRINGED VELVET RUGS
Seamless 9x12 size. Attractive designs on backgrounds of tan, taupe, rose or blue. Fringed. Seconds of $28.95 grade. **$18**

$2.95 27x50-inch Axminster Throw Rugs $2.19
9x12-size Linoleum Rugs, seconds of $14.95 Grade $9.85
2-yd.-wide Inlaid Linoleum, seconds, sq. yard $1.18
Basement Economy Store

Women's New
DRESSES
For Fall Wear!
Amazing Values!
$6.95



¶ A remarkable offering! In this group are included chic new crepes . . . delightful Georgettes as well as the always practical navy for all occasions.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 16 to 44
Basement Economy Store

6-LB. ELECTRIC IRONS
$2.50 Value! Special
¶ Take advantage of this offer and get a fully nickel-plated Iron with heel rest and detachable cord at this unusual price. **$1.79**



Basement Economy Balcony

Atwater Kent
All-Electric Radios!
¶ 7-tube set equipped with Atwater Kent speaker. Two-tone walnut cabinet.
CROSLEY RADIOS
1930 all-electric model. Complete with Crosley Dynamic Speaker. Two-tone HIGHBOY walnut cabinet. 7 tubes.
$59.50 COMPLETE!
Small Cash Payment, Balance Monthly
Basement Economy Balcony



DRAPERY SPECIALS ON THE BALCONY

Drapery Damask
$3.50 Value, Yard
¶ Heavy woven ratine Drapery Damask. 50-inch width. Rayon and cotton mixed. **$1.88**

Lace Panels
$2.50 to $4.00 Values, Each
¶ Filet and shadow weave effects, in attractive designs. Limited number of a pattern. **$1.98**

$2 Ruffled Curtains
Delightful color combinations. Criss-cross or separate styles. Set complete ... **$1.59**

$2 Marquisette Curtain Sets
Figured. Delightful for kitchens and bathrooms. Set complete ... **$1.58**

$1.69 Marquisette Curtain Panels
With a deep Scotch woven border effect and deep hems. Each ... **$1.00**
Basement Economy Balcony

Men's Two-Trouser
SUITS
Exceptional Values
$16



¶ New, well-tailored Suits in styles that are quite correct. Ordinarily priced much higher. Good-looking and long wearing. Fall patterns that men like. Sizes 34 to 44.

Student Suits for YOUTHS, 13 to 19, Included in This Group
Basement Economy Store

LABOR LEADER URGES SHORTER WORK-DAY

Secretary of Missouri Federation Says This Will Help Solve Unemployment Problem.

George R. Patterson, secretary of the Missouri State Federation of Labor, in a radio talk on Station KMOX yesterday, advocated the shorter work-day and week, as a partial solution of the problem caused by the displacing of workers through machinery.

"Lessening of hours for each worker," he said, "means broader distribution of available working time. This measure has been extensively applied to the building industry, with pleasing results."

Patterson spoke of the debate in the Senate over Judge John J. Parker, nominee for the Supreme Court, as "an event of immeasurable significance." Through this discussion, he said, the public learned of Labor's grievance against the "yellow dog" contract, binding the worker not to become a union member, while the employers are free to organize. Because of his approval of such a contract, and other grounds of objection, Judge Parker failed of confirmation.

"As a result of this debate," Patterson said, "the public heard expert legal authorities in the Senate condemn the growing misuse of the injunction writ in labor controversies. An enlightened public opinion is present now in consequence."

Patterson said that industrial concerns, which endeavor to guarantee dividends through varying conditions of business, also should guarantee wages and salaries. Stabilization of production and employment is the present problem, in which organized workers are taking the lead, he said.

The speaker outlined the American Federation of Labor's policy of participation in politics, favoring and opposing candidates according to their attitude in labor matters, and professing allegiance to no political party.

SAYS TWO MEN ATTACKED HIS WOMAN COMPANION

Sherman, Mo., Laborer Says He Was Threatened With Weapons nd Driveen Away.

Arthur Creason, a laborer, of Sherman, Mo., reported to the Sheriff's office at Clayton early yesterday that two men, armed with a pistol and a shotgun, forced him to leave his automobile on Watson road near Laclede station road, and attacked his 18-year-old woman companion.

One o fthe men drove away in Creason's car, the other in the automobile in which they had arrived. Creason said the men were rather well-dressed. One was about 22 years old, the other about 28, he said.

WOMAN, HURT IN ACCIDENT, BURNS SELF TO DEATH

Pours Kerosene Over Body and Touches Match; Had Acted Strangely Since Injury.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 1.—Pouring kerosene oil over her clothing, Mrs. Nellie Decamp, 50 years old, wife of Charles A. Decamp, a dentist, yesterday applied a match and was burned from head to foot before her husband and neighbors could extinguish the flames. She died three hours later.

Mrs. Decamp, a nurse, was in automobile accident Aug. 17 and suffered a severe scalp wound. She was treated at Stamford hospital, but refused to remain there after the injury had been dressed. According to neighbors, she had acted queerly since then.

Just before she lapsed into a coma, she made this statement to the attending physician: "I covered myself with kerosene and then applied a match to my clothes. I did it myself for my sins. I am a traitor."

MAN IN SWITCHING YARDS SHOT BY RAILWAY AGENT

Woodrow E. Ninness, 28 years old, 2132 North Thirty-second street, East St. Louis, was shot in the left shoulder yesterday by Harry Hughes, special agent for the Southern Railway Co. Ninness was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Hughes reported that as he was patrolling the yards of the company at Second street and Broadway, East St. Louis, he saw Ninness apparently tampering with the seal of a box car. The agent said the man ran when he shouted at him, and he fired two shots in the ground. At this, according to Hughes, Ninness made a motion toward his hip pocket, whereupon the agent fired a third shot, wounding him.

Servant Hit by Robbers.

Police who were called to the home of Mrs. Grace McDonald, 24 Washington terrace last night found that the family butler, Henry Desmond, had been struck on the head by one of two men who had encountered him on the rear porch of the home and demanded money. When Desmond turned his pockets out to prove he had no money he was struck and the men fled.

Man's Body Found in River.

The body of an unidentified man, about 40 or 45 years old, was found floating in the Mississippi River at the foot of Fillmore street yesterday morning. The man weighed about 175 pounds, was 5 feet 10 inches tall, and had reddish brown hair. He was dressed in a black suit with a white shirt, black tie and black shoes. Marks of the Kennedy Mercantile Co., Burlington, Kan., and the name of the John Fleico Co., with no address, were in his coat.

TWO MEN KILLED, ONE HURT IN ELMA, N. Y., PLANE CRASH

Pilot and Nephew Dead; Both Were Residents of Buffalo.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Two men were killed and a third seriously injured in an airplane crash at Elma, east of Buffalo, this afternoon. The dead: Robert Allbred, pilot, and Donald Allbred, 26, his nephew. Edward Allbred, brother of Donald, was gravely injured. All were residents of Buffalo.

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Ill., Sept. 1.—A family reunion was marred here yesterday when an airplane crashed with two youthful flyers who had been exhibiting their piloting skill before relatives.

Paul Edward Jones, 18 years old was killed and Benjamin, his brother, 23, seriously injured.

About 40 members of the Jones family had gathered at the victim's home and the youths, both student flyers, decided to add to the entertainment with a flight in a rented plane.

By the Associated Press.

IRONWOOD, Mich., Sept. 1.—One passenger was killed and another injured when an unlicensed airplane flown by Earl Brock, 24 years old, Ironwood pilot, crashed while taking off from the Gogebic County airport near here yesterday.

HOLDER OF WATCHMAN'S LICENSE HELD UP IN COUNTY

Gets No Chance to Reach Pistol; $20 and New Automobile Stolen.

H. C. Miller, of 4010A Botanical avenue, who is a licensed private watchman because he is a crack shot and member of the St. Louis Revolver Club, didn't get a chance to demonstrate his ability last night when two men in an automobile crowded the machine in which he was riding with Robert Bruno and Miss Bobbie Palmer to the roadside near Cliff Cave on the Telegraph road in St. Louis County.

Miller reported to the police that when a man with a flashlight and a revolver stepped from the car and came toward him he reached for his automatic pistol lying on the floor but did not pick it up when the robber said "Don't reach, buddy." He was relieved of the pistol and $15 and the bandit took $5 from Miss Palmer. The robbers took Bruno's new car and departed leaving the one in which they rode. The car left by the robbers was found to have been stolen in a holdup Saturday night at Olive street and Grayson roads in the County and was the property of Miss Vera Kretchenberger of 6439 Suburban avenue.

LILLIAN GISH IS BITTEN WHILE STOPPING DOG FIGHT

NORWALK, Conn., Sept. 1.—The dog bite suffered by Lillian Gish, screen and stage actress, has not proved serious and will not interfere with a short rest here before she returns to the New York stage late this month. Dorothy Gish, who formerly appeared with her sister on the screen, said today that Miss Gish appeared about the house today with the injured hand in bandages.

An inch-long palm wound and a gash on her thumb were inflicted Saturday night a few hours after her return from Paris when the actress tried to stop a fight between her pet dog and one owned by her sister Dorothy. She was treated at a hospital and then went back to the John Nash McCullaugh estate here which her mother, Mrs. Mae Robinson, has taken for the season.

"ALWAYS FAILURE"; ENDS LIFE

C. E. Fischer, Found Asphyxiated by Gas, Left Note.

The body of Charles H. Fischer, 58-year-old widower formerly employed at the Broadway Laundry, Broadway and Barton street, was found today beside a gas stove in his home at 3307 Seventh boulevard.

He left a note saying he had always ben ea failure and complaining of deafness. His lips were against the end of a gas pipe he had evidently disconnected from the stove Saturday.



Jewish New Year Cards
Avoid that last-minute rush . . . make your selection Tuesday!
Many Attractive Designs. Complete with Your Name
25 Cards and Envelopes
75c to $3.25
100 Cards and Envelopes
$1.95 to $6.95
Card Section—Main Floor, Under the Clock . . . Also Main Floor Balcony

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday
FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by the May Dept. Stores Co.

Store Hours Tuesday—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily, 6 P. M. Saturday

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

$2.50 New Silks in New Colors

• 15,000 YARDS OFFERED BEGINNING TUESDAY •

39-Inch Satin Crepe
39-Inch Flat Crepe
39-Inch Tweed Prints
39-Inch Pebble Crepe
39-Inch Georgette
39-Inch Canton Crepe

¶ Easy to visualize the charming blouses, street frocks, evening gowns and underthings these luxurious silks will make and to see them is to immediately realize what an unusual opportunity this is to secure them at a really substantial saving! Wide choice of popular dull and shiny silks in light, medium and dark shades of Fall's newest colors.

$1.98

$2.98 SATIN CREPE

Use the shiny side in or out . . . or combine both sides in the same dress . . . when you choose this rich Crepe. 39 in. wide . . . choice of colors. Yd. **$2.25**

$1.79 SILK CREPES

All-silk 39-inch satin or flat weave Crepe . . . that will lend itself gracefully to the fashionable lines of the coming season! The wanted day and evening shades..... **$1.39**

$2.98 FLAT CREPE

A year-'round fabric that has again received Fashion's endorsement for Fall! Suede finish, excellent quality. 39 in wide in popular colors. Yard..... **$2.25**

Third Floor

Introducing . . .

Longjamas . . FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

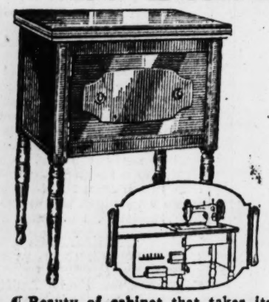


Made of Crepe de Chine With Trouser Legs 50 Inches Wide

$6.95

¶ Unusual in price . . . and style! One-piece Pajamas whose graceful wide trousers flatter youthful figures . . . and add gay informality to college and boarding school "Midnight Feasts!" Beautifully made of crepe de chine . . . printed in attractive designs on blue, green or white backgrounds. Fifth Floor

$135 Desk Electrics



Offered at a Remarkable Saving . . .

$89.50

Terms, $5 Cash, balance monthly, no interest. Round Bobbin, Rotary action.

¶ Beauty of cabinet that takes its design from the simple charm of old Colonial furniture and efficient, easily operated mechanism make this a Sewing Machine value extraordinary! Domestic motor, knee control and attachments. Eighth Floor

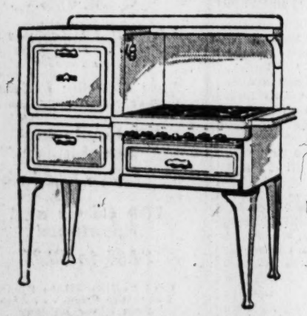


Magic Wands Make Cleaning Easy

$1.98

¶ The quickest, simplest way to clean wall paper, painted walls and ceilings . . . for they have a convenient long handle with a washable chemically treated rubber sponge on the end. Seventh Floor

GAS RANGES . . .



With Insulated Oven at

$105

With "Heetmaster" Oven Heat Control . . . Gas Connection Included

¶ Durably built and attractively designed . . . these all-porcelain Detroit Star Ranges come in gleaming all white or ivory with green trimming. They have large size cooking space with porcelain grids and burners, and are complete with utility drawer. Seventh Floor

Practical and Extremely Smart

Knitted Sports Togs

FOR STREET AND ACTIVE SPORTS WEAR

$29.75



An exciting group of knitted fashions . . . featuring the tailored suit for shopping and spectator sports . . . the jumper and matching beret outfit for the golf course . . . tweed patterns for any outdoor occasion . . . and many other delightful variations of this popular Fall mode. Attractive Autumn shades . . sizes for misses, matrons.

Other Knit Suits

$16.75 to $85

The Sports Shop presents a comprehensive Autumn assortment of light-weight zephyr wools . . . heavier tweeds for street . . . . plain effects . . . in styles and sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women. Fourth Floor

CURTAINS

That Are 50 Inches Wide

SPECIAL TUESDAY, PAIR

$6.98

Loveliest new designs . . . qualities that are really splendid . . . and you can use them as either panels or pairs . . . your first glimpse of them will tell you they're exceptional values! Woven of beige or golden tinted Egyptian yarns with fringed straight or scalloped bottoms. You're sure to want them for *your* home!

Madras Curtains $3.98

Daintily sprinkled with color in several pretty combinations and designs on ivory ground . . . they're delightful for bedrooms, sunrooms and breakfast rooms. Easy to launder, for they require no stretching or starching.

Ruffled Curtains, Pair $2.98

Jaunty figured designs in every favored color combination, as well as ivory, cream and beige tints make this a most attractive selection. Finished with heading, casing and cornice ruffle; tie-backs to match.

Drapery Damasks, Yard . . . $3.98

"Elegant" is the word for these lustrous, supple Damasks. They come in rich mingled colored patterns, brocade and stripe effects . . . in a riot of gorgeous colors. 50 in. wide; closely woven.

36-Inch Velto Terry Cloth, reversible.....$1.00
Cretonne Day-Bed Covers $2.75

Sixth Floor

Tuesday . . . Last Day to Choose

TWO-TROUSER SUITS

In This Special Group That Affords Such Unusual Savings at

$28



Worsteds . . . Unfinished Worsteds . . . and Twists in Grays, Tans, Browns and Mixtures in Wide and Appealing Variety!

TUESDAY is certain to be a busy day at St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store! For those who know value will not miss this opportunity to choose from suits that afford such excellent choice of fabrics . . . such painstaking tailoring and such smart style . . . at a price so far below regular! Time to add a suit or two to Fall and Winter wardrobes when you can do it . . . and save emphatically.

Work Clothes . . . Specials Tuesday Only!

$1.95 "Headlight" Overalls and Jumpers . . . $1.69
Mechanics' 75c White Aprons 49c
Carpenters' $2.50 White Overalls $2.10

UNIVERSITY MEN!

New Fall Learbury Suits Ready in Our College Shop at

$36 and $40

WITH EXTRA TROUSERS

Learburys embody style preferences of campus leaders everywhere . . . that's why they're the choice of thousands! Here in wide choice of Fall's newest and smartest colors and fabrics. And they're values without equal in St. Louis.

HERE EXCLUSIVELY IN ST. LOUIS

Second Floor

What an Opportunity for St. Louisans!

Silver-Marshall Radios



(Princess Model)

$11.40 CASH AND THE BALANCE MONTHLY

1931 Newest AC Triple Screen-Grid Sets

That Won Honors in the Recent Radio Show

$153 Set . . $89.50

Amazingly Offered at

Handsome lowboy cabinet of smoothly finished walnut . . . chassis uses new tone control latest 1931 developments and is equipped with De Forest tubes and full-power Silver dynamic speaker. Installed on your aerial.

¶ Come in and try it for yourself! Hear how the volume comes in without distortion . . . how clear and rich and full the tone is . . . how keenly selective and powerful it is. It won't take long for this Silver-Marshall to convince you that this is the radio for *you!* And just think how little you need pay for it, if you choose now!

Eighth Floor

Choose
SER
dios
een-Grid Sets
nt Radio Show
9.50
moothly fin-
tone control,
is equipped
power Silver
your aerial.
Hear how the vol-
how clear and rich
lective and power-
Silver-Marshall to
or *you!* And just
f you choose now!
Eighth Floor



SPORT FINAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service
PAGES 1—4B ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930. PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDINALS WIN, 11-6, IN MORNING GAME
(See Page 2, Col. 1)

CARDS IN THIRD PLACE AFTER DEFEATING PIRATES, 11-6, 5-1

Joe Engel and Malolo Win at Fairmount Track

THE MOON IS BEATEN BY NOSE IN FIRST; 8000 ATTEND

FAIRMOUNT RESULTS.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Joe Engel (Morris). 10.64 3.52 2.88
The Moon (R. Wimmer) 2.76 2.46
Matthew (Cavens) 3.02
Time, 1:14. Mary Virginia, Sandelle, South King, Lothario, Mae Price, Bright Spangle, Blue Blood also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Malolo (Cavens) 4.46 3.42 2.54
Foxy Seth (Wimmer) 3.72 2.74
Margaret Parker (Edwards) 2.56
Time, 1:13. Merida, Japhern, Seantor Seth, Main Rock, Baby Blimp and Cho Cho San also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Wild Party (Horvath) .. 8.86 3.80 3.00
Dee John (Wancha) ... 3.18 2.75
May Alton (Serio) 4.82
Time, 1:15. Lexington, Lioness, Bainbridge also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Germaine Chauvelot (Knight) 3.40 2.88 2.38
Kingsport (D. Fowler) 5.16 3.58
Ragabald (Wimmer) 2.68
Time, 1:12 2-5. Clemence, Panivana and Christie Flanagan also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Fleeting Fire won; Fig Leaf, second; Jimmy Moran, third.

SCRATCHES.
1—Henry Sommers, Keeper, Panky. 2—My Sunny Land, Herb Ashby. 3—Mon Ami. 4—None. 5—Particular. 6—Parole II, Evergreen Queen. 7—S. J. Gillian, Mysterious. 8—Black Dancer.

By Dent McSkimming.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT TRACK, Sept. 1.—The defeat of the favorite, The Moon, by Joe Engel, this afternoon, furnished a surprise for the opening of the second half of the two-day race meeting. The margin of Joe Engel's victory was a short nose. Matthew was third.

The attendance today was more than double that of Saturday. It was estimated that about 8000 were present at post time.

Malolo Wins Second.

A. J. Pershall's Malolo, coming back off his tune-up race of Saturday, had two full lengths to spare in beating Foxy Seth in the second race. Margaret Parker was third.

The start, at the six-furlong chute, was delayed by the wild antics of Foxy Seth and when the field of nine was finally sent away Joe Cavens immediately hustled Malolo to the front and kept him running easily on top all the way.

Margaret Parker was his nearest rival in the first half-mile, but Foxy Seth, coming up on the outside, made up many yards of ground to finish second. The winner was the favorite.

Wild Party was best of a field of six 2-year-olds which faced the barrier in the third race. Lioness set a fast early pace, leading the field down the back stretch, but Lexington Girl caught her on the turn. There, when Tommy Root should have gotten some speed out of Lexington Girl, he failed and the stragglers rushed up to catch the leaders and it was anybody's race. Horvath brought Wild Party around on the outside to outrun Dee John through the stretch. May Alton was third and Lexington Girl, the favorite, fourth.

Germaine Chauvelot Wins.

Germaine Chauvelot, responding to expert handling by Melvin Knight, ran in her true form in winning the fourth race. Kingsport was second and Ragabald third, while Christie Flanagan wouldn't even get into the money.

On Saturday, the same Melvin Knight had an unexplainable lapse as he rode the same Germaine Chauvelot and she was beaten in very slow time by the same Christie Flanagan. Now, the class in mathematics can try to figure it out. Germaine ran the six furlongs in 1:12 2-5 and paid $3.40.

Coming into the stretch, Germaine had a slight lead, but tended to run wide. Dave Fowler attempted to shoot Kingsport through on the rail, but Knight brought Germaine over so suddenly to close the gap that the mare staggered and almost fell, but the boy straightened her up and came on to win by two lengths.

LINKS PIONEERS.

The charter members of the United States Golf Association, which dates back to 1894, are Newport Golf Club, Shinnecock Hills, Country Club of Brookline, St. Andrews and Chicago Golf Club.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
FIRST GAMES.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	6	11	1
Chicago	1	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	8	0

Batteries: Detroit—Uhle, Cantrell, Wyatt, Sorrell and Hayworth; Chicago—Lyons and Crouse.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	0
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	7	0

Batteries: Philadelphia — Walberg, Grove and Cochrane; New York—Pipgras and Hargrave.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	7	0
Washington	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	*	2	7	0

Batteries: Boston — Lisenbee and Berry; Washington—Crowder and Spencer.

SECOND GAMES.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
DETROIT AT CHICAGO
0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0
CHICAGO
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries: Detroit—Whitehill and Hargrave; Chicago—Thomas and Crouse.

PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0
NEW YORK
0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 X 2 6 1
Batteries: Philadelphia—Earnshaw and Cochrane; New York—Ruffing and Dickey.

BOSTON AT WASHINGTON
1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 6 1
WASHINGTON
0 1 0 0 0 0 3 2 X 6 11 0
Batteries: Boston—Durham and Heving; Washington—Marberry and Ruel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
FIRST GAMES.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2
Cincinnati	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	*	5	11	1

Batteries: Chicago — Malone, Shealy, Nelson and Hartnett; Cincinnati—Lucas and Gooch.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	3	7	0
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	x	5	5	0

Batteries: Phelps and Lopez; Sherdel and Spohrer.

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	1	0	3	2	1	1	8	14	2
Phila	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	4	7	0

Batteries: New York—Hubbell and Hogan, Benge; Philadelphia—Willoughby, Elliott, Phillips and Davis.

SECOND GAMES.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
CHICAGO AT CINCINNATI
0 1 0 0 0 0
CINCINNATI
0 0 0 0 0 0
Batteries: Chicago—Osborn and J. Taylor; Cincinnati—Frey and Sukeforth.

BROOKLYN AT BOSTON
0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 0 4 10 1
BOSTON
0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 10 0
Batteries: Brooklyn — Thurston and Lopez; Boston—Smith, Frankhouse and Cronin.

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA
0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 13 1
PHILADELPHIA
2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 X 4 8 1
Batteries: New York—Walker, Heving, Chaplin, Pruett and O'Farrell; Philadelphia—Benge and Renss.

SARASOTA YACHT CLUB WINS LIPTON REGATTA

By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 1.—Finishing sixth in the final nine-mile race for fishing class sloops, the entry of the Sarasota Yacht Club today won the 1930 Sir Thomas Lipton regatta, staged under the auspices of the Gulf Yachting Association, with a total of 20 points.

The Mobile (Ala.) entry was second with 18 points and Pensacola third with 16.

INDIANS DEFEAT BROWNS, 13-8, IN FIRST GAME

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 1.—Pounding George Blaeholder and Chad Kimsey for 18 hits, the Cleveland Indians defeated the Browns, 13 to 8 in the first game of the Labor Day doubleheader.

The Browns also did a little hitting themselves, Shoffner, Bean and Hudlin being touched for 15 safeties.

Dick Porter hit a home run in the fifth.

Play-by-play account and box score of first game on page 2, col. 4.

FERRELL AFTER 13TH VICTORY IN A ROW IN BROWNS' GAME

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.
CLEVELAND AT ST. LOUIS
0
BROWNS

By James M. Gould
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 1.—The Browns, who stopped the winning streak of Earl Whitehill of the Detroit Tigers, this afternoon had the opportunity of breaking the string of victories run up by Wesley Ferrell, ace of the Cleveland Indians' pitching staff. Ferrell, who has won 23 games, was after his 13th straight victory this afternoon.

Dick Coffman was Manager Bill Killefer's pitching selection in the second game of the Labor day doubleheader, the Browns having dropped the first game, 13 to 8.

A crowd of 10,000 witnessed the holiday bill.

FIRST INNING—CLEVELAND—Montague struck out. Porter also struck out. Averill flied to Schulte.

Reds 5, Cubs 0.

(FIRST GAME.)

CHICAGO.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blair 2b	4	0	1	4	2	0
English ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
Cuyler rf	3	0	0	4	1	0
Wilson cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
D. Taylor lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly 1b	4	0	0	4	0	1
Hartnett c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Bell 3b	3	0	0	2	0	1
Malone p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Shealy p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Stephenson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	0	3	24	7	2

*Batted for Shealy in eighth.

CINCINNATI.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Walker lf	4	2	3	0	0	0
Swanson cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Stripp 1b	4	0	3	12	2	0
Cuccinello 3b	2	0	0	1	4	0
Heilmann rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Crawford 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Gooch c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Ford ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Lucas p	4	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	5	11	27	13	0

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	x	5

Runs batted in—Stripp (2), Cuccinello (2). Two-base hits—Walker, Swanson, Ford. Three-base hit—English. Stolen base—Stripp. Sacrifice—Cuccinello. Double plays—Ford, Crawford to Stripp; Stripp to Gooch. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Off Malone, 2; off Lucas, 5. Struck out—By Malone, 2; by Lucas, 3. Hits—Off Malone, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Shealy, none in 1 2-3 innings; off Nelson, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Malone (Cucinello). Umpires—Rigler, Pfirman and Clarke. Time—2h 1m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE REVISES ITS SCHEDULE OF DOUBLEHEADERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The American League today transferred three postponed Aug. 15 games to different parks in a new revision of its dwindling double-header list.

The revised list:

Sept. 6, Cleveland at Chicago; Sept. 7, Boston at New York.

Sept. 23, game advanced to be part of double-header.

Sept. 13, New York at Detroit (postponed game of Aug. 15, transferred as part of double-header).

Jack Dempsey Says Stribling Is Best Heavyweight Today

By the Associated Press.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 1.—JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight champion of the world, plans to start two weeks training Oct. 1, he said today, as he stopped here en route East from El Paso.

"If I find by Oct. 15 that I can get in shape for a fight, I'll be ready to talk about a return to the ring. Until that time there's no use in saying anything about it," he said.

Dempsey said he thought Young Stribling the best of the present day crop of heavyweight title contenders, having hit his stride at last. Dempsey rated the Georgian above Jack Sharkey.

The former champion said that regardless of his decision concerning another appearance in the ring as a principal, he always would be connected with the fighting game, as a referee, promoter or trainer.

The IF Table

(Including Today's First Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Chicago	72	52	.597	.600	.592
New York	72	55	.567	.570	.563
CARDS	72	58	.554	.557	.550
Brooklyn	72	59	.550	.553	.545
Pittsburg	68	62	.523	.527	.519
Boston	59	70	.457	.462	.454
Cincinnati	54	73	.425	.430	.422
Philadelphia	42	87	.326	.331	.323

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	P.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Philadelphia	89	44	.669	.672	.664
Washington	81	49	.623	.626	.618
New York	73	56	.566	.569	.562
Cleveland	70	63	.526	.530	.522
Detroit	63	70	.474	.478	.470
BROWNS	53	79	.402	.406	.398
Chicago	51	79	.392	.397	.386
Boston	44	84	.344	.349	.341

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Only game scheduled.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 8, Chicago 3.
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburg 1.
New York 4-10, Boston 3-14.
Brooklyn 14, Philadelphia 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland 17, Browns 6.
Detroit 4, Chicago 1.
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1.
Washington 5, New York 1.

RAIN CURTAILS ALTOONA RACE; ARNOLD WINS

By the Associated Press.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 1.—Billy Arnold of Chicago, won the Altoona speedway automobile race today when the cars were halted on the ninety-third lap because of rain that made the boards perilously slippery.

The race, scheduled for 200 miles, ended on the 117th mile.

Arnold averaged about 118 miles an hour.

Deacon Litz was second, followed by Shorty Cantlon.

Twelve drivers started in the race, but two were forced out by mechanical trouble.

Arnold, winner of the Indianapolis sweepstakes and the Altoona Flag day event, virtually sewed up his claim to the 1930 A. A. A. championship by riding to victory in today's race before 30,000 persons. The race was devoid of accidents, although several drivers had narrow escapes.

FOOTBALL SEASON IS OFFICIALLY STARTED WITH "BEAR-STORY"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 1.—Yale will be without the services of one of its most promising guards when the football season rolls around, it was announced last night.

Edward Rotan, 225-pounder, is declared out for the season on account of an injured leg, which has troubled him ever since it was hurt during the last wrestling season.

Rotan lost a chance in the spring to win a "Y" in track, his other major sport, because of the same injury. Rotan, who lives in Houston, Tex., was a star three-sport man at Hotchkiss before coming to Yale and won his class numerals two years ago in football, wrestling and track. His only letter at Yale last year came in wrestling.

He was runner-up to Barfield of Princeton, for the intercollegiate heavyweight wrestling title last winter.

BRITISH POLO TEAM PLAYER'S CONDITION IS STILL SERIOUS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Aidan Roark, British international polo player who was operated upon for mastoiditis, yesterday, was reported as making good progress today although his condition remained serious.

"As to Roark's chances of recovery, they are less than in the usual mastoid case. He has a bad sore throat, a severe cough and a bad mastoid. Nevertheless we are feeling quite optimistic," Dr. Mahlon Beach said this morning.

EASTERN TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS WESTERN, 3-2

By the Associated Press.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The downfall of the national doubles champions, George Lott and Johnny Doeg, cost the West a chance for victory over the East in the annual intersectional tennis series today. The East won by three matches to two.

John Van Ryn and Gregory Mangin defeated the champions in doubles and Mangin and Frank Shields trimmed Doeg and Lott respectively in singles.

The outstanding player for the West was Berkeley Bell, fighting Texan, who downed Hall in the singles and paired with Young Ellsworth Vines to turn back Hall and Shields in the final doubles match.

Bell and Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal., won the fifth and last match of the series from Shields and Hall, 6—4, 6—4, to make the final count three matches to two in favor of the East.

British Lineup Is Changed for Polo Cup Play

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—A shake-up has brought Lieut. Humphrey Guiness into the British lineup and bolstered John Bull's hopes of a triumph in the International Polo series with the United States starting Saturday.

The British team took on a roslyn four, rated at seven goals less, yesterday and could roll up no more than a 6—2 lead in five chukkers. Then came changes that left only Capt. C. T. I. (Pat) Roark in his customary position, at No. 3. Guiness was sent in at back to replace Lewis L. Lacey while the Anglo-Argentine star moved up to No. 2. Gerald Balding, who had been at No. 2 went to No. 1 in place of his younger brother, Barney.

It now appears that the British team will have Barney Balding, Lacey, Capt. Roark and Guiness as regulars with Capt. Richard George and Barney Balding as principal reserves. Aidan Roark, younger brother of the famous Pat, who had been counted on as a first-string reserve, is ill in a hospital here after an operation yesterday for mastoiditis.

MENTHOL WINS BY A NOSE IN FRENCH RACE

CHANTILLY, France, Sept. 1.—Menthol, 3-year-old by Town Guard out of Naftaline, owned by the Argentine sportsman, F. de Alzaga Unzue, won the Chantilly Stakes, an all-age handicap over a two-mile course, yesterday. The Argentine entry finished a nose in front of Adolph Hoffman's Lakota, which was that distance in front of Baron Edouard de Rothschild's Berberis. Mentol paid 2 to 1 in the betting.

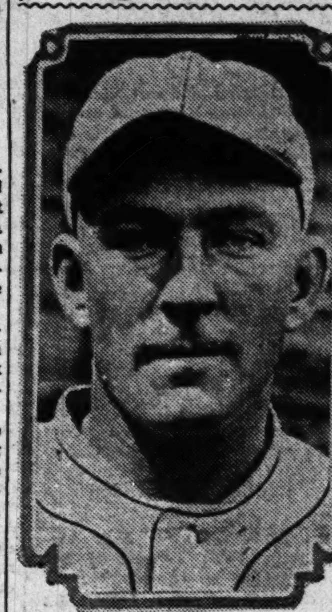
BALKO DOES SIX FURLONGS IN 1:09 2-5

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1—Balko, 6-year-old son of the famous Omar Khayyam from the Sagamore Stable, today established a new track record for six furlongs over the Widener straightaway, as Belmont Park opened its fall meeting. Balko stepped the distance in 1:09 2-5, under the crushing weight of 136 pounds, clipping four-fifths of a second off the mark made by What'll I Do in 1926 under 107 pounds.

The second event, a steeplechase, went to Brookmeade Stable's Roomey. Indigo, the even money favorite, was second and Milan third. The latter two were coupled in the betting as the J. E. Widener entry. Widener declared to win with Milan but the horse could not get up. Wayfair fell at the eighth jump and Citron lost his rider.

1926 Pitching Star Winning Again for Cards



FLINT RHEM,
Who pitched Redbirds to 11-6 triumph in morning game at Pittsburg. Details of play on Page 2 of this section.

BILLY BASCOM BEATS TIETJEN IN DISTRICT PLAY

By Davison Obear.

Billy Bascom was in fine form this morning as he defeated Vernon Tietjen, 6—2, 6—1, in the feature match of the third round of play in the St. Louis district tennis tournament on the Triple A courts.

E. H. Seranno defeated George Holmes, 6—2, 6—0, and Teddy Eggmann won from William Martin Jr., 6—3, 6—3, in third-round matches.

Today's Results.

SECOND ROUND.
Sid Smith defeated Herbert Steideman, 6—3, 6—1.
C. E. Groerich defeated Dave Goerner, 6—6, 6—0.
William Bascom defeated Vernon Tietjen, 6—2, 6—1.
Karl Hodge defeated Ray Wiese, 6—3, 7—5.

THIRD ROUND.
E. H. Seranno defeated George Holmes, 6—2, 6—0.
Teddy Eggmann defeated William Martin Jr., 6—3, 6—3.

DOUBLES.
SECOND ROUND.
Bascom and Steideman defeated Peeper and Allen, 6—1, 6—0.

SEEDED STARS WIN IN NATIONAL GIRLS' TENNIS TOURNAMENT

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 1.—The first and second seeded stars, defending champion and runner up last year, advanced with little effort in the girls' national tennis championships today on the grass courts of the Philadelphia cricket club.

Sarah Palfrey, Brookline, Mass., winner of the national crown both last September and the previous season, lost only one game to Millicent Hirsch, New York, in the first round.

Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles, runner-up to Miss Palfrey in 1929, was the first player to enter the third round. She eliminated Julia Parks, New York, 6—0, 6—0, in their second round match.

Phyllis Bowes, Philadelphia, turned in a 6—2, 6—2, victory over Louise Heary, Philadelphia, in a first round match.

BRYANT GRANT RETAINS GEORGIA TENNIS TITLE

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—History repeated itself in the Georgia State men's singles championship here yesterday as Bryan Grant, national clay court king and defending champion, beat his arch-rival, Jack Mooney, also of Atlanta, in a gruelling five-set battle. The scores were 6—4, 3—6, 6—2, 1—6, 6—2.

A year ago Grant, victorious in one bracket, and Mooney, winner in another, met on the courts at the Eastlake Country Club here and, after five hard sets, Grant proved his superiority over his old opponent.

GRIMES YIELDS ONLY SEVEN SAFETIES IN AFTERNOON CONTEST

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.—The Cardinals won both games of the Labor Day bill from the Pittsburg Pirates, Flint Rhem pitching the Redbirds to a 11-6 victory in the morning contest.

The score of the afternoon game was 5 to 1.

As the result of their double victory the Cardinals moved into third place when the Brooklyn Robins lost the first game of their double-header to the Boston Braves, 5 to 3. Bill Sherdel, former Cardinal, pitches the Braves to victory.

A crowd of 10,000 was in the stands when the afternoon game started.

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Douthit was out, Traynor to Suhr. Adams flied to P. Waner. High fouled to Hemsley.

PITTSBURG—L. Waner singled to center. P. Waner sent a sacrifice fly to Fisher, L. Waner taking second. Grantham singled to left, and L. Waner was out at the plate, Watkins to Wilson, Grantham taking second on the play. Comorosky flied to Fisher.

SECOND—CARDINALS— Bottomley walked. Fisher flied to P. Waner, Bottomley taking second. Watkins popped to Bartell. Wilson popped to Suhr.

PITTSBURG—Traynor singled to right. Bartell lined to Douthit. Suhr was safe on Gelbert's fumble. Traynor took third and Bartell second when Gelbert threw wild to Adams, attempting to catch Traynor. Hemsley sent a sacrifice fly to Watkins, scoring Traynor. Kremer fanned. ONE RUN.

THIRD — CARDINALS — Gelbert beat out a hit to Grantham. Grimes singled to center, and went to second on L. Waner's wild throw to third. Douthit doubled to center, scoring Gelbert and Grimes. Adams doubled off the right field wall, scoring Douthit. High bounded to Kremer and Adams was run down, Kremer to Traynor to Bartell and High was out when Bartell threw to Suhr before he could get back to the bag to complete the double play. Bottomley flied to P. Waner. THREE RUNS.

PITTSBURG—High threw out L. Waner. P. Waner flied to Fisher. Grantham flied to Watkins.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Fisher fouled out to Hemsley. Watkins singled to right. Wilson scratched a single to Suhr, Watkins stopped at second. Gelbert popped to Bartell. Grimes singled to center, scoring Watkins. Wilson was out at third, L. Waner to Traynor. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Comorosky out, High to Bottomley. Traynor lined to Bottomley. Bartell tripled to left center. Suhr lined to Fisher.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—Douthit bounced a single to Traynor. Adams grounded into a double play, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. High singled to center. Bottomley singled to right, High going to third. Grantham threw out Fisher.

PITTSBURG—Hemsley bounced a single off Grimes' glove. Kremer fanned. L. Waner grounded into a double play, Grimes to Gelbert to Bottomley.

SIXTH—CARDINALS— Grantham threw out Watkins. Wilson tripled to right center. Gelbert was safe on Bartell's fumble, Wilson scoring. Grimes grounded into a double play, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—P. Waner singled to right. Grantham grounded into a double play, Bottomley to Gelbert. Comorosky walked. Traynor singled to right, Comorosky going to third. Bartell fanned.

SEVENTH — CARDINALS — Douthit flied to Comorosky. Adams singled to deep short. High singled to right, Adams going to third. Bottomley fanned, and Adams was doubled up in an attempted double steal, Hemsley to Bartell to Hemsley.

PITTSBURG — Suhr walked. Hemsley grounded into a double play, Grimes to Gelbert to Bottomley. Gelbert threw out Kremer.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Fisher tripled to right center, but was out at home in attempting to stretch it, L. Waner to Grantham to Hemsley. Watkins singled to center. Wilson doubled to right, Watkins stopping at third. Spencer relieved Kremer for Pittsburg. Gelbert fouled out to Suhr. Grimes fanned.

PITTSBURG—Grimes threw out L. Waner. Gelbert threw out P. Waner. Grantham grounded out to Bottomley.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Douthit fanned. Adams singled to center. High flied to L. Waner. Bottomley singled off Bartell's glove, Adams stopping at second. Fisher fouled to Traynor.

PITTSBURG—Comorosky flied to Fisher. Gelbert threw out Traynor. Gelbert threw out Bartell.

Cardinals Box Score

AFTERNOON GAME.
CARDINALS

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douthit cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Adams 2b	5	0	3	0	0	0
High 3b	5	0	2	0	2	0
Bottomley 1b	4	0	2	12	1	0
Fisher rf	5	0	1	5	0	0
Watkins lf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Wilson c	4	1	3	4	0	0
Gelbert ss	4	1	1	3	6	2
GRIMES P	4	1	2	0	3	0
Total	40	5	18	27	13	2

PITTSBURG

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner cf	4	0	1	1	2	1
P. Waner rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Grantham 3b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Comorosky lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor 3b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Bartell ss	4	0	1	3	4	1
Suhr 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Hemsley c	3	0	1	7	1	0
KREMER P	3	0	0	0	1	0
SPENCER P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	1	7	27	15	2

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
CARDINALS	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	5
PITTSBURG	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Runs batted in—Hemsley, Douthit (2), Adams, Grimes. Two-base hits—Douthit, Adams, Wilson. Three-base hits—Bartell, Wilson, Fisher. Sacrifice—P. Waner, Fisher, Hemsley. Double play—Kremer to Traynor to Bartell to Suhr; Bartell to Grantham to Suhr (2); Grimes to Gelbert to Bottomley (2); Bottomley to Gelbert; Hemsley to Bartell to Hemsley. Left on bases—Cardinals, 9; Pittsburg, 5. Bases on balls—Off Kremer, 1; off Grimes, 2. Struck out—By Grimes, 3; by Kremer, 1; by Spencer, 2. Hits—Off Kremer, 16 in 7 1-3 innings; off Spencer, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Magerkurth. Time of game—1h. 36m.

SHULTZ WINS SIXTH PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 1.—Glen Shultz, perennial winner of the Pike's Peak auto climb, piloted his racer over the course to another victory—his sixth—today. His car roared past the finish line at the summit 15 minutes and 5.6 seconds after leaving the starting point 12 miles and 305 yards away.

Louis Unser finished second in 16:37.4 and Robert Mason was third. His time was 18:53.6.

Other times were: Angelo Cimino 21:03.4; Ed McConlogue 23:30.4.

Light stock car class: W. F. Shepherd first, 24:19; L. L. Bowser, 25:19; William A. Graver, 26:02; Humphrey Beliman, 26:35.2; J. W. Johns, 31:38; L. N. Harper, 37:56.1.

Heavy Stock cars: Edward Phillips first 23:12.4; W. P. Dentrap, scratched.

Shultz has finished in the money nine times and nine times he [illegible] course record of 17:41.4 made in 1929.

RHEM PITCHES CARDS TO 11-6 VICTORY OVER PIRATES IN MORNING GAME

REDBIRDS POUND SWETONIC AND LARRY FRENCH FOR 17 HITS; WATKINS DRIVES IN 4 RUNS

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 1.—Collecting 17 hits off the pitching of Swetonic and French, the Cardinals had an easy time winning today's morning half of the holiday double-header, 11-6. Rhem was in fine form except in the fifth and ninth innings. Rhem helped his own cause considerably by hitting safely three times, thus dividing honors with George Watkins. The attendance was estimated at 7500.

Swetonic was as good as Rhem for the first two innings. After scoring once in the third, the Redbirds really got going in the fourth. High opened with a single and, after Bottomley had flied out, advanced on Fisher's hit which L. Waner fumbled. Watkins came through with a single to score High and Fischer and himself scored on singles by Jimmy Wilson and Rhem. A "rally" by the Pirates gave them two in the fifth, the "rally" consisting in the main of three consecutive passes handed out by Rhem in his only burst of wild generosity. In this fifth, after L. Waner was out, brother Paul, Grantham and Comorosky walked in quick succession. Traynor then came through with a single for the two runs.

The Cardinals did not score again until the seventh. Douthit and Adams were out when High got a life on Bartell's bad throw. Bottomley's single sent High to third and a hit by Fisher drove Andy over. Watkins' single scored Bottomley and Wilson's sent Fisher across.

Swetonic was driven out in the eighth. Rhem and Douthit opened the session with singles, the latter being forced by Adams. A pass to High filled the bases and Swetonic went away from there, being relieved by French. The new pitcher was not properly warmed up and he walked Bottomley, forcing over Rhem with a run. Blades batted for Fisher against the southpaw and shot a single to left, scoring Adams and High. Wilson ended the flurry by hitting into a double play.

Rhem eased up considerably in the ninth and the Bucs took advantage of that fact by slapping him for four runs which were considerably more ornamental than they were useful.

Mosolf batted for French to begin the inning and singled. He was allowed to go to second and third unmolested and scored on L. Waner's sacrifice fly. Paul Waner singled and also took second and third unmolested. Grantham then walked and moved on to second without hindrance. Comorosky popped out and then Traynor's triple scored P. Waner and Grantham, and "Pie" counted on Bartell's double, but the ball game was over when Suhr flied to Watkins.

The game:

FIRST—CARDINALS — Douthit singled to right. Adams hit into a double play, Bartell to Suhr. Swetonic threw out High.

PITTSBURG — High threw out L. Waner. P. Waner singled to center. Grantham flied to Douthit. P. Waner stole second. Comorosky out, Rhem to Bottomley.

SECOND—CARDINALS — Bottomley lined out to Grantham. Fisher fouled out to Traynor. Watkins lifted to L. Waner.

PITTSBURG—Traynor bounced out, Rhem to Bottomley. Bartell singled to center. Bartell stole second as Suhr fanned. Hemsley flied to Watkins.

THIRD—CARDINALS — Wilson lined to Grantham. Gelbert tripled to left center. Rhem bounced a single over Traynor's head, scoring Gelbert. Douthit fanned. Adams fouled to Traynor. ONE RUN.

PITTSBURG—Swetonic fanned. L. Waner scratched a single to Adams. P. Waner lined to Watkins. Grantham walked. Comorosky forced Grantham, Gelbert to Adams.

FOURTH—CARDINALS— High dropped a single in short left. Bottomley flied to P. Waner. Fisher singled to center, sending High to third, and when L. Waner fumbled Fisher took second. Watkins singled to center, scoring High and Fisher. Wilson singled to left, Watkins stopping at second. Gelbert forced Wilson, Bartell to Grantham. Rhem singled to left, scoring Watkins. Douthit lifted to L. Waner. THREE RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Traynor singled to center. Bartell flied to Fisher. Suhr flied to Watkins. Hemsley singled to center, Traynor stopping at second. Swetonic forced Hemsley, Adams to Gelbert.

FIFTH — CARDINALS — Bartell threw out Adams. High singled to center. Bottomley grounded into a double play, Grantham to Suhr.

PITTSBURG—L. Waner grounded out to Bottomley. P. Waner walked. Grantham walked. Comorosky also walked filling the bases. Traynor singled to center, scoring P. Waner and Grantham, sending Comorosky to third. Bartell hit into a double play, Gelbert to Adams to Bottomley. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH — CARDINALS—Fisher walked. Watkins flied to Comorosky. Wilson was safe on Grantham's fumble. Gelfert forced Wilson, Grantham to Bartell. Grantham threw out Rhem.

PITTSBURG — Suhr grounded out to Bottomley. Hemsley flied to Douthit. Swetonic out, Adams to Bottomley.

SEVENTH —CARDINALS—Bartell threw out Douthit. Adams went out the same way. High was safe on Bartell's low throw. Bottomley singled to right, High going to third. Fisher singled to left, scoring High. Watkins singled to right, scoring Bottomley. Wilson singled to center, scoring Fisher. Gelbert was thrown out by Grantham. THREE RUNS.

PITTSBURG.—L. Waner singled to right. P. Waner forced L. Waner, Adams to Gelbert. Adams threw out Grantham. Comorosky popped to Gelbert.

EIGHTH — CARDINALS—Rhem singled to center. Douthit singled to left, Rhem stopping at second. Adams forced Douthit, Bartell to Grantham. High walked, filling the bases. French relieved Swetonic. Bottomley walked, forcing in Rhem with a run. Blades batted for Fisher and singled to left, scoring Adams and High. Watkins singled to right, scoring Bottomley, Blades going to third. Wilson grounded into a double play, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. FOUR RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Blades went to left field for St. Louis. Gelbert threw out Traynor. Bartell flied to Watkins. Suhr singled to center. Hemsley popped to Bottomley.

NINTH — CARDINALS — Bool went in to catch for Pittsburg. Gelbert flied to Comorosky. Rhem lined to P. Waner. Douthit was safe on Traynor's wild throw. Adams popped to Bartell.

PITTSBURG—Mancuso went in to catch for St. Louis. Mosolf batted for French and singled to right. Mosolf went to second unmolested and third the same way, and scored on L. Waner's sacrifice to Blades. P. Waner singled to center. P. Waner went to second and third unmolested. Grantham walked. Comorosky popped to Gelbert. Grantham took second unmolested. Traynor tripled to right, scoring P. Waner and Grantham. Bartell doubled to left, scoring Traynor. Bartell took third unmolested. Suhr flied to Watkins. FOUR RUNS.

THE BOX SCORE

MORNING GAME.

CARDINALS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Douthit cf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Adams 2b	6	1	0	2	5	0
High 3b	4	3	2	0	1	0
Bottomley 1b	4	2	1	10	0	0
Fisher lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Blades lf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Watkins rf	5	1	3	5	0	0
Wilson c	5	0	2	2	0	0
Mancuso c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gelbert ss	5	1	1	4	3	0
RHEM P	5	1	3	0	2	0
Totals	44	11	17	27	11	0

PITTSBURG.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner cf	4	0	2	2	0	1
P. Waner rf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Grantham 2b	2	2	0	5	4	1
Comorosky lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor 3b	5	1	3	2	0	1
Bartell ss	5	0	2	4	3	1
Suhr 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Hemsley c	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bool c	0	0	0	0	0	0
SWETONIC P	3	0	0	0	1	0
FRENCH P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mosolf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	12	27	13	4

Mosolf batted for French in ninth.

Innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cardinals	0	0	1	3	0	0	3	4	0	—11
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	— 6

Runs batted in—Rhem (2), Watkins (4), Traynor (4), Fisher, Bottomley, Blades (2), L. Waner, Bartell. Two-base hit—Bartell. Three-base hits — Gelbert, Traynor. Stolen bases—P. Waner (2), Bartell. Sacrifice—L. Waner. Double plays—Bartell to Suhr to Grantham; Bartell to Suhr; Gelbert to Adams to Bottomley. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Pittsburg, 10. Bases on balls—Off Rhem, 3; off Swetonic, 2; off French, 1. Struck out—By Rhem, 2; by Swetonic, 1. Hits—Off Swetonic, 15 in 7-1-3 innings; off French, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Time of game—2h 6m. Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem and Stark.

TWO ST. LOUISANS ARE NAMED DIRECTORS IN ARCHERY ASSOCIATION

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 1.—Charles H. Cox of Memphis, Tenn., was elected president of the Southern Archery Association, and Memphis was chosen as the site of the 1931 meeting and tournament at the second annual convention of the organization here last night. The convention is held in connection with the annual tournament which opened yesterday.

Other officers were elected as follows: Vice president, A. J. Lawrence, Waco, Tex.; secretary-treasurer, C. Davis, Memphis; board of directors, Miss Georgia Raft, Memphis; Mrs. T. B. Allen, Dallas, Tex.; Miss Vivian Hawkes, Pine Bluff; Mrs. W. P. Gruenberg, Little Rock, Ark.; Miss Ethel Kahnapel, St. Louis; J. H. Curd, St. Louis; W. M. Morgan, Little Rock; W. E. Burham, Pine Bluff, and Thomas Hull, Holly Grove, Ark.

Creighton Star Marries.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 1.—Floyd Rombough, Minneapolis, Minn., captain and fullback of the 1929 Creighton University football team, and Miss Helen Freeburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Freeburg, Omaha, were married in Glenwood, Ia., Saturday afternoon.

Sport Salad

by L. C. Davis

Going Around!

THERE was an old man of Peru,
Who found he had nothing to do.
So this idle old coot
Said: "I'll just resolute
A complete revolution or two."

In Peru any guy can begin it,
And with a bean-shooter can win it.
But win, lose or tie
They continue to try
And make one revolution per minute.

The sudden and short revolution
Down there is a fixed institution;
So they gaily revolve
While they're trying to solve
The problem that has no solution.

See where Spinach won the Huron (Children's) Handicap at 9 to 20.

One case where Spinach was a hot favorite.

Horse Radish.

WITH Erin second, Full Dress first
They thundered down the rail;
Then from the crowd loud cheering burst
When Spinach copped the kale.

For a while it looked as though Erin was all the greens but Spinach proved to be the mustard.

The Earl of Derby may have to sell all his yearlings to pay his taxes. Uneasy lies the head that wears the derby.

Speaking of Hurlers.

The Chicago and St. Louis Hurlers will play a game of hurley here on Sept. 7. If they battle as fiercely as the Cardinal and Cub hurlers have been doing, it will be well worth seeing.

Ace Hudkins and Jack McVey have been suspended for poor fighting by the California Athletic Commission. Indicating that Ace fought like a deuce.

Henry L. Mencken says the United States is a comic government but perhaps as good as any.

Thanks, Hank.

NOW let us all arise and thank
The wise and newly married Hank
For them kind words of cheer.
By keeping up the sunny side,
We only see the funny side,
And clouds soon disappear.

His milk of human kindness may
Consist of mostly curds and whey,
But still he hits the spot.
Though ruled by gangsters more or less
A sense of humor we possess,
Which ought to help a lot.

Seemingly So.

"Oil Station to Occupy Famous Cafferata Corner."

Once a filling station, always a filling station.

Before the Volstead law went into effect Cafferata's was one of the most widely patronized filing stations in the city.

SECOND ROUND TO BE COMPLETED TODAY IN CLASS B. MUNY TENNIS

All second-round matches in both the singles and doubles divisions of the Municipal class B tennis tournament, now in progress at Forest Park, must be completed today, the Tournament Committee has announced. A total of 31 matches were completed yesterday. In the longest match of the day, lasting three hours, Nick Kelsch of St. Louis Park defeated Carroll Gilpin of Oakland Park, 6—2, 7—9, 7—5.

The Results.

Singles.

First Round—Joe Bayot, Carondelet, defeated Fred Schulzke, Baden, 6—1, 6—2; Roy Morris, Sublette, defeated Paul Perr, Kingshighway, 6—1, 6—0; Marlow Martin, Fairground, defeated James Silverstone, Forest, 6—1, 6—4; Frank Leigh, Fairground, defeated Edward Robinson, O'Fallon, 6—3, 10—8; Floyd Chapman, Forest, won from Walter Fink, St. Louis, default; John Wilson, Carondelet, won from E. Spellmeyer, Oakland, default; William Hanlon, Oakland, defeated Walter Freedman, Forest, 6—2, 6—1; Edward Deffa, Oakland, defeated Arthur Johnson, O'Fallon, 6—2, 6—0; Thomas Hanlon, Oakland, defeated Glenn Chouquette, Carondelet, 6—2, 6—2; R. Engelman, Oakland, defeated Robert Kloepper, Kingshighway, 6—2, 6—3; Leslie Hayes, Fairground, won from Joe Zinnater, O'Fallon, default; Carroll Gilpin, Oakland, won from Herbert Vishman, Sublette, default; William Thau, Sublette, defeated Philip Keeney, Kingshighway, 6—1, 6—1; Fred Sachs, Forest, defeated Richard Zaremka, St. Louis, 6—0, 6—3; George Parnell, Baden, won from John Smith, default.

Second Round—Ted Oster, St. Louis, defeated Roy Harris, Oakland, 6—1, 6—2; William Proffitt, Forest, defeated Eugene Kane, Marquette, 6—1, 6—2; Jesse Murray, Carondelet, defeated Robert Moran, St. Louis, 7—5, 6—1; Frank Leigh, Fairground, defeated Floyd Chapman, Forest, 6—4, 6—4; John Wilson, Carondelet, defeated Jack Lacy, St. Louis, 6—4, 6—3; Nick Kelsch, St. Louis, defeated Carroll Gilpin, Oakland, 6—2, 7—9, 7—5; Eric Mattern, Forest, defeated David Horn, Oakland, 6—4, 6—4; George Parnell, Baden, defeated Ted Deaumler, Oakland, 6—2, 6—3; George Bange, Kingshighway, defeated Norman Schneider, O'Fallon, 6—2, 6—0.

Doubles.

First Round—Bayot and Harris, Carondelet, defeated Parnell and Schulzke, Baden, 6—3, 6—2; Johnson and Robinson, O'Fallon, defeated Deaumler and Williams, Oakland, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.

Second Round — Bange and Kloepper, Kingshighway, defeated Hanlon and Hanlon, Oakland, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1; Sachs and Simons, Forest, defeated Engelman and Spellmeyer, Oakland, 6—1, 6—3; Thau and Morris, Sublette, defeated Goerger and Cramer, Oakland, 7—5, 6—4; Goldman and Mattern, Forest, defeated McGuire and Kane, Marquette, 6—4, 6—3.

Play-by-Play of Browns' First Game

FIRST INNING—CLEVELAND—Montague flied to Schulte. Porter tapped to Blaeholder. Averill singled to right. Morgan was called out on strikes.

BROWNS—Blue doubled off the left field fence. Gullic doubled to right center, scoring Blue. Goslin singled through the box, scoring Gullic. Kress got a double for the fourth straight hit of the inning, when Goldman ran in front of Montague and the ball went through both of them, Goslin went to third on the play. Goslin scored on Ferrell's sacrifice fly to Averill. Golrman threw out Melillo, Kress advancing to third. Schulte lined to Falk. THREE RUNS.

SECOND—CLEVELAND—O'Rourke threw out Hodapp. Falk singeld over second. Myatt struck out. Goldman singled through short, sending Falk to third. Shoffner walked and the bases were filled. Montague fouled to Kress.

BROWNS—O'Rourke grounded to Montague. Blaeholder was out Morgan, unassisted. Blue doubled to left, Falk just missing the catch, and took an extra base on Falk's poor throw to second. Gullic singled to center, scoring Blue. Goslin flied to Falk. ONE RUN.

THIRD — CLEVELAND—Porter was safe on a fumble by O'Rourke. Averill was safe at first and Porter went to third when Blue let Averill's grounder go through him. Morgan hit to O'Rourke who touched second forcing Averill and threw to Blue for the double play. Porter scoring. Hodapp doubled to left. Falk popped to Melillo. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Bean, a right hander, went in to pitch for Cleveland. Kress singled to center. Ferrell flied to Porter. Kress was out stealing, Myatt to Hodapp, Melillo flied to Falk.

FOURTH — CLEVELAND — Myatt flied to Goslin. Goldman was called out on strikes. Bean singled through the box. Montague singled to center, Bean stopping at second. Porter was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. Averill singled to left, scoring Bean and Montague. Porter stopping at second. Morgan tied the score with a single to center which scored Porter and put Averill on third. On a double steal, Averill scored and Morgan reached second. Hodapp struck out. FOUR RUNS.

BROWNS—Schulte lined to Averill. O'Rourke singled off Bean's glove. Blaeholder forced O'Rourke, Bean to Hodapp. Blue single to center for his third straight, Blaeholder taking third and Blue took second on the play at third. A pass to Gullic filled the bases. Goslin struck out.

FIFTH—CLEVELAND — Falk singled to center. Myatt fouled to Ferrell. Goldman walked. Bean doubled to left, scoring Falk and putting Godlman on third. Montague walked, and the bases were filled. Porter bounced a home run off the right center roof and scored behind Goldman, Bean and Montague. Kimsey relieved Blaeholder in the box for the Browns. Averill grounded to O'Rourke. Morgan popped to O'Rourke. FIVE RUNS.

BROWNS—Kress walked. Ferrell singled to left, Kress stopping at second. The bases were filled when Montague dropped Hodapp's throw of Melillo's grounder for a force out. Schulte fouled to Myatt. O'Rourke singled to right, scoring Kress and Ferrell and putting Melillo on third. Kimsey singled to right, scoring Melillo. O'Rourke stopped at second. Blue's fourth straight hit was a double off the screen in right, which scored O'Rourke and put Kimsey on third. Bean was taken out and Hudlin went in to pitch for Cleveland. Gullic flied to Falk and Blue was doubled trying for third. Falk to Goldman, before Kimsey crossed the plate. FOUR RUNS.

SIXTH —CLEVELAND—Hodapp walked. Falk forced Hodapp, Melillo to O'Rourke. Myatt doubled to right, sending Falk to third, and when Gullic fumbled the ball, Falk scored and Myatt went to third. Goldman flied to Gullic. Hudlin singled to left, scoring Myatt. Kimsey tossed out Montague. TWO RUNS.

BROWNS—Jimmy Austin started an argument with Umpire Owens at first base and was put out of the game. Goslin singled to center. Kress popped to Hudlin. Ferrell popped to Morgan. Goldman threw out Melillo.

SEVENTH—CLEVELAND—Porter grounded to Kress. Averill struck out. Morgan dropped a single in right. Hodapp singled to right, Morgan going to third. O'Rourke speared Falk's line drive with his glove-hand.

BROWNS—Montague threw out Schulte. O'Rourke flied to Averill. Kimsey walked. Blue also walked. Gullic was called out on strikes.

EIGHTH — CLEVELAND — Myatt popped a double to center. Goldman popped to Kress. Hudlin grounded to Blue, Myatt taking third. Montague singled to left, scoring Myatt. Kimsey threw out Porter. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Jamieson went to left for Cleveland. Goslin fouled to Goldman. Kress struck out. Hodapp threw out Ferrell.

NINTH—CLEVELAND —Averill singled to center. Morgan forced Averill, O'Rourke to Melillo. Hodapp fouled to Ferrell. Melillo threw out Jamieson.

BROWNS—Melillo doubled to right center. Schulte fouled to Myatt. O'Rourke struck out. Melillo took third unmolested. Montague threw out Kimsey.

THE BOX SCORE

(FIRST GAME.)

CLEVELAND.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Montague ss	5	2	2	0	3	1
Porter rf	5	3	1	1	0	0
Averill cf	5	1	3	5	0	0
Morgan 1b	5	0	1	8	0	0
Hodapp 2b	5	0	2	2	1	0
Falk lf	5	3	3	4	1	1
Jamieson lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Myatt c	5	2	3	4	1	0
Goldman 3b	4	1	1	2	2	0
SHOFFNER P	0	0	0	0	0	0
BEAN P	2	2	2	0	1	0
HUDLIN P	2	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	45	13	17	27	9	2

BROWNS.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Blue 1b	4	2	4	9	0	1
Gullic rf	4	1	2	1	0	1
Goslin lf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Kress 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Ferrell c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Melillo 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Schulte cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
O'Rourke ss	5	1	2	4	3	1
BLAEHOLD'R P	2	0	0	0	1	0
KIMSEY P	2	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	39	8	15	27	9	3

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Cleveland	0	0	1	4	5	2	0	1	0	—13
Browns	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	— 8

Texas Nine Beats Freight Accounts

Putting on a seven-run rally in the first of the ninth, the Kingsville (Tex.) Pioneers defeated the St. Louis Freight Accounts, 12 to 8, yesterday morning at Sherman Park in a round-robin tournament game for the championship of the Missouri Pacific system championship.

The Kingsville team is now conceded a good chance to win the title, having defeated Little Rock (Ark.) 14 to 0, in a previous tournament game. The Texans will oppose the Kansas City Missouri Pacific entry in Kansas City, today.

The box score:

KINGSVILLE R.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Deveraux 3b	5	1	2	2
Jordan 1b.	3	1	1	0
Schueter cf	6	2	2	1
Mot'w rf-1b	6	1	1	0
Hoffman c.	3	2	1	0
Crumpt'n ss	4	1	0	0
Greer 2b..	4	0	1	0
Bralla lf..	5	3	2	0
Pipkin p...	3	0	2	0
*McGraw rf	1	0	1	0
Snow p....	1	1	1	0
Totals..	40	12	14	3

*Went in for Jordan in ninth.

St. L. FFt. ACTS.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Konum cf..	5	1	2	0
Kokel 2b..	5	2	1	2
Lehr ss....	4	1	2	0
Stuckel 1b.	5	1	2	0
Koenig 3b.	3	1	0	1
Frain lf...	4	1	1	0
Sueme rf..	4	0	0	0
Bates c....	4	0	1	2
Totals...	38	8	11	5
Sullivan p.	4	1	2	0

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Kingsville	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	7	—12
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	5	0	— 8

Minor League Standings.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Roch'ter	90	65	.621	Buffalo	65	77	.458
Balt'ore	84	60	.583	Newark	65	81	.445
Mont'al	83	62	.569	Reading	55	88	.385
Toronto	80	66	.548	Jer. Cy..	54	87	.383

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memp's	87	51	.630	Lit. R'k.	73	66	.525
N. Or'ns	82	56	.594	Chat'oga	63	76	.453
Birm'am	79	60	.568	Nashv'le	59	79	.428
Atlanta.	73	60	.529	Mobile.	37	100	.270

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Spr'field	34	27	.557	Ft. W'ne	31	30	.508
Canton.	32	29	.525	Rich'nd	28	33	.459
Erie...	32	30	.516	Dayton.	26	34	.433

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Louis'le	81	51	.614	Kan. Cy.	65	68	.489
St. Paul	79	55	.590	Colum's	67	75	.472
Toledo.	76	57	.571	Milw'ee	55	79	.410
Min'olis	67	67	.500	Indian's	52	80	.394

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wichita	85	51	.625	Pueblo.	71	69	.507
Omaha.	74	59	.556	Denver.	67	69	.493
Ok. City	70	68	.507	Topeka.	58	81	.417
D. M'nes	70	68	.507	St. Joe	53	83	.390

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Ind'ence	39	29	.574	Ft. Sm'h	37	36	.507
Musk'ee	38	33	.535	Joplin	35	40	.453
Chawn'e	37	33	.514	Spr'field	28	45	.384

HAS PERFECT EYES.

Whenever the fans snarl at the decisions of Umpire Johnson, of the Southern League, he flashes a 100 per cent certificate from an optician to prove his eyes are straight.

MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS BASEBALL

BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 1. — Boonville American Legion defeated Fulton, 17 to 3, yesterday. Boonville plays Hermann next Sunday at Boonville. Batteries: Fulton—Lee and Lee; Boonville—Barnhart and Barnhart.

SIKESTON, Mo., Sept. 1.—The Belleville, Ill., Beibel Roofers slugged their way to a 7—6 victory over the locals here yesterday, collecting 18 hits to 7. Burrus' homer in the sixth knotted the score, but Conley came through in the seventh with the winning run.

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 1.—The Cairo A. G. Stores defeated the all Southeast Missourians here yesterday, 7 to 1. Schyles, on the mound for the Cairo team, allowed but five hits, one of these being a home run by Hearns in the ninth inning, for the Missourians only run of the game. Watkins of Cairo also hit a home run.

BISMARCK, Mo., Sept. 1. — Irondale composed of players who can field and hit outclassed Potosi here yesterday, 15 to 3. Irondale made two home runs. Batteries: Irondale—Murrill, Douglas and Schmalz. Potosi—Wilson and Wilson.

PARIS, Mo., Sept. 1.—The Columbia Twilight League team defeated the Paris Maroons here yesterday, 10 to 9. Batteries: Columbia—Fenton and Basley; Paris —Birkitt and Branham.

LAMONTE, Mo., Sept. 1.—The Lamonte Athletics defeated the strong Whistle club of Sedalia in an interesting game here yesterday afternoon, 8 to 1. Batteries: Whistle Club—Sims and Rugen; Lamonte Athletics—Smokey, Wilson and Kirkpatrick.

HERCULANEUM, Mo., Sept. 1. —Bonne Terre won from Herculaneum, 3 to 1. The feature of the game was the hitting of Walton of Bonne Terre and Partney of Herculaneum; also Partney's fielding. Batteries: Bonne Terre—Evans and Sparks; Herculaneum—Peebles and Derousse.

BEARS TO PLAY FIVE GAMES AT NIGHT; START WORK SEPT. 15

1930 WASHINGTON GRID SCHEDULE

Saturday, Oct. 4—Illinois College at Francis Field, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 11—William Jewell College at Francis Field, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 18—Westminster College at Francis Field, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 25—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater (night).

Friday, Oct. 31—Drake U. at Des Moines (night).

Saturday, Nov. 8—Grinnell College at Francis Field (time undecided).

Saturday, Nov. 15—Creighton U. at Francis Field, 2 p. m. (Homecoming.)

Thursday, Nov. 27—St. Louis U. at Walsh Memorial Stadium, 2 p. m.

Although a revised ruling of the Missouri Valley Conference will permit its members to start football practice on Sept. 10, Dr. Al Sharpe, director of athletics and head football coach at Washington University, will not sound the call for athletes until Monday, Sept. 15. Dr. Sharpe, realizing that over-indulgence in any one sport causes players to go "stale," probably will not have his players engage in scrimmage until a few days before the opening game, on Saturday night, Oct. 4, against Illinois College at Francis Field.

The Bears can truly be called "night hawks" this year. Their first five games will be played in the evening, and the sixth, against Grinnell College on Nov. 8 at Francis Field, will not start until late in the afternoon. When it becomes necessary, lights will be turned on, to complete the game. This will be the first time that such a thing will be done in St. Louis.

As in the past, Dr. Sharpe will have able assistance this year. Gale Bullman, line coach, will return from a Canadian honeymoon shortly, to take up his duties, and Backfield Coach J. Elwood Davis will put aside his golf clubs at the same time. "Tiny" Glaser, one of the star linemen last year, and one more student of last year will handle the freshmen and assist with varsity tutoring.

Games with all of the members of the Missouri Valley Conference have been carded for the Bruins this year. They will meet Oklahoma A. and M., Drake, Grinnell and Creighton on successive weeks, preceding the big Thanksgiving windup with St. Louis U. The games with the Oklahoma Aggies and Drake will be played away from home, giving the Bears an absence from town, as far as playing goes, from Oct. 18, when they will play Westminster, until the Grinnell game on Nov. 8.

Veterans are expected to supply most of the punch to the Bears, although Jablonsky, Paris, Waid, Ax, Glazer, Rawdon, Stocke and other regulars will be missing. The veterans returning will be Capt. George Coover, Gus Butz, Glen Anderson, Bob Watson and Cliff Wheeler, linemen, and Scott Hornsby and Ted Saussele, backs. Saussele attended summer school at Boulder, Colo., to make up a few deficiencies. Bert Springer, star end last year, may be back, while Emmett Senn, a guard, is also expected to return.

CLAYTON COURTHOUSE DEFEATS MAILMEN IN TITLE CONTEST, 16-15

Baseball teams representing the Clayton Courthouse and the University City Mailmen are tied in their series for the championship of the University City Commercial League, with one victory each, after yesterday's battle, in which the Clayton nine defeated the Mailmen, 16 to 15.

Next Saturday the deciding game of the series will · played.

U. S. MAILMEN

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Barbieri ss.	4	2	1	4
Schaeffer 2b	5	3	2	1
Rudert 3b.	4	2	2	0
McCready 1b	5	2	2	2
Barth cf...	6	0	1	0
Morfeld lf.	6	1	1	1
Finke rf..	2	2	0	0
F. Heitk'p c	5	2	2	1
Mounts p..	2	0	1	1
L. Heitk'p rf	3	1	2	1
Totals..	47	15	14	11

CLAYTON C. J. H.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Holden ss..	2	1	0	0
Sieber rf..	4	2	1	0
Mueller 3b.	3	2	3	0
Wiedner cf.	6	1	1	0
Barnes 1b.	4	0	0	1
Bernardo lf	3	1	2	0
Sturdy 2b.	5	3	0	2
Zischer c..	4	4	2	0
Deuser p..	5	1	2	1
Mosley rf..	2	1	2	0
Manahan ..	3	0	0	1
Totals..	41	16	13	5

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Mailmen	1	0	1	1	0	0	3	8	1	—15
Clayton C. T. H.	0	0	3	2	5	0	1	3	2	—16

BAKERS OPEN TENPIN CAMPAIGN TOMORROW

The Neighborhood Bakers bowling league held its regular fall meeting at Seibert's Grove and elected the following officers: Lou Fischer, president; George Warner, secretary; A. Stiegemeyer, treasurer.

The league will bowl again at Schaefer's Delmar alleys with 12 teams and will start its season tomorrow, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p. m. The teams and captains are as follows: Peach Melbas, A. Dietsel; Pumpernickels, J. Hohengarten; Pound Cakes, William Peipenschnieder; Cinnamon Buns, William Warner; Spanish Buns, H. Maisch; Snake Buns, E. Kiefer; Apple Tarts, Lou Fischer; Cream Puffs, A. Spindler; Jelly Rolls, J. Lackinger; Pretzels, H. Branahl; Orange Layers, G. Warner; Do-Nuts, E. Landsettle.

Wray's COLUMN

New Home Run King.

THAT sawed-off chunk of dynamite, Hack Wilson, has given Babe Ruth the first real scare of his recent years by passing him in the home-run marathon. Not that we predict Hack will beat out Babe; but that he is a serious threat for the future is apparent.

At his present rate of progress, Hack will finish the season with 55 home runs, five short of the Bambino's world record. A little flurry above his average rate of one for every 2.82 games would put Hack in the way of surpassing Babe's mark.

To excel Ruth's record Hack needs 15 more homers. To achieve them he would have to make one home run for every two games played, or a fraction less, 1.8 games for each homer, to be exact. As Hack will be playing away from home for some 20 games of the remaining 27, it is unlikely that he will set a mark this season.

But he has done enough to make Owner Wrigley feel a chill run up his spine as he contemplates the winter discussion of Hack's next contract.

Babe has set a dizzy high-price altitude for home run performance.

* * *

Some Scramble.

VITTORIO CAMPOLO, the Eiffel Tower of the Argentine, apparently has a gambling as well as a fighting spirit. In order to clinch the match with Jack Sharkey, Campolo, it is reported, has agreed to finance the affair by paying $100,000 and accepting 60 per cent of the gate for himself.

In order to himself profit as much as Sharkey, by this arrangement, the gate receipts will have to total close to $350,000.

Well, it won't. There isn't $200,000 worth of interest in this show. Campolo's record against mediocre men has not been at all satisfying. Sharkey himself has not pleased.

The fight, however, is supposed to furnish the winter rival of Young Stribling, in a battle at Miami.

And again we hear someone remark: "What of it?"

* * *

Too Bad Jack Weakened.

IT'S unfortunate Sharkey backed out of his match with Carnera. There would have been a box office card. Working on percentage, Sharkey would have doubled his $100,000!

But cold cash—or was it cold extremities?—plus an easy foe spoiled an interesting layout for Carnera.

This mammoth added another K. O. to his long list Saturday night, but the feat was received with the customary cynicism.

Carnera can do no right, is the idea. It's a "set-up" or a "push-over" every time he goes into the ring. But since the better sort of fighters will not face Carnera, why blame him?

Stribling, Sharkey, Von Porat and others have all turned down enormous offers for a match with this Beeg Boy. Gunnis and Taylor have announced again they have $100,000 to give Sharkey or Stribling or Schmeling for a bout at their big auditorium.

No takers, so far!

Don't see any sense in prodpowders whenever a match with him is proposed.

* * *

Redwings and Redbirds.

THESE two celebrated baseball families are very nearly related. Sometimes they interchange family ties and the Redwings become Redbirds—to the advantage of the Redbirds. The two "Wings" likely to come into the Cardinal family next season are Pitcher Derringer and First Baseman Collins.

* * *

Three Rochester players have been named on an all-International League star team for this year, but Derringer is the only one likely to come up. The other two are—get this—Billy Southworth and "Specs" Toporcer.

Collins, the first sacker, is considered second to Hauser by one all-star team expert. He explains his choice as follows:

"Joe Hauser and Rip Collins stand out above the other first sackers. A month ago I might have chosen Collins in preference to Hauser, because of the importance he was to the Redwings' attack and the number of runs driven in by him. Hauser is now ahead of Collins in runs driven in, with a batting average that is only 20 points less than Collins'. He has walked away from Collins in home runs. In fielding there is little difference."

Collins is the boy who will try to take away Jim Bottomley's job at training camp next year.

* * *

"International" Fame.

THE make-up of the International League all-star lineup is interesting. Here it is:

1b—Hauser, Baltimore.
2b—Toporcer, Rochester.
ss—Sand, Baltimore.
3b—Richardson, Toronto.
Rf—Southworth, Rochester.
Cf—McGowan, Baltimore.
Lf—Moore, Buffalo.
C—O'Neil, Toronto.
P—Bolen, Baltimore.
P—Derringer, Rochester.
P—J. Weaver, Baltimore.

* * *

The list contains several players who were tried and found wanting; some who have served out their big league usefulness and a few youngsters coming up.

It is no certainty that any one of the men named would make a stir in the major leagues. And yet it was reported a $75,000 price had been placed on Hauser, who is 30 years old and who suffered a broken knee that forced him out of the game a couple of years ago.

Toporcer could not make the grade for the Cardinals. Southworth has slowed up and is too old. Heine Sand, who was not good enough for the majors, "comes near to being the most valuable player the Orioles have," to quote one expert.

Old Steve O'Neil long ago wore out his big league welcome. And so it goes. Major leagues are expected to build up their clubs from the minors; yet 50 per cent of the major-minor leagues are made up of discards from the majors.

Try and find some help there.

BILLIKENS, WITH NEW COACH, ARE READY TO START FOOTBALL WORK

ST. LOUIS U. 1930 GRID SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 26.—Cornell (Iowa) College at Walsh Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 4.—Oklahoma City U. at Oklahoma City (night).

Saturday, Oct. 11.—Missouri U. at Walsh Stadium, 2 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 18.—Butler U. at Indianapolis, (night).

Friday, Oct. 31.—Rolla at Walsh Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

Friday, Nov. 7.—Loyola of Chicago at Walsh Stadium, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 15.—Loyola of New Orleans at Walsh Stadium, 2 p. m.

Thursday, Nov. 27.—Washington U. at Walsh Stadium, 2 p. m.

Quiet in athletics since last winter, St. Louis University will renew sports activities a week from tomorrow when the new head coach, "Chile" Walsh, arrives for the first football practice of the season. The Billikens, as last year, will get down to serious work from the start. Their most important game, aside from the annual Thanksgiving day battle with Washington, will be on Oct. 11, when Missouri University will call to dedicate the new Walsh Memorial Stadium, rapidly reaching completion. The stadium, which will seat nearly 15,000 persons for the Missouri game, is on Oakland avenue, just west of Kingshighway boulevard.

Coach Walsh is out of the city on a short vacation, but is expected to return early this week. Joe Maxwell, the husky line coach who starred as a player at Notre Dame some years ago, returned Thursday night, with Charlie McKinney, regular quarterback last year. McKinney has another year of eligibility.

The Blue and White will open their season by playing their first night game on Friday evening, Sept. 26, at the new Walsh Stadium. Cornell College of Cornell, Ia., will be the opening opponent. A hard game with Oklahoma City University at Oklahoma City will follow on Saturday, Oct. 4. The Oilers may be the strongest opponents of the Billikens this year. They closed their season last year with a sensational victory over Davis and Elkins College, which had defeated teams from all parts of the country earlier in the season, including St. Louis U.

Missouri, on the following weekend, will see that things will be lively. The game will be a homecoming event for alumni. The alumni dinner was postponed last spring and will be held on the eve of the game. Butler will be met at Indianapolis on Oct. 18, when the students will have their annual trip with the team. Rolla and Loyola of Chicago will follow in Friday night games in St. Louis, and the season will close after battles with Loyola of New Orleans and Washington, both at the Walsh Memorial Stadium.

A third coach will be added to assist Head Coach Walsh and the staff to Maxwell. The third, unchosen so far, will help the varsity backfield and will be in charge of the freshmen. The Rev. James J. O'Regan, S. J., director of athletics, will continue in that capacity. In order to devote more time to attending to the completion of the stadium and direction of sports, he has given up other activities in the university, excepting the teaching of one class in philosophy.

Bob Bauman, trainer of the St. Paul baseball team, will be trainer for the Billikens again this year. The position of director of publicity will be handled by Hugh Wright.

SALISB...

SENTINELS F... PROTEST BE... LOSING 6 T... IN SEMIF...

By Dent McSkim...

…G GAME

…LLIKENS, WITH …EW COACH, ARE …EADY TO START …OOTBALL WORK

…T. LOUIS U. 1930 GRID SCHEDULE

…Friday, Sept. 26.—Cornell (…wa) College at Walsh Sta…m, 8:30 p. m.
…Saturday, Oct. 4.—Oklahoma …y U. at Oklahoma City …ght).
…Saturday, Oct. 11.—Missouri at Walsh Stadium, 2 p. m.
…Saturday, Oct. 18.—Butler U. Indianapolis, (night).
…Friday, Oct. 31.—Rolla at …lsh Stadium, 8:30 p. m.
…Friday, Nov. 7.—Loyola of …icago at Walsh Stadium, 8:30 …m.
…Saturday, Nov. 15.—Loyola New Orleans at Walsh Stadi…, 2 p. m.
…Thursday, Nov. 27.—Wash…ton U. at Walsh Stadium, 2 …m.

…uiet in athletics since last win… St. Louis University will renew …ts activities a week from to…rrow when the new head coach, …lie" Walsh, arrives for the first …ball practice of the season. The …likens, as last year, will get …n to serious work from the …t. Their most important game, …e from the annual Thanksgiv…day battle with Washington, … be on Oct. 11, when Missouri …versity will call to dedicate the … Walsh Memorial Stadium, rap… reaching completion. The sta…m, which will seat nearly 15,000 …sons for the Missouri game, is … Oakland avenue, just west of …ngshighway boulevard.

…Coach Walsh is out of the city … a short vacation, but is expect… to return early this week. Joe …xwell, the husky line coach who …rred as a player at Notre Dame …e years ago, returned Thursday …ht, with Charlie McKinney, reg…r quarterback last year. Mc…nney has another year of eligi…ity.

…The Blue and White will open …ir season by playing their first …ht game on Friday evening, Sept. … at the new Walsh Stadium. Cor… College of Cornell, Ia., will be … opening opponent. A hard …me with Oklahoma City Univer…y at Oklahoma City will follow … Saturday, Oct. 4. The Oilers …y be the strongest opponents of … Billikens this year. They closed …ir season last year with a sen…tional victory over Davis and El…s College, which had defeated …ms from all parts of the country …rlier in the season, including St. …is U.

…Missouri, on the following week…, will see that things will be …ly. The game will be a home…ning event for alumni. The …mni dinner was postponed last …ing and will be held on the eve … the game. Butler will be met at …dianapolis on Oct. 18, when the …dents will have their annual …p with the team. Rolla and …yola of Chicago will follow in …iday night games in St. Louis, …d the season will close after bat…s with Loyola of New Orleans …d Washington, both at the Walsh …emorial Stadium.

…A third coach will be added to …ist Head Coach Walsh and … staff to Maxwell. The third, …chosen so far, will help the var…y backfield and will be in charge … the freshmen. The Rev. James … O'Regan, S. J., director of ath…ics, will continue in that capaci…

…In order to devote more time … attending to the completion of … stadium and direction of sports, … has given up other activities in … university, excepting the teach… of one class in philosophy. …Bob Bauman, trainer of the St. …ul baseball team, will be trainer …r the Billikens again this year. …e position of director of publici… will be handled by Hugh …right.

P—Derringer, Rochester.
P—J. Weaver, Baltimore.

• • •

The list contains several play…s who were tried and found …anting; some who have served …ut their big league usefulness …nd a few youngsters coming …p.

It is no certainty that any one …f the men named would make … stir in the major leagues. And …t it was reported a $75,000 …rice had been placed on Hauser, …ho is 30 years old and who suf…ered a broken knee that forced …im out of the game a couple of …ears ago.

Toporcer could not make the …rade for the Cardinals. South…orth has slowed up and is too …ld. Heine Sand, who was not …ood enough for the majors, …omes near to being the most …aluable player the Orioles …ave," to quote one expert.

Old Steve O'Neil long ago …ore out his big league welcome. …nd so it goes. Major leagues …re expected to build up their …lubs from the minors; yet 50 …er cent of the major-minor …eagues are made up of discards …rom the majors.

Try and find some help there.

SALISBURYS AND TOWER CAMPS REACH FINAL IN MUNICIPAL SERIES

SENTINELS FILE PROTEST BEFORE LOSING 6 TO 5 IN SEMIFINALS

By Dent McSkimming.

Those time honored adages, "He who gets over the first sock usually wins" and "The best defense is a good offense" were proved fairly accurate yesterday when the Tower Camp and the Salisburys won their Municipal Baseball Association semifinal games by knocking in a flock of runs in the first inning.

The Tower Camps scored four runs in the opening inning off Louis Jordan and withstood a later attack by the Sentinels to win, 6 to 5, and the Salisburys drove Pitcher Hap Currier out of the box when they scored eight runs in the first frame to beat the Spartons, 15 to 9. There remains now only the three-game final series between the Salisburys and Tower Camps, the first game to be played next Sunday.

About 10,000 persons filled every inch of available space in the Fairground Park "bowl." Many hundreds turned away because all seats were taken and there was no room to stand. In spite of very threatening weather and an occasional light shower, most of the fans remained seated to the end of the double-header, Reiker striking out for the final play of the day at 6:05 p. m.

Before losing a bitterly contested game to the Tower Camps, the Sentinels notified Municipal League officials that they will file a protest charging an ineligible player was used by the winners. The hearing on the protest probably will be held Tuesday at noon.

The first five men who faced Jordan hit safely for four runs, and the crowd, awe-struck at the slaughter of the so-called strikeout king, expected to see him removed from the box, but he finally settled down and retired the next three batters easily. From that point on the Tower Camp batters got only five more hits and two more runs, while the Sentinels chipped away the big lead and finally, in the ninth inning, had tieing and winning runs on base. There was only one out and Govenat was apparently weakening. Gehring, the batter got a toe hold on a fast ball, drove a line drive toward right center field and the crowd yelled, but Second Baseman Drost shot his glove up, snared the ball and whipped it to Pohle to retire Gruenewald fora double play and victory.

The second game lost much of its attraction as a contest when the Salisburys scored eight times in the opening inning. Saussele opened with a double, Mickey O'Hara tripled, Tuholske singled, Flanagan was safe on an error, Bischoff tripled and when Currier tossed a couple of wide ones to the next batter, Kienzler, Manager McDonough was convinced that he needed a shower bath. Manager Mac called Howard Blaisdell in and he tossed another wide one to walk Kienzler. Then Starkloff singled, Hasmer sacrificed and two more walks and a sacrifice fly brought the total damage to eight runs.

Blaisdell was fairly effective from the second inning on, but the Salisburys were always coasting, far out in front. Johnny Hasmer was found for 14 hits and nine runs, enough to win an ordinary ball game. In the eighth and ninth he was given a good pounding, but he was good enough to fan Reiker for the final out, and that's good enough.

Throwing out the first inning, the game was an even affair, the Spartons scoring as often as their opponents, and the crowd seemed to enjoy the show.

TOWER CAMP.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Farrell 3b	5	1	2	1	4	1
Pohle, 1b	5	2	3	10	1	1
O'Neil, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kraus, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Morganthaler, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Drost, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0
Schmidt, ss	4	0	0	1	3	1
Meinert, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Govenat, p	3	0	0	3	4	0
Totals	36	6	10	27	13	3

SENTINEL.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Tonnesen, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Carr, 3b	4	1	0	0	1	1
Wagner, rf	5	0	2	3	0	2
Gruenewald, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Gehring, 2b	4	2	1	2	6	0
Fay, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Becker, 1b	2	0	0	5	0	0
Robt. Keely, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Jordan, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
*Slater, 1b	1	0	0	5	0	0
**Walsh	0	0	0	0	0	0
xDerringer	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	10	27	11	3

*Batted for Becker in sixth inning.
**Ran for Keely in eighth inning.
xBatted for Carr in ninth inning.

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Tower Camp	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1—6
Sentinel	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1—5

SPARTON.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Albrecht, 2b	2	0	0	3	2	1
Abbarn, ss	5	0	1	2	1	0
Hoerner, 3b	5	0	1	2	4	0
Drees, lf	5	0	2	0	1	0
Scott, 1b	5	1	2	6	0	1
Becker, cf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Schick, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
*McDonough	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burcher, 2b-ss	5	1	2	3	0	1
Barber, c	5	2	3	7	2	1
Currier, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Blaisdell, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Totals	43	9	14	27	13	5

*Batted for Schick in ninth inning.

SALISBURY.

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Saussele, cf	5	1	2	3	0	1
O'Hara, ss	5	1	1	3	7	1
Tuholsky, 2b	4	1	1	4	1	1
Flanagan, rf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Bischoff, 3b	5	3	2	0	0	0
McLaughlin, c	5	3	2	1	2	0
Kienzler, lf	4	3	2	6	0	0
Starkloff, 1b	4	1	3	9	1	1
Hasmer, p	3	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	38	15	13	27	13	4

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Salisbury	8	3	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	—15
Sparton	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	4	2	— 9

?WHO'S WHO? In the BIG LEAGUES

Major League Leaders.

By the Associated Press.

(Including games of Aug. 31.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Batting—Terry, Giants, .405.
Runs—Cuyler, Cubs, 134.
Runs batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 155.
Hits—Klein, Phillies, 211.
Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 46.
Triples—Comorosky, Pirates, 23.
Home runs—Wilson, Cubs, 46.
Stolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 32.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .391.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 134.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 149.
Hits—Hodapp, Indians, 191.
Doubles—Manush, Senators, 40.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 17.
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 44.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 18.

Leading Batters.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Player. Club.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Terry, N. York	519	122	210	.405
Klein, Phila.	539	130	211	.391
Herman, Brk.	519	119	201	.387
O'Doul, Phila.	500	113	190	.380
Fisher, Cards.	228	44	86	.377
P. Waner, Pitts.	490	93	180	.367

Leader a year ago today, Herman, Brooklyn, .394.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player. Club.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Gehrig, N. York	483	121	189	.391
Simmons, Phila.	460	130	179	.389
Cochrane, Phila.	417	96	152	.365
Ruth, New York	416	134	150	.361
Rice, Wash.	488	102	173	.355

Leader a year ago today, Foxx, Philadelphia, .378.

Yesterday's Home Runs.

Ott, Giants	3
Hogan, Giants	1
Wright, Robins	1
Bressler, Robins	1
Herman, Robins	1
Hurst, Phillies	1
Whitney, Phillies	1
Sisler, Braves	1
Chatham, Braves	1
Melillo, Browns	1
Hodapp, Indians	1

THE LEADERS.

Wilson, Cubs	46
Ruth, Yankees	44
Gehrig, Yankees	37
Foxx, Athletics	32
Klein, Phillies	31
Simmons, Athletics	31
Berger, Braves	31
Goslin, Browns	31

LEAGUE TOTALS.

National	743
American	576
Grand total	1,319

COLUMBIA A. C. AND UNITEDS MEET TODAY TO DECIDE PENNANT

The Uniteds and the Columbia A. C. will meet this afternoon in the deciding game of the second-half schedule of the University City Municipal League. The game will be played at Herman Park, in University City, starting at 3 o'clock.

If the Uniteds win, they will clinch the title for both ends of the split season, having won the first half pennant. However, a victory for the Columbia A. C. would make a playoff necessary for the season's title.

The Columbia A. C. defeated the University City K. of C. nine yesterday afternoon, 12 to 7, and Hellrung & Grimm forfeited their game with the Uniteds, in the seventh when they were leading, 11 to 9. Hellrung & Grimm is scheduled to meet the Knights of Columbus this afternoon, beginning at 1:30.

The box score:

C. A. C.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Farberi ss.	6	1	1	1
Coughlin 2b	4	2	0	1
McCaff'y cf	6	3	2	0
Stuckel 1b.	4	0	2	0
Frain lf.	5	0	2	1
McTague 3b	5	1	2	0
Lehr rf.	3	1	1	0
Bates c.	5	2	1	1
Collison p.	4	2	3	0
Totals	42	12	14	4

U. C. K. OF C.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Cross ss.	4	0	0	1
Vento 2b.	3	0	0	0
Ullrich lf-p.	4	1	2	0
Quinn 1b.	4	2	1	0
J. Malon'y rf	3	2	2	0
Boyd c.	4	0	1	0
Barber cf-ss	2	0	0	2
J. Malo'y 3b.	5	0	0	1
Hogan p-lf-cf.	3	0	0	1
Ferguson lf	2	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	7	5

Innings.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
C. A. C.	1	1	1	2	1	0	1	5	0	—12
U. City K. of C.	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	— 5

SUNSET TEAM LEADS IN HORSESHOE PLAYOFF

The Sunset team, winners of Division No. 1 of the Muny Horseshoe League, took a big lead in the playoff for the city title by winning 12 games and losing four to the Kuhlmanns, Division No. 2 champions, yesterday.

These teams will play 16 more games next Sunday on grounds No. 2. The Sunsets have to win only five of these games to clinch the championship.

Lou Meillert, a Sunset player, led both teams in ringer average, tossing 120 ringers in 254 shoes for an average of 473. Lefty Steinmann and Frank Meyer, two other Sunset pitchers, were next with .437 and .425, respectively. Elmer Goodenough, a Kuhlmann tosser, was the only other player to shoot over 40 per cent ringers, averaging .412.

Results of the games:

SUNSETS.

Player.	W.	L.	Ringer Aver.
Lou Meillert	3	1	.473
Lefty Steinmann	3	1	.437
Frank Meyer	3	1	.425
Bud Horton	3	1	.376

KUHLMANNS.

Player.	W.	L.	Ringer Aver.
Elmer Goodenough	2	2	.412
Leo Altnether	2	2	.367
Earl Fortune	0	2	.355
Karl Baumgarth	0	4	.353
Jake Nichol	0	2	.275

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
C. Rapids	68	50	.576	Moline	58	58	.504
R. Island	64	54	.542	Burlington	56	62	.475
Davenport	61	57	.517	Keokuk	52	65	.444
Waterloo	60	58	.508	Dubuque	50	66	.431

Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post, 2:02; at post, 1 minute. Winner, ch. g. 3, Star Master. Trainer, G. R. Bryson. Time, :23 2-5, :47, 1:14. Value to winner, $550, $150, $75, $25.

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Joe Engel	112	3	2¹	2¹	1ⁿᵏ	L. Morris	4.32
The Moon	103	1	1	1	2	R. Wimmer	.73
Matthew	113	2	3	3	3	J. Cavens	5.90
Mary Virginia	105	8	5	4	4	K. Horvath	31.32
Southland King	105	7	7	6	5	M. E. Meyers	32.42
Lothario	110	4	9	7	6	R. Cramer	49.65
Bright Spangle	108	5	6	5	7	M. Knight	24.53
Blue Blood	103	9	10	10	8	A. Wancha	16.40
Mae Price	100	6	4	8	9	H. Morgan	41.32
Sandelle	100	10	8	9	10	C. Edwards	86.41

Joe Engel followed leaders closely, moved up under urging in last furlong and outstayed The Moon in final strides. Latter showed high turn of speed, opened up good lead but tired right at end. Matthew showed speed and held on well.

$2 mutuels paid: Joe Engel, win $10.64, place $3.52, show $2.88; The Moon, place $2.76, show $2.46; Matthew, show $3.02.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Start good, won easily, place same. Went to post, 2:38, at post 5 minutes. Winner, bg. 4 Disc Done-Tunnin. Trainer, A. J. Pershall. Time—:23, :47, 1:13. Value to winner, $550, $150, $75, $25.

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Malolo	112	1	1	1	1	J. Cavens	1.23
Foxy Seth	103	7	5	2	2	R. Wimmer	3.02
Margraet Parker	112	2	2	3	3	C. Edwards	3.44
Senator Seth	101	3	4	4	4	H. Morgan	14.84
Main Rock	105	4	3	5	5	J. Serio	29.85
Baby Blimp	103	5	7	6	6	R. Cramer	61.98
Japhern	105	8	6	7	7	D. Fowler	62.10
Cho Cho San	103	6	8	8	8	A. Wancha	30.12

Malolo went into early lead which he maintained under a mild hand ride and easily held opposition safe to the end. Foxy Seth moved into contention at far turn after acting badly at barrier and was easily second best. Margaret Parker showed speed, followed pacemaker to stretch turn, where she succumbed to Foxy Seth.

$2.00 mutuels paid: Malolo, win $4.46, place $3.42, show $2.54; Foxy Seth, place $3.72, show $2.74; Margaret Parker, show $2.56.

THIRD RACE—$800, claiming, 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post 3:12, at post 6 minutes. Winner, br. f. 2 Escoba-Renfroe. Trainer, W. Mitchell. Time, :23 3-5, :48, 1:15. Value to winner, $550, $150, $75, $25.

Horse.	Wt.	PP.	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Wild Party	109	3	4	1	1	K. Horvath	3.43
Dee John	104	4	3	2	2	A. Wencha	1.87
May Alton	105	6	5	4	3	J. Serio	12.90
Lexington Girl	109	1	2	3	4	T. Root	1.56
Bainbridge	99	5	6	5	5	H. Morgan	24.32
Lioness	104	2	1	6	6	R. Cramer	38.64

Wild Party moved up fast on outside after passing three furlongs pole and under urging assumed lead and drew away in final furlong. Dee John was a keen contender throughout and held on well. May Alton closed fast in final furlong. Lioness was leading when she stopped suddenly and pulled up in last furlong.

$2 mutuels paid: Wild Party, win $8.86, place $6.80, show $3; Dee John, place $3.18, show $2.74; May Alton, show $4.82.

Other Racing Results

At Belmont.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Fatigue (F. Catrone) 7-1 5-2 6-5
Sanford (E. Legere) 5-2 6-5
Recede (F. Stevens) even
Time, 1:46 2-5. Dr. Rankin, Stephanite, Aurica, Wu, Master Sweep also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two miles:
Roomey (C. Smoot) 5-1 2-1 even
a-Indigo (A. Bauman) 1-2 1-4
a-Milan (M. Sims) 1-4
Time, 3:44 3-5. Beezlebub, Wayfair and Citron also ran. Wayfair fell; Citron lost rider.
a-J. E. Widener entry.
J. E. Widener declared to win with Milan.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Comic (M. Garner) 5-2 even 1-2
Panetian (J. Eaby) 4-1 2-1
aDouble Time (L. McAtee) even
Time, 1:05 1-5. Beau Jolie, aLady Minnie, Camper, Black and Blue, Mowris, Sun Zena, Opponent also ran.
aM. Field entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Sun Edwin (L. McAte) 1-12 out out
Partisan (S. Renick) 1-4 out
Titus (C. Allen) out
Time, 1:37 2-5. Only three starters.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
aBalko (J. Bejshak) 17-10 1-2 1-4
aThe Heathen (F. Coltiletti) 1-2 1-4
Finite (L. McAtee) 1-5
Time, 1:09 2-5 (new track record). Tetrarchal, Quick Step, Rapid Transit, Gun Royal and Sandy also ran.
aTrainer J. H. Stotler entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Kildare (J. Bethel) 7-2 6-5 3-5
Nellie Custis (H. Schutte) 8-5 4-5
Hand To Hand (R. Fischer) even
Time, 1:37. Sun Shadow, Fair Ball, Colossal, Bideawee, Panuco, Flying Max also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
aPotheen (R. Workman) even 1-2 1-4
Lullaby II (J. Maiben) 4-1 2-1
Center Stone (H. Erickson) 7-5
Time, 1:05 1-5. Runar, Ladkin Queen, Patsie McKim, Bayamo, aPeter Polly, Peach Basket, Doucette, Banderita, Hocus Copus also ran.
aH. P. Whitney entry.

SCRATCHES.

2—Huffy, Crumpler, Isolateur, Personality, Flower Rock, Canandaigua, Omer. 3—Hyman, Snow White, Mad Career, Gigantic. 4—Limbus. 5—Sun Memory, Capture, Black Majesty. 6—Gun Royal, Brown Admiral. 7—Nerva, Avenge.

At Bainbridge.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Roycrofter (Riley) 4.40 3.20 2.40
One Cent (Jones) 3.60 3.00
Alamae (Pegg) 2.80
Time, 1:07 2-5. Runmaid, Bootee, Angela, Lavin and Molerito also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Greenwald (Whittaker) 4.00 3.40 3.00
Intruder (Renick) 11.20 6.20
Flashy Lady (Remillard) 3.00
Time, 1:18 2-5. Sweet Call, Bright Outlook, Helgon, Panagruel, Princess Night, Miss Way and Burnt Copper also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Little Birka (Jones) 6.00 3.60 2.60
Doc Connor (Riley) 4.00 3.00
Oleman Sunshine (Renick) 3.00
Time, 1:17. Chris Paschen, Beau Aspin, Paid and Ball Gee also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Line Rider (Remillard) 5.60 3.20 out
Etonardo (West) 3.40 out
Tyrol (Lipiec) out
Time, 1:15 4-5. Mote also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Old Bill (Riley) 4.20 3.20 2.80
Bear Cry (Lipiec) 7.00 4.40
Darm Simon (P. Remillard) 3.80
Time, 1:48 2-5. Spanish Aster, Luck Piece, Mary McClain, Curtain Call also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Swoop (Lipiec) 11.00 5.00 3.00
Grand King (Jones) 3.60 2.60
Philomath (Riley) 2.60
Time, 1:53. Brandon Chan, Guillotine, Sunday Clothes, Panorel, Othello, Turk's Cap and Rock Crusher also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Fallen Leaf, Bucky Harris, Blue Heron, Brinkley, Havoc, Golden Orient, The Dipper, Braybant, Bud Elder. 2—Shasta Wolf, Fair Ment, Gertrude Palmer, Scotch Lassie. 3—Emphatic, Kitty Cat, Bright Flash, Sun Dance, Chrysler, Curdle, Fair Margery, Follow Me, Delta, Zan. 4—Golden Auburn, Nicholson, Sawdust, Lucky Dan, Bluch Dineen, Tonto Rock. 5—Billie N. 6—Shakitup, Lang, Croatan, Morning Beam, Atador, Minah Louise, Zenonian, Bright Flag. 7—Billy Doran, Parnell, Laddie, Coy, Na Zdar. 8—Firth of Tay.

At Dade Park.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Atenas (Allen) 12.98 7.18 4.70
Ring True (Reeves) 10.26 5.88
Take Off (Geving) 4.42
Time, 1:13 2-5. Keeping Time, King Halma, Selection, Flitter Belle, Tin Hat, Pryor's Pride, General Clinton also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Westy's Broom (Cheatham) 11.14 5.80 4.02
West Virginia (Arnold) 6.72 4.30
R. K. Girl (Simpson) 2.98
Time, 1:07. Sugarland, Night Flash, Ed L., William J., Tender, Sneezer, Old Tuck, Black Fan, Thistle Duke and Absolutely also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:
Birdie Wrack (Simpson) 5.32 3.44 2.90
Pandean (Reeves) 3.02 2.32
Super Toy (G. Collins) 36.44
Time, 1:38. Prince Sport, Dragon, Botch, Black Thunder, Chorister, Royal Beauty also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Pryor's Choice. 2—Hamberger Jim, Elnora Dodge, Billy Coo, Sweet Adelaide, Nose First, Frances Gery. 3—Susan's Sister, Vendeuse, Donau, Maecanas, Lilly Basil, Gunner. 4—Define, Stoney Ford, Surcease, Fire Watch. 5—Playfellow's Dream, Scarlet Brigade. 6—Swift Pal, Booster Twist, Head First. 7—None.

THREE-I LEAGUE.

Team.	W.	L.	Pct.	Team.	W.	L.	Pct.
Evan'le	41	20	.672	Peoria	28	31	.475
Quincy	36	22	.621	Danville	27	33	.450
Decatur	36	23	.610	Bloom'n	21	40	.344
Spr'field	31	27	.534	Terre H'te	18	42	.300

At Blue Bonnets.

Weather drizzling; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Westy's Tim (K. Mulrooney) 9.30 6.25 6.20
Little Imp (Dainty) 25.30 12.05
Highland Fling (McGinnis) 4.90
Time, 1:18 1-5. Blue Darter, Pikes Peak, La Grange, Jean, Jack Adams, Florasetta, Top Cloud, Lawless also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Zebra (J. Mulrooney) 17.20 6.50 3.35
Presea (Szabo) 5.30 3.20
Pass In Review (G. Rose) 2.65
Time, 1:07 2-5. Sorry, Leatherby, Piesie, Talis, Pampered Pet also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and one-quarter miles:
Trompe of Dawn (Madely) 17.25 5.20 3.25
Upset Lad (G. Riley) 3.00 2.60
Handiworker (Dainty) 3.90
Time, 2:07 3-5. Fretwell, Tom Kanty, Hawkeye, San De Oro also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Kopeck (F. Mann) 3.60 2.30 out
Little Nap (Riley) 2.50 out
Gaffsmann (McGinnis) out
Time, 1:11 2-5. Black Cloud also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles:
Meridian Queen (Phillips) 13.75 4.70 3.25
Inception (G. Rose) 3.95 2.95
Rejuvenation (Dainty) 2.75
Time, 2:04 3-5. Sweet Sentiment, Outpost also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
Brillante (J. Mulrooney) 6.45 3.55 2.90
Fire Belle (Dainty) 4.30 3.00
Amsterdam (G. Riley) 3.40
Time, 1:39 2-5. Ulverston, Hernan Cortes, Sun Dix also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles:
Little Scout (G. Riley) 9.65 3.45 2.70
Noine (Critchfield) 2.80 2.35
Pat Calhoun (Feeney) 2.60
Time, 2:09 2-5. Single Pip, Floss, Staccato also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Captain Stevenson, High Flier, Lassa. 2—Evanette, Number Three, Sweet Air. 3—Malcolm. 4—French Lass. 5—William T., Stern Chaser. 6—Rejuvenation. 7—Inca, Fair Albert.

At Devonshire.

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Fine Lady (Canfield) 7.10 4.10 3.20
Rippling (Thibodeaux) 5.20 4.40
Cedar Crest (Yerrat) 5.55
Time, 1:16. Fear Not, Money Moon, Fleet Street and Milestone also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
My Inver (Snider) 5.40 3.40 2.55
Brighton (Holt) 8.65 3.90
Fast Life (Yerrat) 2.95
Time, 1:07 3-5. Tea Gown, Shanette, Fair Briar, Dixie Bo also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Timon (Horn) 31.45 10.30 5.15
Donnez Moi (Pendergrass) 3.60 2.80
Dark Ayr (Cunningham) 3.70
Time, 1:14 1-5. Fair Anita, Night Signal, Elizabeth Bolla also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Polylith (Canfield) 5.60 3.15 2.55
aFootmark (Pendergrass) 3.15 2.50
Donny Johnny (Yerrat) 2.60
Time, 1:07. Irish Maiden, Momus B., aElcidio, Harry L. also ran.
aElmtree Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Butter John (Canfield) 8.80 4.00 3.10
Strong Heart (Cannon) 3.95 3.10
Sunvir (Slate) 3.55
Time, 1:49 3-5. Shasta Pebble, Omareen, Little Gyp, Eager Play also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Rosswin, Benjamin, Sandridge, Lady McNeill. 2—Garock, See Seola. 4—Donna Ban, Brig. 5—Sir Raoul. 7—Quadrille, Fair Folly, Pandora, Great Rock, Ritter.

At Lincoln Fields.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Betty Ann (Richards) 21.94 7.94 4.48
Gold Mint (Hanford) 4.98 4.02
Favorite II (Laidley) 5.80
Time, 1:13. The Tartar, Nymph King, The Okah, Miss Lee, Thunder Call, Hidden Thoughts, Goshoon, Kulaman, One Long Hop also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Alfaye B. (Neal) 14.56 6.76 4.50
Regal Lady (E. Gianelloni) 4.54 3.72
Cherry May (Marcum) 7.64
Time, 1:13. Scala, Light Step, Happy Holiday, Generola, One Alone, All Girls, Miss Mudge, Des Jardines and Chrysanthemum also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Fingers (Deposo) 7.34 4.04 3.18
Flag Bearer (Laidley) 5.50 4.06
Hot Shot (E. Gianonelli) 3.02
Time, 1:12 2-5. Hot Time, Rueful, Pious, Retort, Illegitimate, Little Helen, Silver Cord also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Siskin (R. Morrison) 10.40 6.40 4.04
Schooner (R. Ayraud) 12.16 6.82
Rusty (R. Finnerty) 4.28
Time, 1:11 4-5. Don Leon, Doris Jean, Cousin Jo, Too Much Talk, Sun Dot, Harry Frank, Plutarch and Stone Martin also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Flagship, Reckless Lizzie, Blaze the Trail, Black Beetle, Plumbago, Black Flyer. 2—Weideleen, Lady Ebony, Slippery Volt, Scotch Made, Very Well, Frannie S. 3—Chimney Sweep, Jeanne Wachs, Stock Market, Equation. 4—Seguro, Oswego, Frigate Bird, Pittsburgher, Miss Cheyenne, Don Alvaro, Gabbo, Farr, In Haste. 6—Lronsides. 7—Ray Ruddy, Vandal, Princess Edith, Sir John K., Irene K. Kuki.

Makes Hole in One.

Dr. William S. Engelhardt made a hole in one this morning on No. 9 of the municipal nine-hole course. The yardage is 175 yards. Dr. Engelhardt was playing in a foursome with F. R. McKinney, A. Thistlewood of Cairo, Ill., and J. F. Ericson.

650,000 FANS ATTENDED FIVE SERIES PLAYED AT CUB'S PARK

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—The more than 650,000 spectators who watched the Cubs at one time or another during the recent home stand, saw about everything possible in baseball, along with a full measure of record accomplishments.

At the top of the list was the achievement of Hack Wilson who set a new all-time, National League home run record, and finished up by going ahead of Babe Ruth for homer honors.

The Cardinals helped to set a season record for long distance games, trimming the Cubs in 20 innings, and that game was only one of six overtime battles presented during the stand. The Phillies held out for 16 and 13 innings, while Brooklyn forced McCarthy's men to go 11 and 10 innings for victories. After defeating the Cubs in the longest one, the Cardinals stalled off defeat for 13 innings the next day.

Against the Giants Danny Taylor stole home in story-book fashion. In the final game with the score tied in the ninth inning, the bases full and two out, he stole the final station for a 3 to 2 victory.

Bill Hallahan, the Cardinal southpaw, tied a record in his final appearance against the Cubs yesterday, fanning 12 men to equal Charlie Root's season mark set against Boston early this year.

The crowds that saw the thrillers also ranked as records. With the Giant-Cub series setting a new mark of 164,500, while Brooklyn attracted 146,500; St. Louis, 132,500; Boston, 122,000 and the Phillies, 100,000.

MEXICO, MO., BEATS JEFFERSON CITY IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

MEXICO, Mo., Sept. 1.—Mexico won four of five matches in an intercity tennis meet with Jefferson City here yesterday afternoon. J. D. Church, Purdue University varsity player, won the lone singles match for Jefferson City. Mexico won both doubles events, and two singles matches.

The results: Art Fung and Rusty Allbaugh, Mexico, defeated J. D. Church and D. C. Wolfe, Jefferson City, 9—7, 8—6; Ross Ferris and Dr. Minter Bragg, Mexico, defeated Gene Stalker and Louis Stein, Jefferson City, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2; Ferris, Mexico, defeated Stalker, Jefferson City, 6—1, 6—2; Dr. Bragg, Mexico, defeated Stein, Jefferson City, 6—1, 6—3; Church, Jefferson City, defeated Allbaugh, Mexico, 6—3, 6—1.

NEGRO STARS DEFEAT PITTSBURG NINE, 9 TO 1

With Radcliffe pitching brilliant ball in the pinches, the St. Louis Stars of the Negro National League defeated the Homestead Grays of Pittsburg, yesterday afternoon at Stars' Park, 9 to 1. The visitors had defeated the Stars in the opening game of the series, Friday. This afternoon the two teams will meet again at Stars' Park, beginning at 3 o'clock, and the series will be concluded with a night game tomorrow night.

The box score:

GRAYS.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Stevens ss.	4	0	0	0
Harris lf.	3	0	2	0
Char'ston 1b	2	0	1	0
Johnson 3b	3	0	0	0
Scales 2b	3	0	1	0
White cf.	3	0	1	1
Ewing c.	3	0	1	0
Evans rf.	4	1	1	0
Cooper p.	2	0	0	0
Owens p.	2	0	0	0
*Gibson	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	7	1

STARS.

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Giles 1b.	3	0	1	0
Bell cf.	3	3	1	0
Giles 1b.	3	0	1	0
S. Russell rf	4	2	2	0
Wells ss.	3	2	1	0
Sutles lf.	3	1	3	0
Creacy 3b.	4	0	0	0
J. Russell 2b	4	1	1	1
H. Will'ms c	4	0	2	0
Radcliff p.	4	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	11	1

*Batted for Ewing in the ninth.
†Stevens out in the seventh, hit with batted ball.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Grays	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 1
St. Louis	2	0	2	0	0	2	3	0	x	— 9

Two-base hits—Suttles, 2. Home runs—B. Russell, J. Russell. Sacrifice hits—Giles 2. Stolen bases—Harris, Ewing, Giles, Wells. Double plays—Radcliff to H. Williams to Creacy; Wells to J. Russell to Giles. Wild pitch—Owens. Base on balls—Off Cooper 3, off Radcliff 2. Struck out—By Radcliff 3. Pitching record—Off Cooper 4 hits and 4 runs in 5 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Grays 3. Time of game—1:40:00. Umpires—Cooper and Drake.

Coaches to Meet.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 1.—Coaches of the Missouri College Athletic Union are scheduled to meet here today to draw up a basketball schedule for the 1930-31 season and to appoint football officials. The meeting will end tomorrow.

RACING ENTRIES

At Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
Roy Gibson 115, *Big Brother 110, *Honeyfish 110, Stuart Hunter 115, Sandy Man 110, *Hit The Deck 110, Fair Face 112, *Swift 110, Reliline 115, *Cartoon 110, *Gold Ridge 110, Son of Volta 110, *Demon 110, *Leyland 110, *Bunthorne 110, Perjury 107, *Miss Evat 105, *Estin 110.

Second race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, seven furlongs:
*Black Imp 108, Orford 115, Oregon Citizen 115, Helen King 107, *Passalong 105, *Jeff O'Neil 110, *Kukui 110, *Whisk Arrow 107, Ruddy Sir 110, Escondido 110, *Behave Cash 105, Fannie May 112, *Simon Legree 110, Governor Pratt 117, Black Flyer 115, *Frances Milward 107, *Woodlot 110, Tommy Tickle 115.

Third race, $1300, allowances, 2-year-old maidens, six furlongs:
aGrassland 115, Bunfield 115, Good and Fast 115, White Legs 115, Toneys Star 115, Douglas Alley 115, Portcodine 115, Damocles 115, Try It 115, South Sea 115, Hopefield 115, Black Bull 115, aDark Dawn 115, Borealis 115, Inheritor 115, Jaywalker 115, Ancoda 115, aFrost 115.
aCaldwell entry.

Fourth race, $1600, the Chicago Beach Hotel Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Cayuga 110, Brown Wisdom 124, Ellice 101, Nusakan 108, Zacawelsia 104, Club House 112.

Fifth race, $1400, the Raby, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Uncommon Gold 108, Galahad 111, Blackwood 111, Suitor 108, Mole Hill 108, Who Win 107, Fleche D Argent 99.

Sixth race, $1300, 4-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles:
Leflore 112, Sweet Mandy 102, *Buttered Toast 105, Graydale 110, *Seths Ballot 105, *Grand Dad 105, Onup 107, *Quibbler 107, *Cottage Boy 105, Vanquish 115, *Over Fire 105, Flag Lieutenant 110, Pride 107, *Miss Maryland 102, *Gotham 107, *Stick Around 107, Frightful 110, Rockhawk 105.

Seventh race, $1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Haramsada 110, Peach Rose 108, Broad Axe 111, J. A. Weil 110, Morocco 111, Come On 105, House Girl 108, Plya Ball 105, Pollywog 110, Betty Barret 102, Don Fernando 111, Wacker Drive 111.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Bainbridge.

First race—$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
*Biddy Shipp 103, *Yook 108, *Golden Brown 103, *Miss Fashion Plate 105, *Ephesian 103, Jof 105, *Black Velvet 107, *Forefather 105, *Black Elm 103, *Bobbin' Along 105, Lady O'Neil 107, *Jeb 105, Miss Fairmount 107, *Glassful 105, Master Eddie 108, *Kalani 110, *Salmandi 105, *Choir Invisible 100.

Second race—$700, maiden 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Princess Elsie 104, Swarm 107, Thunderstruck 107, Wise Maid 104, Numancia 104, Zan 107, Clear Moon 104, Matuanka 104, Finish Sweep 104, Dinneford 115.

Third race—$700, claiming, 2-year-olds, six furlongs:
Scotch Lassie 103, *Mr. Moon 103, *Fair Ment 101, Bill Luiz 110, Prize Winner 103, Brown Gold 112, *Red Tam 107, Rising Star 108, *Escobita 100, South Park 106, *Front Man 110.

Fourth race—$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
*Dunnegan 98, *Ruey 106, *Johnny Callahan 106, *Sunset 109, High Speed 103, *Panson 109, Clapper 111, Bond Slave 108, Atla 108, Minah Louise 98, Rocky Way 106, *Philomath 102, *Efeldee 106, *Othello 109, *Carlino 106, *Panorel 109, *Letter Six 108, Chrysler 103.

Fifth race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Doltaire 110, *Vole 107, *Altimeter 105, *Baby Delhi 104, *Curtain Call 98, Lansequenet 110.

Sixth race—$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Devonshire 104, *Fair Lark 101, Hec 108, *Billy Doran 110, *Lucky Drift 107, *Princess Virginia 104, Ballot Girl 108, *On Trial 99, *Shakitup 110, *Paddy Flaherty 99, Na Zdar 99.

Seventh race—$700, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Amy A. 101, *Master Samover 99, *Frig 104, *Betty Browning 101, *Brownie Smile 104, Bonvive 107, *Fintanto 101, *Bashful Beau 104, Pequeto 106, *Geyser 107, Croatan 107.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

At Wheeling.

First race, $400, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furlongs:
Patsy Carter 110, *Baby Wrack 101, War Air 109, *News Item 105, Rocky Day 106, *Hilda A. 105, Howdy Boys 109, Prediction 110.

Second race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
*Blue Agate 111, *Tannic 111, Max Brick 113, *The Enzel 111, Ormoean 116, Earl Pool 116, Francis B. 113.

Third race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five furlongs:
My Word 116, Stowaway 116, Pocket Mouse 116, The Badger 116, *Little Hattie 108, Pezzle Cox 108, Pro-Consul 116.

Fourth race, $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Weltha Ann 116, Fluttering 100, Candy Rose 108, *Gay Brock 101, Vinlin 106, Torrential 111.

Fifth race, $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Merry March 114, Pecora 115, *Ellen Adair 109, Ballot Day 112, Fusileer 118, Brass Band 112, Bob's Best 117, Courser 112.

Sixth race, $600, allowances, all ages, five furlongs:
Mote 118, Dr. Hickman 113, Iron Master 113, Rain or Shine 113, Doubloon 113, Belsane 103.

Seventh race, $500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Domineer 110, *Rancho 112, Adams Apple 111, Turkeys Neck 108, Sea Lady 113, Otto 111, Easy Money 111.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Dade Park.

First race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Goose Step 105, Donau 105, Miss Sudduth 102, Downcast 111, Pagan Laddie 113, Yen T. 108, Hades 110, Swift Breeze 108, Princess Donna 113, Milano 107, Radio Service 108, Jennifer 107.

Second race—$800, claiming, 2-year-old maiden fillies, five furlongs:
Smyrna 113, Bitz O'Neil 112, Southern Beauty 113, *Baflot 107, Westys Broom 113, Sweet Adelaide 112, *Indian Life 107, Princess Hester 107, Bewitching Eyes 112, *Flying Van 107, Elnora Dodge 113, Last Hour 112, *Ermine 107, My Jess 112, Peggy Barbara 113, Little Sing 112, Patti Kat 113, Stafflorette 107.

Third race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile:
*Glycine 106, Mary Marvin 107, Maecenas 110, *Patti Louise 104, Unsedalsy 107, Pennant Call 116, Harold Ormont 108, Full Measure 110, Top Hattie 107.

Fourth race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Surcease 108, Mona 108, Tin Hat 110, Largo Light 105, Keeping Time 110, Material 112, Dashaway 110, Tom Ormont 107, Made Moore 108, Watch On 109, Susan's Sister 104.

Fifth race—$800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:
Prince Oakton 110, Big Stuff 100, Stupendous 108, Playfellow's Dream 108, Celtic Prince 107.

Sixth race—$800, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furlongs:
Thistle Dee 115, Red Likker 115, Jazz Age 115, Matchbox 112, Royal Knight 115, Dick Weidel 115, Billy Coo 115, Lady Lindsay 112, Dust Mop 115, Modern Times 112, Shoana 115.

Seventh race—$800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one mile:
Prince Charles 109, *Happy Hanly 109, *Drastella 101, Joseph Sabbath 109, Our Own 114, Indian Guide 114, Scotland Yard 106, *Juel Jean 101, Athens 106, Polvo 109, Illustrious 106, Gen. Clinton 114.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Blue Bonnets.

First race, the Brentwood claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile:
Igloo 114, *Montferrat 108, Sun Hatter 113, Swatter 105, *Zeal 105, Frumper 108, Coin Collector 101, Chicalte 111, Juggler 114.

Second race, the Brushwood Steeplechase, selling, 4-year-olds and up, about two miles:
**Mr. Jingo 131, Volunteer 135, Friar McGee 136, Bootland 134, Toreador II. 142, Vandyke 133.

Third race, the Mineola claiming, 2-year-olds, six furlongs (Widener course):
Lukewarm 110, *Black Feather 113, Abduction 110, *Morheart 104, Deedle 113, Kensington 107, *Concord 113, Robert 110.

Fourth race, the Glencoe Handicap, all ages, seven furlongs:
Easter Stockings 126, Dunlin's Son 111, Patroness 112, Live Oak 112, Sonnelli 123, Milkman 118, Polish 110, Matris 116.

Fifth race, the Hourless, 3-year-olds, conditions, one and one-eighth miles:
Questionnair 112, Erin 107, Full Dress 112.

Sixth race, the Cherokee conditions, maidens, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (Widener course):
Glastonbury 116, Political 116, Fleet Flag 116, Prince Peter 116, St. Francis 116, Bill Our 116, Half Day 116, Ra Horns 116, Shawnee 116, Boys Howdy 111, Jamison 116, Magnifico 116, Knight's Call 116, Symbol 116, Ebony Prince 116, Dark Hero 116, Flying Wings 113, Sims 116, Gaelic Prince 116.
*Five pounds claimed.
**Seven pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Connaught.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
J. J. Bambrick 108, High Shot 108, Humdinger 108, Genius 111, Song of Songs 108, Alex Woodlifie 108, True Orb 111, King Charles 111, Clenaez 111, Peter M. 111, Illumine 108, Fateful 108, Gay Rock 108, Wistol 111.

Second race, $800, purse, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Inferno Lad 116, Noa Joyce 110, Kilometer 116, Madelon 110, Narthern Jar 113, Cinderette 107, Marcheur 113, a-Uvira 110, *a-Lorraine M. 108, Blanchette 108.
a-H. T. MacFarlane and Mrs. A. Monast entry.

Third race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs:
Airport 111, Magna Charta 114, Balsam Lake 112, Optical 117, Brevet 117, b-Nihigon 111, b-Goeland 117, Irish Sphere 117.
b-H. T. MacFarlane and Mrs. W. W. Walsh entry.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Wrench 108, Sweet Wanda 103, Tasman 106, Runbank 108, Crispie Seth 108, Pledge 108, Dazzling Star 108, Knave of Clubs 108, George Van S. 108, Jonah 108, Pilofeer 108, Dark Angel 108, La Grange 108, Oakland 109, Glory B. 108.

Fifth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, one mile:
*Dance Circle 100, Wee Toddler II. 108, Jux of Gold 94, Kauri 105, *Miss Gaiety II. 100, First Day 108, Mad Mullah 108, Nature's Darling 108, Peace Rock 102.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Moonphase 109, Bill Hare 109, Saints Fancy 111, Alloy 111, Cyclamen 109, Star 107, Catlettsburg 109, Sweet Annette 105, North Breeze 109, Cut Bush 111, *Rockney 106, Union Jack 109, Enthusiastic Edward 109, Highland Chief 109, Sir Stanley 109.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-fourth miles:
Lady Allumeur 107, Lady Essington 107, Euphrates 110, Non Stop 104, Doctor Fred 114, Span 103, Epigram 104.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

CLEVER, MO., BEATS OZARK FOR TITLE IN FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 1.—Clever, Mo., won the 1930 Fruit Belt championship by defeating Ozark in hte second consecutive game of the play-off series yesterday, 6 to 3.

The other league games yesterday in Southern Missouri follow:

SOUTH CENTRAL LEAGUE.

Thayer 2, West Plains 0.
Willow Spring 14, Birch Tree 2.
Mountain Grove forfeited to Mountain View.

OSAGE VALLEY LEAGUE.

Osceola 11, Greenfield 6.
Appleton City 11, Fairplay 2.

ALTITUDE LEAGUE.

Odin 8, Mansfield 3.
Cabool 13, Ava 8.
Norwood 6, Hartville 1.

LOCAL ARCHERS ESTABLISH TWO NEW MARKS IN SOUTHERN MEET

By the Associated Press.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Sept. 1.—Although they said they were off form, two champions of the Southern Archery Association bettered their own records here yesterday in the opening rounds of the annual tournament. Bow and arrow artists from eight states were entered.

Mrs. J. H. Curd, St. Louis, whose record of 206 for the national round has been recognized for a year, boosted her total to 235. She ran her total points to 538 to take the lead in the women's division tourney.

Other records fell before the 80-pound pull of Miss Ethel Kannapel's bow. This arrow aiming champion, also from St. Louis, increased the distance record of 220 yards, made several years ago by 10 yards in flight shoot. Her arrow, whizzing 232 yards, two feet and nine inches, and fell about 10 yards farther than any of those of men.

Charles Cox Jr., 16, of Memphis, won the men's flight shot with a 223-yard shot. In clout shot, Paul Gruenberg, Little Rock, who said he did not know such an event existed until it was announced, piled up 90 points to take first place. Alfred Wyman of St. Louis was second with 87 and W. S. Morgan of Little Rock, was third with 75. In the women's division, Miss Vivian Hawkins, Pine Bluff, captured first place with 73 points. Mrs. George Post, Memphis, was second with 43, tying with Mrs. Thomas Mull of Holly Grove, while Mrs. St Bland of Pine Bluff came third with 34.

The third record of the day, which was not officially recognized, was made by Calvin Curran of Waco, Tex., whose 618 points was recorded.

The archer present who draws perhaps the largest audience at the meet is Andrew Green, 13-year-old Boy Scout of Jonesboro, Ark., the only boy in his town with a bow and arrow.

The four leaders in each division, their scores at the end of the first day were: Men—J. J. Davis, Memphis, 885; Alfred H. Wyman, St. Louis, 970; Thomas Hull, Holly Grove, 869; and W. A. Shannon, Memphis, 839.

The women—Mrs. J. H. Curd, St. Louis, 536; Mrs. Thomas Mull, Holly Grove, 479; Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, St. Louis, 470; and Mrs. George Peat, Memphis, 469.

BERMUDA VICTOR IN INTERNATIONAL YACHT RACE SERIES WITH U. S.

By the Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Bermuda won its international yachting series with the interclub class team of Long Island Sound off here yesterday by placing first and third in both of the final races. The point score was Bermuda 20¾, United States 20¼.

The morning race was sailed in a refreshing easterly breeze that never became too boisterous for the light-weather Bermuda craft, and the afternoon match, on which the series hinged, dragged out three hours and a half in flukey, shifting, light airs.

Starling, sailed by Eldon H. Trimingham, won both of yesterday's races and made her record for the series three firsts and a third. Cardinal, last in the first two tests, was ably skippered by Bayard Dill and, though third both times, was really responsible for the Bermudan's triumph.

Babe Ruth's All-America Team Lineup to Be Announced Sunday

BABE RUTH'S All-America team contest closed last night, at midnight, but hundreds of letters were still being received this morning from contestants who mailed their selections before midnight. All letters bearing postmarks showing the selections were placed in the mail before midnight, Sunday, will be judged.

Judging of the line-ups will get under way as soon as out-of-state selections, mailed prior to last night, have been received. The committee which will judge the selections will be composed of J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the Sporting News; A. E. Eilers, business manager of athletics at Washington University, and Jack Fournier, former major league first baseman.

Babe Ruth's official lineup will be announced Sunday, and the winners of the awards will be announced the following Sunday, two weeks from yesterday.

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Cardinals

(Including Game of Aug. 31.)

NAME.	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	R.B.I.	Av.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Douthit	cf	129	557	92	170	33	8	5	18	4	71	.305	353	7	14	.963
Adams	3b-2b-ss	112	458	77	145	28	9	0	14	5	45	.317	121	282	15	.964
Frisch	3b-2b	113	453	99	152	39	6	10	12	11	95	.336	264	412	20	.968
Bottomley	1b	106	395	70	118	23	7	11	15	5	68	.299	918	18	8	.992
Hafey	lf	102	376	93	132	36	11	23	14	9	88	.351	161	9	4	.977
Fisher	rf-lf	82	228	44	86	15	4	8	5	4	57	.377	109	7	5	.959
Orsatti	rf-1b	45	129	23	42	8	4	1	2	1	15	.326	202	19	3	.987
Watkins	lf-cf-2b-rf-1b	95	305	66	108	26	5	13	5	5	59	.354	234	14	10	.961
Blades	rf	35	78	23	31	3	2	3	4	1	18	.397	46	1	3	.940
High	3b-2b	63	190	28	50	10	2	2	5	1	23	.263	54	65	1	.990
Gelbert	ss	114	419	74	126	30	9	3	15	3	63	.301	268	390	38	.945
Puccinelli		6	11	4	6	1	0	3	0	0	8	.546	2	0	0	1.000
Wilson	c	95	325	48	101	19	5	1	9	7	48	.311	347	68	6	.986
Mancuso	c	58	170	28	64	11	1	5	5	1	41	.376	211	23	10	.959
Haines	p	25	53	2	14	1	0	0	4	0	10	.264	6	17	2	.920
Grimes	p	29	67	5	12	6	0	0	4	0	9	.179	8	33	1	.976
Johnson	p	27	56	6	11	1	0	0	0	0	5	.197	2	16	0	1.000
Rhem	p	21	35	3	4	1	0	0	2	0	1	.114	0	12	4	.750
Hallahan	p	30	60	7	8	0	0	0	6	0	3	.116	6	38	1	.978
Bell	p	37	17	1	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	.118	2	29	3	.912
Lindsey	p	34	27	2	8	1	0	0	3	0	4	.296	1	9	1	.909
Grabrowski	p	33	32	7	12	3	0	0	0	0	5	.375	4	19	2	.920
Haid	p	19	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	10	1	.923

TEAM RECORD.

Cardinals' batting average, .311. Fielding percentage, .972.

Browns

NAME.	Pos.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	R.B.I.	Av.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Blue	1b	102	367	70	85	21	5	3	13	9	35	.232	933	60	14	.986
Metzler	cf	86	233	37	61	6	2	1	9	3	25	.262	118	2	7	.945
Goslin	lf	125	491	96	146	22	10	31	12	13	108	.297	251	11	9	.967
Kress	ss-3b	131	520	73	159	33	7	13	12	2	95	.306	283	367	46	.934
Schulte	cf-1b	91	288	40	83	18	4	2	4	11	40	.289	236	9	9	.965
Melillo	2b	131	505	60	135	26	9	5	15	14	54	.267	345	423	17	.978
O'Rourke	1b-3b-ss	100	349	42	89	12	2	1	14	19	38	.255	140	176	15	.955
Gullic	rf-1b	88	275	39	64	8	4	4	12	5	31	.233	140	16	2	.987
McNeely	rf-1b	75	233	33	65	19	1	0	7	8	21	.279	207	16	7	.970
Badgro	rf-lf	85	235	30	55	18	3	1	5	5	27	.237	113	8	6	.953
Hassler	ss	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Ferrell	c	84	258	38	68	14	4	1	6	1	37	.264	276	51	7	.979
Manion	c	54	138	10	27	1	0	1	6	0	10	.196	201	42	4	.984
Hungling	c	10	31	4	10	2	0	0	0	0	2	.323	27	3	0	1.000
Gray	p	25	51	3	11	3	0	0	1	0	5	.216	3	32	5	.875
Coffman	p	33	56	4	9	3	0	0	2	0	2	.161	5	42	0	1.000
Holshauser	p	21	28	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	.071	1	13	1	.933
Collins	p	30	40	2	4	1	1	0	5	0	1	.100	9	27	0	1.000
Kimsey	p	50	61	13	20	3	1	2	0	1	13	.327	3	23	3	.893
Stewart	p	30	76	14	19	2	1	0	5	0	6	.237	12	48	3	.952
Stiles	p	13	23	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	2	.261	2	13	0	1.000
Blaeholder	p	26	53	3	12	1	1	0	4	0	3	.226	22	29	3	.941

TEAM RECORD.

[illegible]

SARAH PALFREY AND COEN VICTIMS OF EARLY HIGH RANKING--TILDEN

THESE PLAYERS DISAPPOINTMENT OF 1930 TENNIS SEASON, HE SAYS

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN II.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 1.—Every year produces not only the new sensational star like Ellsworth Vines, Sidney Wood and Clifford Sutter, but also the exploded phenomena of the last season. Each year the first 10 sees a group of players pass from the charmed circle and usually the ones to go are the sensations of last year. In many cases they return the following season, but for the moment their star is dimmed.



TILDEN.

Last year two outstanding figures in the tennis world were the remarkable youngsters, Wilbur F. Coen Jr. of Kansas City and Sarah Palfrey of Boston, while close behind them came Fritz Mercur and Mary Greef. These four were the players who in 1929 held the same position in the tennis spotlight that today is held by Vines, Sutter, Wood and Marjorie Morrill and Dorothy Weisel.

What happened to the 1929 stars? I have always had a theory that to make the first ten for the first time is a dangerous experience.

It is apt to make a player too conscious of the ranking, particularly a young player. What is the insidious thing that affects the player? It is that subconscious memory saying: "I am ranked eighth or fourth" or whatever it may bo so that the player is always feeling the strain of each match in upholding that ranking. It is apt to make the player self-conscious.

The young player becomes aware of his shots. He begins to think: "Do I hit this correctly for a first 10 player?" or "I should have a different backhand to be in the first 10," instead of realizing that matches are won by concentration on the present match and its correct tactics, not by the ranking position one holds. The press and public are apt to expect too much of a young player who is in the first 10. Actually there is little or no difference between the first 10 and the first 20.

I do not mean that Sarah Palfrey or Junior Coen are necessarily out of the first 10 but they have definitely slipped from their position of a year ago. Is it a permanent decline? No, most probably not. In Sarah Palfrey's case I believe she has greatly missed the wise guidance and advice of Mrs. George Wightman, her partner and teacher of tennis tactics.

Previously Sarah has been able to turn to Mrs. Wightman for advice at any crisis but this year Mrs. Wightman was in California while Sarah was in Europe or the east after her return. Abroad Sarah fell victim to the fatal center court at Wimbledon where she played one match in the Wightman Cup so badly that her confidence was shaken so deeply that she has been unable to regain it alone.

Junior Coen's retrogression is due partially to his ranking but in a far greater measure to lack of incentive. Coen felt the injustice of being overlooked in the Davis Cup selection so keenly that he lost interest in the game. He has played all season with no spark of competitive spirit.

He has a tennis knowledge and background and intelligence that surpasses any boy of his age in the game. He has courage and in the past has had great competitive spirit. In stroke equipment is far ahead of Vines and Sutter and almost equals Wood.

It is my opinion that Sarah Palfrey and Junior Coen, without doubt, the two big disappointments of the 1930 tennis year, can and will come back with renewed confidence and will to win in 1931 and once more place themselves well up in the first ten.

(Copyright, 1930.)

SARASOTA YACHT CLUB HOLDS BIG LEAD IN SIR LIPTON REGATTA

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 1. — Sarasota Yacht Club last night held a commanding lead in the 1930 Sir Thomas Lipton regatta staged annually by the Gulf Yachting Association.

With one first place, one second and one third to its credit Sarasota had 18 points, with one race left in the meet. Mobile was in second place with 12 points and there was a third place tie between Houston, Texas, and Pensacola, each with 11 points.

Pensacola, in the event a disqualification made on its winning of the opening race is overruled by the court of appeals which meets today, would be in a tie with Sarasota, with 18 points. The protest was made by Mobile Saturday night on grounds of a technical foul.

In yesterday's race, Capt. Walter Bromley, a youthful newcomer from the tarpon city, skippeded his craft to victory, after a poor start. There was hardly a breath of wind and the race required more than three hours.

Football Practice to Begin This Week in County, With New Coaches at Three Schools

With schools scheduled to open tomorrow football interest in St. Louis County is beginning to simmer and the coaches of the suburban high schools plan to begin practice early this week. The first game will be played Sept. 19 and the schedule calls for 47 games this year, 20 of which are league affairs.

Pre-season practice is already under way in some quarters, Normandy and Ritenour having their candidates on the field the past week in light workouts, while others waited for coaches to return from summer vacations.

Material this year promises to be heavy and the majority of the squads will contain many of the past season's outstanding players. Lettermen are not lacking and the new material seems to carry good weight.

University City, last year's title winner, will have veteran backfield material returning in Feldmann, Vescovo, Johnson and Deckart but "Stub" Muhl and Henry Schemmer will need to search for brawn in order to build a forward wall to come up to the standard of last year.

Maplewood Team Intact.

Coach Armin A. Wahlbrink will have the entire team returning at Maplewood with the exception of Tracy Putnum, quarterback, and Ray Beeley, tackle. The half back posts will again be manned by Bittner and Rhyne, while George Blumer also will be in the backfield again. Brockman and Brossard will again play the ends, with Bagranoff and Farris holding the tackle sections. Hoffman is to be back at center while Kippenberger and B. Crane will be the guards.

The little outfit under the Blue and White has grown up this season and the line will average about 150 pounds and the backfield will be slightly heavier with an average of 140. Wahlbrink has not decided who will be the signal-caller but it is highly probable that Earl Crane will get the call as he worked a few games last season, alternating with the little 115-pound Tracy Putnam.

Eight lettermen are expected back at St. Charles. Coach O. W. Dueringer will not have all his all-county quarterback, Feldman, but the other all-tar boy, Bill Scholle at center, will return with the Willner brothers to the line. In the backfield Bacon will again back up the line of scrimmage while Fischbach, Crouse and Thoelke will act as his running mates. Pickering will return to the line and will take over an end.

Kirkwood will not lack weight this season but the loss of Liberty from the line will handicap Coach Lyons. He will have only Paul Berger, a tackle, and George Irwin, end, back in the forward wall, as Bill Harsh will probably play fullback. Don Parks will call signals for his second year and Clarence Hart will be again in the backfield.

Three New Coaches.

New coaches will be in charge at Normandy, Ritenour and Clayton. James Major, from the Illinois Coaching School, has had his squad out for drill the past week-end and has a veteran line that weighs about 150 pounds. Carrol Saldofsky and Joe Ferring will be at the tackles, Bob Baddock and Lawrence Williams at the guard posts and Al Grossman will give the ball the sendoff from the line.

McLaughlin is the onyl end to return but Ralph Rogers will be back at halfback. Dick Scott at fullback and Doug Bourner at the other half leaves only the quarter post open to a newcomer.

Bob Geddes will take over the coaching post at Ritenour, vacated by Karl Berninger, and his hopes are running high to give the other teams a race for the county title. Geddes comes from the Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Ore.

Geddes has three lettermen back in the line. They are Steve Williams at tackle, Forest Springer at center and Harry Friese at end. Ollie Kinker, backfield man, has been sick the past summer and may not be able to play.

Newcomers Clayton's Hope.

At Clayton, Sam Hill has given up his duties as football coach and James Davis, from Northwestern, will take over that position, with Barton Payne as his assistant. Bert Frances at tackle and Hal Lynch, quarterback, will form the nucleus around which seven second-string boys with the newcomers will form the team.

Coach Halter will have a team at Wellston that will tip the scales at about 150 pounds. Although Poe and Van Loon are gone, the backfield will be a formidable one with Claire Houston, Ray Schmidt and Dean Penn returning. Harry Mason is being drilled for quarter back due to his record in the junior high school last year. In the line, Al Murray will be at one end, Dave Marron at center and Joe Susany will take over his old guard position.

Webster Groves, although not in the County League, has scheduled games with the stronger outfits in the circuit and will again present the heaviest squad in the county. The line is expected to go 175 pounds, while the backs will average around 145.

Bill Freschi is back at fullback and will work with Berrie at the quarter-back post. Paul Nesbit is to be at center again, with Stork at one tackle and Coester and Harkey at the ends. Practice at Webster may be delayed somewhat as that school is the only one not opening this week.

County High School Football Schedule.

SEPTEMBER.
19—Ranken at Ritenour.
20—Kirkwood at Beaumont.
23—Roosevelt at St. Charles.
26—Clayton at Ritenour, Kirkwood at Belleville, Maplewood at De Soto, Wood River, Ill., at University City.
27—St. Charles at Central.

OCTOBER.
3—Maplewood at Wellston, Ritenour at Normandy.
4—Alton at St. Charles, Kirkwood at Chaminade (tentative), Webster at East St. Louis, University City at Missouri Military Academy.
10—Wellston at Clayton, Ritenour at University City.
11—St. Charles at Principia, Normandy at Sparta, Maplewood at Kirkwood, Beaumont at Webster.
17—St. Charles at University City, Wellston at Ritenour, Normandy at Maplewood.
18—Clayton at Principia, Kirkwood at Jefferson City.
24—Maplewood at Ritenour.
25—University City at Webster, Normandy at Kirkwood.
31—Ritenour at St. Charles, Webster at Wellston, Maplewood at University City.

NOVEMBER.
1—Clayton at Normandy, Webster at Maplewood.
7—St. Charles at Maplewood, University City at Wellston, Chaminade at Normandy.
8—Webster at Clayton, Ritenour at Kirkwood.
14—John Burroughs at Clayton, Chaminade at Ritenour, Central at Normandy.
15—Kirkwood at St. Charles.
22—Oak Park (Chicago) at University City.
26—Normandy at Wellston (10 a. m.), St. Charles at Missouri Military Academy, Normandy at Wellston, Kirkwood at Webster.

John Schwake to Finish Training For Lohman Bout

A workout today will mark the completion of John Schwake's training in preparation for his 10-round battle with Joe Lohman of Toledo, on the Walter Hatzfeld American Legion Post professional boxing card Wednesday night at the Battery A outdoor arena.

Schwake will face Les Schulte, national amateur heavyweight champion, in his concluding workout. Lohman is due to report late this afternoon, according to Matchmaker Eddie Felix.

Ray Alfano and Lou Terry, local lightweights, appear to be in fine physical condition for their 10-round match on the coming card.

Alfano is regarded as a better boxer while Terry's chief claim to fame is his fairly hard right-handed punches.

Five five-rounders complete the card. In the most important of the short bouts, Steve Marre, Mississippi Valley middleweight titleholder, faces Johnny Carter, a hard puncher from Altoona, Pa. Carter, who has been boxing for several years should serve as a tough opponent for Marre who will be making his debut in fast company. Marre owns a good record in amateur ranks.

Another short battle will bring together Paul Lang and Peewee Terry, local bantamweights. Johnny Ciatto, a heavyweight, and Edgar Terry, a featherweight, will take on unchosen foes.

UNSANCTIONED LEAGUE BOWLERS BARRED FROM ST. LOUIS ASSOCIATION

The tenpin bowling season is now on. Although little league competition will start before next week, practically all recreation parlors are now open and the crash of the pins against the pits is with us again.

Most leagues are now holding organization meetings and all leagues must be sanctioned. Bowlers rolling in leagues not operating under American Bowling Congress jurisdiction will be barred from organized bowling. This means also that leagues which are duly sanctioned cannot accept bowlers who are rolling in leagues which are not rolling under A. B. C. jurisdiction.

The following leagues have filed applications in the Greater St. Louis Bowling Assn. up to date:

Major City, 16 teams; Peterson's scratch, 8 teams; Santa Maria, K. of C., 14 teams; St. Louis Electrical Board of Trade, 12 teams; Ludlow-Saylor Wire, 8 teams; Polish National Alliance, 10 teams; Craftsmen Division No. 1, 12 teams; Craftsmen Division No. 2, Anheuser-Busch, 12 teams; Longwood Business Men, 8 teams; Missouri Pacific Division No. 1, 8 teams; Missouri Pacific Division No. 2, 8 teams; Missiouri Pacific Division No. 3, 8 teams; Evans Old Judge, 6 teams; Southwest Scratch, 8 teams; Southwest Handicap, 16 teams; Triple Link, 8 teams; Laclede Mutual Aid, 10 teams; American Legion, 24 teams; St. Anthony Class A, 8 teams; St. Anthony Class B, 8 teams; Newspaper, 8 teams; Washington Business Men, 12 teams; West Florissant Business Men No. 1, 8 teams; West Florissant Business Men No. 2, 8 teams; West Florissant Business Men No. 3, 8 teams; West Florissant Business Men No. 4, 8 teams.

M'GRAW SAYS SECOND DIVISION CLUBS WILL CUT FIGURE IN RACE

By John J. McGraw.
Manager New York Giants.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Regardless of the result, it was a bad break for the Giants and the Robins that they had to play each other a four-game series just when there was a chance for both teams crawling up on the Cubs.

The National League race is now in such critical shape that a steady winning gait by the Giants and the Robins — one or both — can put it in a three-cornered tangle right up to the end of the season.



John McGraw.

The Giants still have a good chance and are somewhat favored by the schedule. Our team is well balanced and is working good. The comeback of the Robins was to be expected after their slump on the road.

On their return home, however, the Robins were more severely handicapped than the Giants because of their having lost so many more games than the Cubs with the number to play steadily lessening.

May Cut Real Figure.

It has been years since the National League has had such a complicated race and it would not be at all surprising if the second division clubs, now free of strain, should cut a big figure in the outcome. They are showing signs of it every day. The Pirates are coming strong and so are the Cardinals. Even the Phillies have been causing trouble. The Braves can be counted upon to put up a stiff fight just as they have done all season. In fact, those Braves have been a thorn in the side of contenders right along. They hurt the Giants a lot by their show of strength early in the season.

In a way this fight recalls that famous race of 1908 when the second division clubs caused all the trouble. For example, we were further ahead in the middle of September that year than the Cubs are now. The Phillies, with an admittedly weak club, suddenly got going and ruined our chances. Of course the famous Merkle incident in that game with the Cubs figured unjustly to our disadvantage, but I won't discuss that now.

History may repeat itself this year and luck may decide the victor. Any team to win now must have more than its share of what ball players know as "pennant luck." There is certainly such a thing. A ball club may be well balanced and play a steady game at the bat and in the field but if it is not favored with "pennant luck"—those breaks that make baseball uncertain—the job of winning is a tough one.

Kelly Will Help Bruins.

The Cubs in preparing for their last long road trip have been unusually fortunate in picking up a man like George Kelly. He seems to have taken a new lease on life. I think all baseball people are glad to see him going good again.

In the American League it seems a cinch for the Athletics. Washington is putting up a strong fight and so are the Yankees, but the A's simply haven't enough games to lose. There are not enough left for steady spurts by either of the runnersup to count unless the A's should have a total collapse. That is out of the question, apparently. The A's have shown real championship class.

An outstanding feature of the American League race is the remarkable good year being enjoyed by Lou Gehrig. He is a much more effective ballplayer than some critics seem to think. The real answer is the number of runs he has driven in.

(Copyright, 1930.)

1500 MARKSMEN ARE ENTERED IN EACH OF 2 U. S. RIFLE EVENTS

By the Associated Press.

CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 1.—The National Rifle Association's matches got under way today with nearly 1500 sharpshooters entered in each of the two leading events, the Leech Cup and the Navy Trophy competition.

The Leech Cup may be contested for by any citizen using any type of military rifle and firing at 800, 900 and 1000 yards. In the Navy Trophy 20 shots are fired at 200 yards with any military rifle.

A perfect 75 won the Thompson submachine gun match for J. F. Guy of Columbus, O., it was announced yesterday. Policeman W. F. Peach of Newport News, Va., was second with 65, while D. C. Fletcher of Washington and G. A. Marshall of Portland, Ore., tied for third with 60.

Firing was held yesterday to determine the 20 members of the United States team in the Lord Dewar international rifle match, but the scores will not be announced until later. In this match, to be held next Sunday, teams from the United States, Canada, Australia and England fire on their home ranges and compare scores by telegraph and cable.

ST. LOUIS BOYS IN THE MINORS

ED BAECHT, the young right-hander from Grafton, Ill., is one of the main reasons for the fine showing of the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League. Baecht, who has 19 victories to his credit, went to the hill against Portland and won, 8 to 5, for his sixth straight victory.

Allyn Stout, the Webster Groves boy, pitching for Houston of the Texas League, beat Dallas, 3 to 1, for his fifteenth victory. Working in 39 games Stout has won 15 and lost six.

Joe Klugman, the veteran infielder with Nashville of the Southern Association, who was put out of the running early in the season with a fractured ankle, is back in the game as a pinch hitter. Rumors about the circuit are that Klugman will succeed Clarence Rowland as manager of the Vols next season.

Ernie Koob, on the hill for Wichita Falls of The Texas League defeated San Antonio, 8 to 2.

Gus "Lefty" Johns, pitching for Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, won over Oakland, 6 to 4.

A Free-for-All.

Johnny Brock, manager of the Winston-Salem of the Piedmont League, and Tom Wolfe of Durham, became involved in an argument when Wolfe attacked the manager on the bench and caused a near riot. Francis Connolly, son of Tom Connolly of the American League, attempted to intervene and was attacked. When the brawl was settled, Winston-Salem won, 2 to 1.

Charley High, playing the outfield for Minneapolis of the American Association, who was called to Centralia, Ill., by the death of his father, has rejoined the Millers. High is third in batting with an average of .375.

Billy Bayne, pitching for Chattanooga of the Southern Association, worked in two games, winning one and losing one. New Orleans beat him, 8 to 5, but against Mobile he was an easy winner, 16 to 7. Pitching 33 games, Bayne has won 19 and lost seven for a mark of .731.

Harry Young, the Concordia Seminary boy, pitching for Wichita of the Western League, lost to Denver, 4 to 2, and then beat St. Joseph, 9 to 6.

Jimmy Hudgens, the veteran first sacker with Greenville, keeps out in front in the home-run section of the South Atlantic League, with 31.

O'Brien Still Hits Ball.

Ray O'Brien, playing the outfield for Denver of the Western League, is fourth in batting with an average of .354.

Walter Holke, the big first sacker, who manages Hazelton of the New York-Pennsylvania League, is second in batting in that circuit with a mark of .393.

Joe Becker, a catcher, who was purchased by the Cardinals from Keokuk of the Mississippi Valley League, has been turned over to Danville of the Three-I League, but will remain with Keokuk for the present.

Charley Conners, playing the outfield for Burlington of the Mississippi Valley League, is second in hitting with an average of .364.

Nick Cullop, the slugging outfielder of Minneapolis of the American Association, who set a new home run record for that circuit, hit his forty-seventh and forty-eighth homers in the first inning of a game with Louisville. The feat tied the performance of another Minneapolis player, Kenna, who got two home runs in one inning in 1927. Cullop, who is being watched by big leage scouts, is to have a day in his honor at the Millers park.

Gockel Wins Two Games.

Gus Gockel, pitching for Springfield of the Central League, worked in two games, winning both. In his first out he beat Dayton, 10 to 1, and then defeated Erie, 5 to 2.

Ted Menze, playing the outfield for Fort Wayne of the Central League, came through with a home run to tie the score in a game against Richmond, but Richmond won in the tenth, 10 to 7.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press.

BILL HALAHAN, Cardinals — Stopped Cubs with four hits and struck out 12 men.

EDDIE MORGAN AND JOHNNY HODAPP, Indians — Cloated Brown pitching for eight hits, figured in scoring of 13 runs.

IRVING HADLEY, Senators—Held Yankees to five hits to win, 5—1.

MELVIN OTT, Giants—Slammed Braves' pitching for double and three home runs.

BILL SHORES, Athletics—Gave Red Sox only three hits, two in first inning.

RUBE BRESSLER, Robins — Drove in four runs with double, homer and two singles against Phillies.

MARQUARD REAL VETERAN.

Richard (Rube) Marquard, manager of the Jacksonville (Fla.) baseball club of the Southeastern League, is now serving his twenty-third season on the mound. Rute was once the star of Jawn McGraw's Giants.

WICHITA CLINCHES WESTERN LEAGUE FLAG

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 1. — Wichita won the Western League 1930 championship here yesterday, defeating the Saints in both ends of a doubleheader and sweeping the four-game series. The scores were 7 to 5, and 4 to 3. Mathematically, the Aviators cannot be beaten out of the championship.

THOMPSON WILL MEET FREEMAN IN TITLE BOUT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Young Jack Thompson's first defense of his welterweight title heads the nation's boxing card for this week.

The Los Angeles Negro, who dethroned Jackie Fields as 147-pound king in May, battles Tommy Freeman, rugged Cleveland star, over the championship route of 15 rounds at Cleveland Friday night. Freeman, 26 years old, has engaged in more than 100 battles since he began his professional career in 1921, and has suffered only one knockout. He was stopped by Joe Dundee in 1926. Thompson, however, will be a strong favorite to retain his title.

Other boxing centers have little to offer in the way of high class amusement. Cincinnati has a 10-rounder on Thursday between Fidel Labarba, retired undefeated flyweight champion, and Bushy Graham of Utica, N. Y., former world's bantamweight titleholder, both of whom now fight as featherweights. This battle was scheduled for last week but was postponed on accout of Labarba's illness.

All the NEWS of all SPORTS



Final scores of all ball games.
Sports reports by experts.
Box scores and inning by inning stories of Cards' and Browns' games.

Every day in the SPORT FINAL *of the* POST-DISPATCH

ON SALE RIGHT AFTER THE GAME

10,000,000 WOMEN AT WORK, CENSUS ESTIMATE

Half of These Producing Tangible Goods, Says Director; Rest Are in Service Occupations.

20,000,000 OTHERS ARE HOUSEKEEPERS

Total Number of Income Earners in Nation Estimated 40,000,000—Average Work Year 275 Days

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—William M. Steuart, Director of the census, estimates that 10,000,000 women in the United States are engaged in gainful occupations.

Discussing the 1930 population enumeration in a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting system yesterday, Dr. Steuart said half of the women were producing tangible goods, while the other half were engaged in service occupations of various kinds.

"Women are now engaging more actively in industry, trade and office work," he added, "than ever before in the history of the country."

The Census Director also estimated that the total population of 122,000,000 is "mainly supported, so far as breadwinning is concerned," by about 47,000,000 persons working about three-fourths of the time.

The number of persons between 16 and 64 was placed at 38,000,000 men and 37,000,000 women, and Dr. Steuart said 90 per cent of the men and 25 per cent of the women were gainfully employed.

23,000,000 Housekeepers.

He gave the number of women engaged in housekeeping as 23,000,000, with most of them doing the major part of this work. Including the housekeepers, the Director said about 50 per cent of the women could be classified as employed.

The number of persons 65 or over was placed at 5,500,000, with 2,000,000 of them over 70. Dr. Steuart said it was probable that 2,000,000 of the former were actively at work competing with the young and more vigorous."

One million persons were said to be in public or private institutions supported in whole or in part by Federal state of local governments. Patients in general hospitals for the sick and injured were estimated at 250,000, mental patients in Federal and state hospitals at 265,000, and Federal and state prisoners at 125,000.

Average Work Year, 275 Days.

Dr. Steuart said those employed did not work more than 275 days a year on an average. He attributed this to vacations, sickness and part time work. He commented that probably "under present normal industrial and business conditions there are not more than 40,000,000 or 42,000,000 people in this country who, on a given day, are at work full time on a gainful occupation."

One-third of the total number of workers, the Director said, are engaged in manufacturing or mechanical pursuits, a larger number than in agriculture, which employs approximately 10,000,000.

"From being predominately an agriculture people," he added, "we are to be predominately a manufacturing people."

Less than 3 per cent of the total workers were said to be engaged in mining, 7 per cent in transportation, 7 or 8 per cent as clerks, stenographers, agents, bookkeepers and messenger boys; 5 per cent in professional service and 8 per cent in domestic and personal service.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1930.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Sept. 1.

THIS has been designated by the state and national governments as Labor day. It will be duly observed throughout the entire country. Very properly a great deal will be said about the dignity of work. That cannot be too often emphasized. But, after all, the way to demonstrate the true dignity of work is by working.

The wage earners of the United States, considering rates of pay and conditions of employment, occupy the most fortunate position in the labor world. The general quality of their leadership is improving. They think beyond higher wages and shorter hours. The old theory of reducing hours and output in order to increase wages and prices has generally been abandoned. It defeats itself by limiting sales.

The success of the wage earners and the economic success of our country have been pre-eminently due to the general refusal of labor to curtail production. We have been willing to work. Helped by machinery, we have increased production, which in turn has increased both wages and profits while reducing prices. This benefits everybody and is a process that has no ascertainable limits. The immeasurable hope for labor lies in following this great principle of our industrial development.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

FRENCH ARMY EXPENDITURES DENOUNCED BY VON SEECKT

Former Commander of Reichswehr Says Policy of Paris Government Is Menace to Germany.

By the Associated Press.

DORTMUND, Germany, Sept. 1.—Alleged expenditures by France of billions of francs on armaments was attacked as a menace to Germany by Gen. Hans von Seeckt, resigned commander of the Reichswehr, in a political speech yesterday.

The General is a candidate for the Reichstag on the Populist list, once headed by the late Foreign Minister, Gustav Stresemann.

Von Seeckt advocated co-operation with the "United States of Europe" scheme of Foreign Minister Briand of France "just as long as German interests are upheld in it."

The most important objective of German foreign policy, he said, was the re-establishment of Germany as one of the great Powers. Conciliation and peace called for the restoration of her pre-war position. In the East, he found that the Polish corridor was an "enduring menace to East Prussia," and he said that "Germandom" must be preserved there.

He advocated peace and friendship with Italy and Russia especially, "even though the foreign policy of these countries is unacceptable to Germany."

POLICE AND PARADERS CLASH IN BUDAPEST; ONE KILLED

100 Injured in "Food and Work" Demonstration in Which 100,000 Take Part.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Sept. 1.—One woman was killed and 100 persons were injured today in clashes between police and Hungarian workers in a Socialist demonstration.

Police estimated that 100,000 persons participated in parades, while the sidewalks were jammed with many thousands of spectators.

The more cautious residents went to the country to avoid troubles which had been forecast by promoters of the "food and work" demonstrations.

The police used their revolvers and swords in dispersing the crowds after some of the rioters, mostly youths, stoned the officers. The parades finally were broken up and the participants dispersed.

GERMAN EX-SOLDIERS' GROUP FELICITATES ATLANTIC FLYERS

Messages of felicitation to Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau, German aviator who is in Chicago after commanding a flight across the Atlantic ocean, were dispatched yesterday by the Deutsche Kriegerbund von Nord-Amerika, an organization of former German soldiers which held its thirty-third annual convention yesterday at the German House, 745 Lafayette avenue.

A banquet and concert at German House followed the business session and the delegates reconvened today.

MARSHALL FIELDS IN TRAIN WRECK BUT ESCAPE INJURY

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field III, recently married in London, escaped injury, and Lord Rothermere was knocked down but uninjured in the wreck of a Glasgow express at Euston station in the night. Twenty persons received injuries when the train crashed into the buffer stops.

The first of two locomotives hauling the train plunged against the buffers, the second engine was smashed and several coaches were telescoped. The third coach crushed six feet into the one before it.

Senator Johnson in Law Firm.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1.—United State Senator Hiram Johnson today joined the law firm of Sullivan & Barry and Theodore J. Roach.

ANCESTRY OF HOOVER TRACED TO 13TH CENTURY SWITZERLAND

More Than 1000 Pages of Manuscript Deal With "Hubert" Family.

Copyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

GENEVA, Sept. 1.—Tracing the family tree of Herbert Hoover, President of the United States, is still a popular industry with genealogists.

After exhaustive inquiries, Prof. Dr. Macco of Berlin has found among archives and books of the churches in Argovie, one of the Swiss-German centers, more than 1000 pages of manuscripts dealing with the history of the Huber family.

He has a photostatic copy of the list of the passengers of the vessel on which the Hubers emigrated to America. This list shows that the name Huber was Americanized to Hoover at that time.

The root from which President Hoover sprung, all authorities who have been investigating Argovian and Palatine records of the fifteenth to seventeenth century agree, was the Hubers of Oberkulm.

This family operated a series of mills until an agricultural crisis caused them to emigrate from Switzerland into the German Palatinate. Very soon afterward the branch which produced the American President left for America.

The earliest Swiss records of President Hoover's family date back to the thirteenth century and are preserved in church archives of Unterkulm, Argovie, and at Jonen, Bremgarten, Mellingen, Zofingen and Garmenstorf, small Argovian communities.

100 BRITISH BUSINESS LEADERS OPPOSE INCREASE IN TARIFFS

Reply to So-Called Bankers' Manifesto Favoring Protection to End Depression.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—More than 100 prominent bankers, manufacturers and merchants of varying views yesterday issued a reply to a resolution, signed two months ago by leading bankers and industrialists, urging expansion of inter-empire trade even if taxes had to be imposed on foreign foodstuffs.

The men who registered their collective opinion two months ago favored a protectionist solution for Britain's depression.

The group that now has replied finds "no reason to suppose the present depression can be remedied by adding to the customs duties and thus diminishing foreign trade." The document is signed among others by Viscount Grey of Fallodon.

"The first need of British producers competing in the foreign markets," it states, "is to secure a lowering of production costs. It would seem little short of suicidal to impose duties which would raise the prices of raw materials to us, as any stimulus afforded by protection extended to certain favored industries could not compensate for the disaster which would follow.

"If Britain acted in the manner urged by the so-called bankers' manifesto of some weeks ago a world-wide tariff war could be stimulated and there would be great danger of a breakdown of trade and credit."

SOVIET LAUNCHES DIRIGIBLE

It Will Be Used Solely as Training Ship.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 1.—The Soviet Government launched a dirigible balloon today, the first ever built in Russia. Its completion was timed with preparations for receiving the Graf Zeppelin here shortly.

The airship, which really is a blimp, with a capacity of 2500 cubic meters, cruised over Moscow to the astonishment of many thousand people who never before had seen a similar craft. It flew over the Kremlin and headquarters of various Government committees. The new dirigible will be used exclusively as a training ship.

LIBERALISM URGED ON WEALTHY AS CHECK TO REDS

Dr. Butler Says Tolerance and Philanthropy Are Effective Preventatives of Communism.

PUBLIC OBLIGATIONS OF INDUSTRIALISTS

Declares Exploiters Are in Same Class as Government Officials Who Are False to Trust.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The millionaires of the United States and other nations hold the key in the warfare of the Liberal states against Communism, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, told a group assembled last night at the Parish Art Museum at Southampton, L. I.

If the millionaires, said Dr. Butler, followed the example of Carnegie and Rockefeller in spreading their private gains for the betterment and use of the many, Communism will be checked. But, if those who achieve great wealth treat their accumulations as mere personal or family possessions they will strike a blow at Liberalism of which Communism will be quick to take advantage.

"There is need of a change of heart and a change of point of view on the part of those individuals who, under Liberalism, are able to achieve and who do achieve marked success in accumulation of wealth," said Dr. Butler. "Probably the multi-millionaries and the directors of large corporate organizations, as much as any other single force, hold the future of Liberalism in their own hands. Each time that service is subordinated to gain communism is offered a helping hand."

Encouragement of Individual.

Under the Liberal systems prevailing in the United States, England, France and other similarly governed nations, Dr. Butler said, the individual is encouraged to develop. Under Communism, as experimented with in Russia, the individual is subordinated to the masses.

"Liberalism has its future in its own hands," Dr. Butler continued. "If the beneficiaries of Liberalism were to fail to be socially minded and should insist on treating as merely the private possession of the one that which the authority and consent of the many have permitted him to acquire, then the cause of Communism would move a long way forward.

"If it shows itself intolerant of opposition and criticism, ignorant of alternative proposals for social and economic organization and ruthless in its support of the one whom it has exalted, despite what happens to the many who have exalted him, then it is liberalism that is doomed.

"The ideal society is not the carefully graded republic of Plato, or the communist state of Marx and Lenin. It is the free association of men acting under the bill of rights, but acting each with high intelligence, with moral purpose and all socially minded.

"Not alone those who in a democratic state are chosen to govern are public servants, but also those who, in the sphere of liberty, as marked off from the sphere of government, are engaged in occupations that have a public incidence or a public reference.

"He who in the sphere of liberty exploits the people is in the same class as he who in the sphere of government is false to his trust. It is for officials of government, whether executive, legislative or judicial, clearly to grasp the spirit as well as the teaching of the bill of rights and effectively and justly to apply these in their official acts. It is for public servants in the field of non-governmental endeavor to mark their steps likewise.

Defect of Communism.

"As so often in human life, both the starting point and the destination of Liberalism are clearly to be seen and defined. What is wanted is sincerity and courage in the doing of those things which Liberalism permits and invite to be done.

"It is not through communism that the interests of the one and the many will be reconciled and advanced. Liberalism and, so far as human knowledge and human experience go, Liberalism alone, can do. In losing sight of the one, communism brings necessary disaster to the cause of the many."

Dr. Butler, in discussing the communist experiment in Russia, declared that the Soviet doctrine that the so-called capitalist state can be overthrown by the dictatorship of the proletariat "is the essential weakness of the whole communist program."

"If communism as a form of social philosophy is to obtain a fair hearing in the court of public opinion, it must cease from violence and international agitation. If it cannot and will not do this, then it is doomed in advance."

CHANGE IN TAX PLAN OF SURVEY BOARD PROPOSED

Claude B. Ricketts, Member of Commission, Would Model State Law on Federal Income Statute.

RATES ABOUT FOURTH AS HIGH

Asserts in Labor Day Address That Abolition of Property Tax Would Be Farm Relief Measure.

Claude B. Ricketts, a member of the State Survey Commission, in a speech today at the Labor day picnic of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau at Festus, urged public cooperation with the commission to attain improvement in the public school system, and to provide adequate facilities in State educational, eleemosynary and penal institutions.

Ricketts disclosed that while he was in accord with the ends sought by the commission in its recommendations, he was not in exact agreement on either the public school program or the schedule of income tax rates proposed.

In the recommendations which are before Gov. Caulfield the commission urged increased income tax collections to provide the larger part of the money needed to carry out the 12-year program recommended, the total cost of which was estimated at about $158,000,000. The plan contemplates a continuation of the present State income tax law, but with higher rates, the tax to be 1½ per cent on incomes of $1500 above exemptions and gradually increased to 5½ per cent above exemptions on incomes in excess of $19,000.

Would Follow Federal Law.

Ricketts advocated that instead of this, the State base its law on the Federal income tax, with the rates fixed at approximately one-fourth those in the federal law, but with exemption the same as the Federal.

Ricketts' proposal would relieve from taxation the small income, and would get money principally from those having incomes in excess of $3500.

"The commission recommended that Missouri collect no taxes on property, real or personal, for State purposes, but that instead an income tax be levied," Ricketts said. "This to my mind is one of the greatest farm relief measures that has been suggested. If the farmer does not net enough money from his farm and his labor to pay an income tax, why should he be burdened with a State tax on his property? This also affects the man out of work, who pays no income tax but owns a small home. Shall he be sunk with taxes on the roof that shelters his family?

"Do the wealthy invest in real estate? Do they lend their money on mortgages to be also taxed? No, they invest in nontaxable securities and take away from real estate the support it deserves and must have.

Solution in Income Tax.

"There is a tax, the income tax, which absolutely answers every question.

"Last year the United States Government collected $52,000,000 income tax from the citizen of Missouri. Have you heard anybody complain that their Federal income tax was unjust?

"The manner in which Missouri collects its income tax is unjust.

"On account of loosely drawn laws the little fellow is paying more in proportion than the big fellow. I know of a case of a small taxpayer, with an income of less than $4000, who pays a Federal tax of $6, but pays the State about $20. I know another that pays a Federal tax of about $3000 and the State $150, a rank injustice. Although the widow's mite may be necessary to the State, must we take it from the widow.

"My idea is that the State enact the same income tax laws as those enacted by Congress, with the same exemptions, the same teeth and that the tax be calculated just the same except that the rates be lower. If the State collected just one-fourth the amount the Government collects in Missouri, it would collect $13,000,000 a year, more than enough to carry out the entire program."

State Aid to Schools.

On the public school question, Ricketts differed with the commission as to the extent of State aid which should be given the public schools. The commission's recommendation was that the local school tax should be fixed at 20 cents on the $100 valuation, and that the State should supply sufficient money to bring the revenue of each school district to the amount needed to maintain schools of a definite standard. Ricketts' position is that the school districts continue to collect a tax of 65 cents or $1 on the $100, the rate differing in different districts, and that State aid should be given districts to the amount they fell short of obtaining necessary revenue from local sources.

"I cannot see where there is any justice in returning to some rich town $50,000 a year, so that some poor district of Jefferson County can be paid $200 by the State," Ricketts said. "I agree on equalization of education, but not equalization of money."

Ricketts stressed the importance of the program for eleemosynary, penal and educational institutions, pointing out that adequate treatment in the hospitals for the insane would eventually work to relieve the housing problem at those institutions, and possibly as taolt shrdlu tions, and possibly also at the penal institutions.

U. S. Envoy Flies to Canada



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES HANFORD MACNIDER

AFTER their arrival at the Ottowa airport by plane to take up Macnider's duties as Minister to Canada.

BOOK BY NICHOLAS ROOSEVELT BURNED IN PHILIPPINES

Peasants Thus Show Their Hostility to His Appointment as Vice Governor.

By the Associated Press

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 1.—Amid shouts of 2000 Filipino peasants, a copy of a book supposed to be Nicholas Roosevelt's "The Philippines, a Treasure and a Problem," was publicly burned yesterday at Balintawak, Philippine national shrine.

The crowd was worked to a high pitch of excitement by a series of patriotic speeches in the Tagalog dialect. Roosevelt's book or a dummy purporting to be the work of the recess Vice Governor of the Islands, then was burned on a pyre of bamboo sticks.

Before being burned, the book was placed on an anvil and hammered with a mallet to emphasize the crowd's resentment against Roosevelt's writings, and their opposition to his appointment.

PERU'S EX-PRESIDENT IN PRISON

Legula Removed to San Lorenzo From Warship.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, Peru, Sept. 1.—President Legula of Peru, ousted last week after a revolution, was imprisoned today at San Lorenzo, after being taken ashore from the cruiser Almirante Grau, upon which he had taken refuge when Lieut-Col. Sanchez Cerro and his followers seized the government.

LLOYD TO ADOPT CHILD

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 1.—Harold Lloyd, motion picture comedian, and his wife, the former Mildred Davis, screen actress, have expressed their intention of adopting Marjorie Elizabeth, a 6-year-old orphan, taken into their home nine months ago.

The Lloyds said they decided a year ago that their daughter, Gloria B., needed a sister.

Belgium Expels New York Gangster

By the Associated Press.

ANTWERP, Sept. 1.—Jack (Legs) Diamond, New York gangsters who arrived here today aboard the liner Belgenland, was conveyed under police guard to the German frontier this evening and expelled from Belgium as an undesirable person.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Benton College of Law

George L. Corlis, LLD., Dean
35th Year Opens September 15th
Classes 8 to 9:30 P. M.
For Men and Women
Departments
Collegiate— *Four Years—Diploma*
Undergraduate Law— *Four Years—LL.B.*
Postgraduate Law— *One Year—LL.M.*
Free Catalogue JEfferson 4445
3630 Delmar Boul.
Registration now open.

MACDONALD, LLOYD GEORGE AT ODDS ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Special Meeting Without Result; London Paper Thinks Split is Likely.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The Sunday Express says relations between Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and David Lloyd George, liberal leader, was somewhat strained after several discussions of the unemployment problem.

MacDonald made a special trip to discuss this question with cabinet Ministers and Lloyd George at a secret conference last week, coming from Lossiemouth, Scotland, where he had been spending his vacation.

The Express says the conference ended without result, but another meeting is to be held in a few days.

"The best informed political circles," the paper says, "regard the failure of this coming meeting as practically a certainty and a complete rupture between the two parties is quite probable."

ARGENTINE PAPER BOMBED

Plant at Cordoba Damaged After Campaign on Extremists.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CORDOBA, Argentina, Sept. 1.—A bomb exploded yesterday on the front porch of the building housing the plant of the newspaper named The Principles and did some property damage.

Authorities attributed the incident to a campaign by the paper against extremist elements and in favor of religious education in the schools.

A. F. L. PRESIDENT HOPEFUL DESPITE TRADE DEPRESSION

William Green in Labor Day Editorial Proud of Maintenance of Wage Standards.

SAYS UNIONS HELP TO MEET PROBLEMS

They Provide Stabilizing Influence Pending the Revival of Business, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Despite hardships developed in the last 12 months, organized labor finds today cause for rejoicing. Its leaders see shining lights against the dark ground of depression and unemployment, an entrenchment of the high wage principles and high working standards. These are viewed as points of progress by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, writing editorially in the American Federationist of September.

"Labor day," the editorial says, "is set aside in honor of the creative contribution which the unknown millions make to the progress of society.

"Wage earners, the unnamed partners in all our manufacturing and commercial undertakings, are a group interested in the problems of production and affected by the decisions of management. We are affected by the prosperity or depression of business.

"While we are a distinct group in industry and society, we are not a group in conflict with all others. We suffer and other groups suffer when our interests are neglected, and we fail to keep pace with the progress of society. We do not seek to impose another regime upon industry but to organize a representative system so that we shall not be excluded from a voice in the existing order and a share in the wealth we help create. Since production is a collective undertaking to which we are indispensable, we believe there are equally good reasons why collective judgment should be the basis for the rules of work and compensation.

"Through our unions not only do we hope to become contributing partners in industry, but to become solvent, dependent consumers on whom business can rely, and a power for social progress. We do not ask favors or special privilege but equal opportunity to work and make progress.

"We have made progress. Our high wage principle has imbedded itself more firmly in our economic practices by the stability it has shown during the depression ex-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

SECURITY

for Your Savings

An Institution is no stronger than the character and ability of those who direct and manage its affairs . . . Look over the directorate of this bank

W. H. BIXBY, *G. H. Walker & Co.*
ARTHUR A. BLUMEYER, *President*
W. FRANK CARTER, *Carter, Jones & Turney, Attorneys*
HENRY L. CORNET, *Cornet & Zeibig*
F. B. EISEMAN, *Vice-President, Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.*
ROBERT McK. JONES, *Dry Goods Commission*
J. M. KURN, *President, St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad*
RALPH W. PITMAN, *Vice-President*
JOHN L. ROEMER, D.D., *President, Lindenwood College*
A. L. SHAPLEIGH, *Chairman of Board, Shapleigh Hardware Co.*
S. L. SWARTS, *Attorney at Law*
FRANK A. THOMPSON, *Attorney*
LEWIS T. TUNE

Here is SECURITY... Plus 4% on Savings or 4½% on Certificates of Deposit

INDUSTRIAL SAVINGS TRUST CO.
Resources $6,000,000
710 CHESTNUT ST. ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI
Affiliated with INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Californian Plays a Familiar Tune.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AS a resident of Southern California, where rain never falls from April 1 till mid-November—over seven months—and clouds rarely appear, I have read with amusement about the "terrible" drouth of the East and Middle West. Out here we thoroughly enjoy the voluminous sunlight and feel that the freedom from rainfall is more than worth the irrigation necessary. Rain causes so much general inconvenience and damage, so much traffic delay and confusion, so much interference with outdoor activity, so much mental depression.

With no rain in the spring, summer or autumn and only a mild and occasional shower during the four winter months, the Southern Californian can plan his days without consideration of the weather. He knows it will be good. Markets are built in the open without danger of destruction from the skies, rain checks are unseen at the ball park, and people arriving here in April forget by autumn that there was ever such a phenomenon as rainfall. Lightning and thunder are unknown.

Of course, the writer realizes that it is not fair to compare our mild summer days and cool, ocean-breezed nights with the stifling weather of the Middle West and tell residents of the latter that they should enjoy their weather. However, it was the lack of rain over which the most complaint was registered, and what I wish to bring out is that one should be glad to take irrigatory measures and enjoy the dryness. Stop wishing for rain; it is a source of all kinds of trouble.

In closing, I wish to make it plain that the foregoing descriptions of the Southern California weather do not apply to Northern California, where the rainfall is relatively heavy (most of it, as throughout the Pacific Coast, occurring in winter, however) and the days often misty. Many people, visiting only the north, get a bad impression of the weather (save for the unbroken summer coolness) and assume it to be applicable to the whole State.

LOS ANGELENO.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Bolshevism in Colby, Kan.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ANENT the initiative petitions now being circulated throughout the city for municipal ownership and operation of the local transportation agencies, it is interesting to note the following editorial in The Nation of Aug. 20:

"Municipal ownership at its worst! An Associated Press dispatch from Colby, Kan., reports: 'Colby citizens will have to worry along another year with no municipal taxes to grow indignant over. For the third successive year the City Council voted to let the municipal water plant wash away the city's bills. During two years earnings of the plant have paid administration bills, provided $200,000 for pavements, paid for new equipment and placed a balance of $45,000 in the city treasury.'"

The editor then slyly remarks:

"We know nothing about this nefarious enterprise except what appears in this dispatch, but it looks like outright bolshevism and ought to be stopped. Cannot the Public Relations Committee of the esteemed National Electric Light Association protect us against such pernicious propaganda?"

H. K.

Is Dreiser Right?
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

"OUR thinking and independence are stultified," says Theodore Dreiser, upon returning to New York after a long tour to revive his understanding of America.

Is Mr. Dreiser right? Has the constitutional Government abdicated? We should do something if we are being gradually deprived of the right to express ourselves as individuals.

MARIE G. EWING.

Pot Calls Kettle Black.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DISPATCHES report that Congressman Wood of Indiana is having several kinds of fits on account of what he calls "the plot" of John J. Raskob, Democratic chairman, to "bring about a systematic and malicious misrepresentation of President Hoover." He says "the scheme represents one of the most infamous incidents in American political history," and that practically every act of the President, big or little, has been "challenged, slandered, maligned."

The said Congressman Wood must be pretty soft wood, at least at his top end, and is either a very young man or has a poor memory; else he would remember that toward the close of President Woodrow Wilson's administration all the Republican writers and speakers in the country carried on a deliberate campaign exactly like the one he says Democrats are now attempting.

At that time they used every means at their command, foul, false, slanderous, damnable, to discredit President Wilson, to "undermine his influence;" and so unscrupulous were they that they hounded him to his death.

I do not admit that Wood's charges are true; but even if they were, the Republicans would have no right to complain, as it would merely be following the example set by them.

A WILSON DEMOCRAT.

THE POSTAL LEASE SCANDAL.

Postmaster-General Brown thinks the Government could save $10,000,000 in the next 20 years by buying more than 100 buildings throughout the country now under lease as quarters for the postal service. Approximately $18,000,000 a year is disbursed for postoffice rentals, and what appears to be a major political scandal lurks therein. Part of the story—the St. Paul chapter—was disclosed last spring in Congress and a senatorial committee has been busy for some time making a nation-wide inquiry into the remainder of the leases. If St. Paul's experience is typical the country may prepare to learn of an orgy of graft comparable to the excesses of the Harding regime.

To save money after the war the Wilson administration embarked on the policy of renting needed postal quarters instead of building them. Promoters, it seemed, were induced to build the special types of buildings required by the Postoffice Department, and promised leases upon their completion. A group of slickers in St. Paul, on a site assessed at $48,000, put up a building (it was so ramshackle as later to be condemned by the St. Paul Health Department as dangerous and unfit for human occupancy), costing $307,000. For this structure the Government signed a 20-year lease for the huge rental of $120,775 a year, or approximately one-third of the building cost, plus the assessed value of the lot.

Moreover, the promoters floated a $750,000 bond issue on the property, using as a selling argument the falsehood that the lease was noncancellable. St. Paul woke up to the situation in 1924, learned about the poor quality of the structure, the enormous rental and what looked like a violation of the postal laws in advertising the bonds. Strange to relate, no criminal action was instituted. The Postoffice Department did, however, cancel the lease. Later, due to powerful political pressure, a new lease was granted at a flat $120,000 a year and the new lease was made noncancellable.

Once again the promoters were in the saddle and riding hard. After being careful to buy in the first bond issue, they floated a new one for a much larger sum—$1,150,000—and were about to sell another large issue on the lease when the whole story was disclosed by a Federal grand jury investigation. Only then did the Postoffice Department quit paying the rent, although, as the New Freeman puts it, "it had already paid out nearly three-fourths of a million in rentals with full knowledge of the essential facts." These facts were told to Congress by Representative Maas of St. Paul, who believes St. Paul is only one of many places where the Government was victimized.

Not only has no one gone to jail for this shameful exploitation of the taxpayers' money, but the public as a whole is not aware of what has happened. This is partly the fault of the Postoffice Department, which was unbelievably negligent in the St. Paul case and which even now, in the person of Acting Postmaster-General Coleman, is denying that the Government is paying excessive rentals. Apparently, it remains for the senatorial committee to give the public the real story, freed of subterfuge and departmental chagrin. Its hearings and report are awaited with interest, and are expected to uncover a gang of grafters who, up to the present, have operated with complete impunity.

A COME-BACK YEAR.

The present year has politically been noteworthy for the return of the prodigals. In Oklahoma "Alfalfa Bill" Murray who rocked the cradle of that infant State is the Democratic candidate for Governor and from the oblivion of a Washington law practice Thomas P. Gore who, with Robert L. Owen, first represented Oklahoma in the United States Senate, has beaten an oil millionaire for the senatorial nomination. For a time, too, it looked as if Texas would again call Ma Ferguson Governor but better judgment prevailed in the run-off primary. Now, out in Massachusetts, the name of that stormy petrel, Eugene N. Foss, appears as a contestant for the Democratic nomination for the Senate. Mr. Foss is remembered as a former Republican who was elected Governor of the old Bay State three times as a Democrat. And across the scenery of Illinois dashes the debonair caballero, Col. James Hamilton Lewis, sitting his saddle with the nonchalance of eternal youth. In Rhode Island the elegant Peter Gerry would again wear the toga; so, too, would Thomas F. Bayard of the Bayards of Delaware, and the Blue Ridge quiet of West Virginia is vehemently debating whether M. N. Neely's primary budget totaled 14 or 42 cents. The immaculately groomed Hitchcock of Nebraska, wearing his 70 years like a gardenia, will be Norris' opponent. How many of the veteran warriors will survive the battle of November's ballots is known only to the prophets, but, anyhow, they have all effected their escape, however brief, from the iniquity of Hasbeenville.

THE UNBEAUTIFUL STORY OF RUTH.

Mrs. Ruth McCormick and the Illinois Anti-Saloon League are at outs. The League is dissatisfied with Mrs. McCormick's turn-about on prohibition. It feels she is ready to sacrifice her convictions for votes. It is looking for some worthy independent candidate to support, says its superintendent, George B. Safford.

According to its lights, the League is right. Mrs. McCormick was an uncompromising dry in the primary. As such she sought and obtained the League's support. But during the primary contest, and since, prohibition has met with startling reverses in various tests of public sentiment. There was, first of all, the Literary Digest's poll. There was Dwight Morrow's unqualified demand for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment which New Jersey ratified by nominating Mr. Morrow for the Senate by an overwhelming vote. There was the unexpected resolution of Washington Republicans which reduced that dry standard bearer, Senator Wesley Jones, to a frightened, stammering mugwump. There is the ultimatum of Republican leadership in New York, of which former Senator Wadsworth is the authoritative spokesman, that the party must take an unequivocal position on this question or face a revolt that will rip it asunder. And outside of politics there is the resolute demand of men and women concerned gravely with the deterioration in morals and manners which has followed prohibition that this proved blunder be corrected.

What Mrs. McCormick's convictions may be on this question nobody knows. What is apparent is that she and her party have tried by tricky evasion to serve water to the drys and anything the wets may order from beer to highballs. This is unsatisfactory to the drys and it ought to be equally unsatisfactory to the wets. Mrs. McCormick and the Republican party of Illinois have forfeited the respect of all citizens who require the elementary virtues of honesty and candor in those who seek official preferment.

What has happened in the farce and tragedy of prohibition is simply this: Hypocrisy is no longer an effective disguise for unscrupulous office-seekers. Sophistry has been unmasked. "Road Closed" is the sign on the once easy prohibition path. The way of the straddler is hard.

Whichever side wins this debunking of the bunco-steerers is a victory for all.

MORE CONSUMING POWER.

American factories, says the report of the President's committee on recent economic changes, produced 55.5 per cent more goods per man per hour in 1927 than in 1919. With nearly a million less men employed, they turned out a quarter more products. Agriculture, during these eight years, lost a million men to the cities. But the index of agricultural output, which stood at 100 in 1919, reached 106 in 1927.

More goods from fewer workers, better machinery and better management reducing labor's effort and increasing its return. What a blessing it should be. But today we find, instead, idleness, misery, want. What is the reason? The stenographic transcript of the proceedings of the conference of Governors at Salt Lake City, which has just come to hand, reveals that the assembled executives wrestled with this problem for many hours. "Those who are making things by mass production," said Gov. Leslie of Indiana, "must provide for somebody to buy them. Every university today will tell you how to increase production, but they are not telling you how to dispose of what you produce."

Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut agreed that "the only limitation to manufacturing, the only limitation to agriculture, the only limitation to products of any kind, is your market." Our people cannot buy the goods our industry can produce. They cannot buy because they lack purchasing power. They lack purchasing power because too small a portion of our national income finds its way into the hands of the mass of consumers and too large a portion is used for the creation of new equipment. The working class, says the committee on economic changes, gets 63 per cent of the nation's income, the employing class gets 37 per cent. But a large part of this latter portion is reinvested directly in industrial equipment. The result is that we have a great excess of plant capacity, even during periods of business prosperity.

Our automobile factories can turn out twice as many cars as they can sell. Our shoe factories can produce 1,750,000 pairs of shoes per day. They cannot dispose of more than 977,000. Our sugar refineries, with a capacity of 8,000,000 tons a year, are producing 4,000,000. Our steel plants have a potential output of 54,000,000 tons. In a good year they produce between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000. Said Gov. Christianson of Minnesota: "There is not an industry today that I know of that is not overcrowded."

The solution is clear. Less income must go into factory construction, more into final consumption. Customers will buy when they have the money with which to buy. How are they going to get it? Not by sales on installment credit. These merely postpone the problem for a few months. They enable workers to spend their incomes. Consumer purchasing power is to be enhanced only by increasing working class incomes. Through trade union activity, through minimum wage legislation, through progressive wage policy, industry must come to pay higher wages. Stability of income and of purchasing power must be assured by the creation of reserve funds for the payment of wages so that industry may support its workers during periods of depression in the same way in which it already provides for the holders of its stocks and bonds.

OLD NICK ON THE PENSION LIST.

Old Nick wasn't old enough to go off to the Spanish-American War but he began pulling loads for Uncle Sam the very next year. His first job was at the Federal Quarantine Station, Athenia, N. J., where he worked for seven years. Then he joined the stable staff at the Department of Agriculture Experiment Station, Bethesda, Md. There his assignment was to take a wagon every day from the station to the headquarters of his department in Washington and back, a trip of 20 miles. Day after day for three decades he plodded for his "uncle." Now at an age comparable to 90 years for a man he has been retired. His teeth are worn, his coat is thin and he doesn't get around like he used to. The pension fund doesn't provide for four-footed employes ordinarily, but in this instance, as the Sage of the Beeches would say, circumstances alter cases. The Government has allotted him two measures of bran, oats and alfalfa meal a day and pasture space to graze in. Retired for the good of the service.

Old Nick took the collar in the days when his kind bore the brunt of short haul transportation; he is one of the remaining few that shied at the first gas buggies. Now he can look up from grazing and see a stream of trucks on the highway.

LABOR AND THE TARIFF.

That the tariff is a boon to the American workingman has long been a stock argument for the high protection policy, one that has been swallowed by the labor unions themselves. When our industries were still struggling infants there was some cogency in the argument, but changes in economic conditions, particularly since the war, have put a different face on the matter. We refer, for example, to the establishment of branch factories in Europe. Representative Knutson of Minnesota claims that American capital so invested abroad exceeds $20,000,000,000. That figure may be somewhat high; nevertheless, it illustrates an important trend.

A surprising number of American corporations, including International Harvester, General Motors, Ford, Eastman Kodak, American Radiator, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and many others, are now operating factories in Europe. They are, of course, employing the European labor against whose competition the tariff is touted to operate. And why are American corporations building plants in Europe instead of manufacturing their products here and shipping them to Europe? One of the main reasons is to escape the retaliatory tariffs of foreign countries, induced by our own high tariff walls.

American labor may well wonder whether or not it has been duped by the protectionists.

School ahoy!



AUTHOR OF THE MYTH THAT A HIGH TARIFF MAKES PROSPERITY.

Insuring the Unemployed

Experience shows that workers over 40 years of age tend to be displaced; leading European countries long ago recognized that unemployment is not accidental; idea has made slow headway in the United States; some industrial organizations have plans of their own; activity in New York.

From the New York World.

GOV. ROOSEVELT'S advocacy of a legislative study of unemployment insurance with a view to devising a system for New York State is sure to stimulate interest in this mode of mitigating the evil of fluctuating employment. The past year has opened our eyes to the fact that the unending prosperity depicted by the economists of the new-era school was merely a dream and that we still have our cycles of fat years alternating with lean. The census tabulation, incomplete as it is, shows that there were two and a half million unemployed in the country last spring. The actual number today is undoubtedly larger.

There have been conferences at Washington of leaders in the fields of industry, labor and finance to devise means of restricting unemployment, and these have had their value. They have not, however, prevented unemployment from becoming a major social problem. Coupled with this cyclical unemployment there is the growing problem of technological unemployment, a result of the displacement of labor by improved machinery. Experience shows also that under this new industrial development it is the workers of 40 years of age and over who tend to be displaced. It is one of the tragedies of modern American industry that the adoption by many big industrial corporations of employe insurance, sick benefits and pensions—all of which are in the line of social progress—has made it increasingly difficult for the worker of middle age to find a new job.

The companies which provide retirement allowances for their aged employes naturally are reluctant to hire any but young workers. The effects of this policy were clearly apparent in the census of 1920, which showed that in agriculture, public service and the professions over a third of the workers were past 45, whereas in manufacturing the average age was 28 and in mining it was slightly less than 24. When the figures for this year's census are published there is reason to believe that they will show a still more striking contrast between the ages of different groups of workers.

The leading countries of Europe long ago recognized that unemployment is not merely an accidental occurrence but something to be expected from time to time and to be guarded against as one guards, say, against bad weather. Nine countries now have a voluntary system of unemployment insurance supported by public subsidies. In 1911 Great Britain took the lead in adopting a compulsory system, which has subsequently been extended until it includes all persons under a contract of service except domestic servants, agricultural labor and a few miscellaneous groups. Some half a dozen other countries have followed Britain's example.

In the United States the idea of insurance against unemployment has made very slow headway. No state has yet adopted a system, although attempts have been made to obtain legislation in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. In most cases the bills provided that the employers should pay the entire cost. Gov. Roosevelt's suggestion that the state, the employer and the employe all contribute jointly to the fund is in accord with the European practice, but in this country the opposition to the state's entrance into the field of insurance is an exceedingly strong factor which will have to be reckoned with.

Meantime, some progress has been made toward solving the problem by a different method. The most conspicuous instance, because of the number of persons involved, is to be found in the recently announced plan of the General Electric Co. whereby the company and the workers contribute jointly to a fund out of which the employes are to receive 50 per cent of their average full-time earning for as much as 10 weeks in any year while they are unemployed. The Dennison Manufacturing Co. of Framingham, Mass., is the pioneer of this form of insurance, having inaugurated its system in 1916.

Older than any of these are the out-of-work benefit systems maintained by trade unions, some of which were established in the middle of the nineteenth century. A number of unions in recent years have made joint agreements with employers for the payment of unemployment benefits. It has been estimated, however, that all these various forms of private unemployment benefits in effect in the United States afford protection to only about 200,000 workers. That is a pitifully small percentage of the total number of industrial employes.

Whatever form unemployment insurance may eventually take in this country, the system is as yet only in its beginnings. As long as there were free lands in the United States and abundant opportunities for earning a living open to every ablebodied worker the problem of providing a permanent basis of unemployment relief was not urgent. But today, as we approach social and industrial conditions more like those in the countries overseas, the question of making adequate provision for these who are forced by the fluctuations of industry into involuntary idleness is demanding increasing attention.

Objections have been raised against a state subsidy and also against placing the whole burden on the industry concerned. These are matters which need to be threshed out by a body of experts. Gov. Roosevelt's suggestion that the next Legislature and the next administration make a definite study of the whole problem is both timely and practical.

UNCLE SAM'S DEFICIT.

From the Houston Post-Dispatch.

LIKE some of the rest of us, Uncle Sam finds mid-summer a tight time, financially speaking. A Treasury statement just issued, announces that the deficit in operating the Government from July 1 to Aug. 12, amounted to $214,518,952. About $400,000,000 is expected in September, when the third quarter's income tax payments are received, and the deficit will be wiped out at that time. The embarrassment is, therefore, only temporary. It is significant, however, that in the period referred to, the Government collected $53,202,509 less this year than last. The loss was occasioned chiefly in the division of customs receipts. From July 1 to Aug. 12, 1929, customs receipts were $72,744,542, while for the same period this year they were only $38,999,646. In that comparison is reflected the drop in our imports. What more emphatic commentary on the new tariff law could there be?

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.

WHEN word drifted down from upstate New York that the Democrats of the Schenectady district had put Mrs. Hugh Miller in the field against "Doc" Frank Crowther in an effort to win his seat in Congress, oldtimers in Washington sat up and took notice. For to them it meant the possible return of the woman who 18 or 20 years ago was the toast of the capital. Mrs. Hugh Miller was Izetta Jewell then and probably the most beloved local actress ever to appear on a stage in Washington.

Izetta Jewell was leading lady of the famous old Poli's stock company and at that time had the theatergoers of this city literally at her feet. She was a special favorite of the so-called congressional group in the capital. Such men as Frank Hitchcock, who then was Postmaster-General in the Taft administration, were among her most ardent admirers. And later on, President Wilson, a devotee of the theater, went frequently to Poli's, where Izetta Jewell was leading lady.

* * *

IN the same company was her sister Hazel. The two young women were not popular because of their stage work, but were social favorites as well. Izetta Jewell's waffle breakfasts, given on Sunday mornings at her apartment on Connecticut avenue where she lived with her mother, were famous.

At these affairs one frequently would find members of Congress, diplomats and representatives of official and residential society.

After several eminently successful seasons, Izetta Jewell announced that she would quit the stage and marry. And she named as her husband-to-be Representative William G. Brown of West Virginia. The news came as a surprise to her friends and public because it had been predicted freely that a great career on the stage for her was in the offing. David Belasco came to Washington while she was appearing at Poli's and saw her two nights in succession.

A friend of Belasco's remarked to him: "Her voice is more like Mrs. Leslie Carter's than any I have ever heard." And it is said Belasco looked up quickly and replied: "Have you noticed that, too?"

* * *

BUT Izetta Jewell's departure from the stage was final. She steadfastly refused to consider attractive offers to return. When her husband died she attempted to succeed him in Congress, but was defeated. After this reversal she settled down to the task of managing his large estate.

In April of 1927 she was married to Dr. Hugh Miller, who at that time was on the faculty of George Washington University in the capital. They subsequently moved to Schenectady, where Dr. Miller is professor of civil engineering at Union College.

FOR A PEACEFUL SUNDAY.

From the Jonesburg (Mo.) Messaye.

IF you like peace and quiet, stay home Sunday afternoons. Everybody else is gone.

WHAT A RAIN WILL DO.

From the New Yorker.

ONE good soaking rain, we understand, will bring down the price of vegetables. Also the tree-sitters.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Miscellaneous Books of Unusual Interest

HEIMSKRINGLA: THE NORSE KING SAGAS. By Snorre Sturlason. (Everyman's Library.) E. P. Dutton & Co., New York City; 90c.

THE 17 tales of the Norse kings here presented cover the period of Norse conquest and power in Northern Europe, beginning with the legendary Odin and ending in the latter half of the Twelfth century. They were originally collected by Snorre Sturlason, a bard and chieftain of Iceland, during the first half of the Thirteenth century, and written out in the old Norse tongue, which at that time was understood throughout Northern Europe. "In this book," wrote Sturlason, "I have had old stories written down as I have heard them told by intelligent people, concerning chiefs who have held dominion in the northern countries; and also concerning some of their family branches, according to what has been told me. Some of this is found in ancient family registers, in which the pedigrees of kings and other personages of high birth are reckoned up, and part is written down after old songs and ballads which our forefathers had for their amusement. Now, although we cannot just say what truth there may be in these, yet we have the certainty that old and wise men held them to be true."

The value of these old sagas, however, is not in proportion to the strict historicity of the events narrated; but in the vivid picture of Norse society that they give. They have the further value of being highly entertaining for any reader whose interests reach farther than his own day.

The translation is that of Dr. Samel Laing, which was first published in 1844 and still holds, in the estimation of specialists, the high place it then attained.

• • •

CAPITAL. By Karl Marx. Translated by Eden and Cedar Paul. Two volumes. (Everyman's Library. Dutton & Co., New York City. $1.85 the set).

It is probable that no book of modern times has had, or is destined to have, a more profound effect upon the thought of the Western World than Marx's great critique of Political Economy here offered in a low-priced edition. However dogmatic Marxism may be open to attack in the light of social developments since the famous work was written, there remains in the general theory of human society therein elaborated an enormously vital significance with which the world has yet to cope, as the progress of the Russian experiment alone indicates in no doubtful way.

In Eden and Cedar Paul's translation, only the first volume of Marx's work is given. That is the portion published during the author's lifetime, and it is the portion upon which the fame and influence of the work is based. The continuation of the book, discovered and issued after the death of Marx, is relatively little read and the major theory is fully stated or implied in the present portion of the book.

• • •

THE EARTH TOLD ME. By Thames Williamson. (Simon & Schuster, New York City. $1.00.)

In "The Earth Told Me," Thames Williamson, thus far best known for his novel, "Hunky," tells a primitive, tragic tale of two brothers of the Inniut tribe of Alaska. Taliak, the elder of the two, clings to the ancient tribal habits of life scorning the debauching influence of the white men, and tending his herd of reindeer in the wild tundra country, while the other, Akpek, remains on the coast, living a soft life. There is, naturally, a woman. She is Orulo, wife of the elder, and in the absence of her husband she succumbs to the blandishments of the home-staying Akpek, whose knowledge of white views and ways has destroyed his belief in the old moral code of his people. There are, indeed, two women, the other being the Old Mother, who is like nothing so much as a living piece of the ancient earth itself, and it is she who whips up in the elder son a fury of jealous wrath against the younger.

Of exterior events there are surprisingly few in the narrative, considering its gripping power and total effect. The action is largely in the dull mind of the tortured Taliak who, after wreaking revenge upon the brother, reconquers the faithless Orulo, who in turn, merely by yielding humbly to the brutal dominance of the man, overcomes and enslaves him in a way that he can not understand.

In spite of its theme the tale is obviously the result of no cheap pandering to the pornographic mood of the day. There is a deep wisdom in it, and a truth as old as the human race.

• • •

SONNETS OF THE NEW WORLD. By Thomas S. Jones Jr. (The Mosher Press, Portland, Maine. $1.00.)

Some months ago this column contained, under the caption "Merlin Music," some remarks upon the high and unique quality of the poetry of Thomas S. Jones Jr. The same word-magic and sense of other-worldliness then noted in a spirit of humble admiration, is apparent in this latest collection, containing 17 exquisitely wrought sonnets on Indian themes and early missionaries. The little volume is manufactured in keeping with the Mosher tradition of bookmaking, and in its beauty and simplicity is quite in harmony with its contents.

The Week's New Films

By NIE

CLAUDETTE COLBERT and Frederic March, who went to Hollywood from the legit stage, show what acting can really do for the films in "Manslaughter" at the Missouri this week. The play—made once before in the days of the silents, by Leatrice Joy and Tom Meighan—is vastly improved by conversation and, in its new form, stands up with the best offerings of the season. Perhaps you remember the story of the spoiled society girl who has her own way in everything until she bumps up against a young District Attorney who has the quaint notion that rich people should be treated just like us poor folks in the courts. The pampered young lady kills a policeman while speeding in her automobile and the District Attorney sees to it that she goes to prison which makes her love him and when she comes out—well, even if you don't remember the plot it is fairly easy to go on from there, isn't it?

• • •

What Love Can Do.

LOVE does some more reforming in "Raffles," another old former remade for the talkies by Ronald Colman and Kay Francis and showing down at Loews. This one is well played, too. It's the man who reforms this time for Ronald is a gentleman, a star cricket player and all that sort of thing who just will do a little stealing on the side. Then Kay Francis comes into his life and he decides to pull one more big job and retire gracefully. Scotland Yard is wide awake, however, and Ronald is nabbed but Kay helps him escape and he goes to Paris to wait for her. Scotland Yard apparently not caring to take a rough trip across the Channel. "Raffles" is a thrilling and dandy bit of entertainment even at this late day.

• • •

Lewis Stone Remarries.

THERE is another good one, too, on the screen this week. "The Office Wife," which appeared as a serial lately in the Post-Dispatch, has been translated into celluloid and the good looking Dorothy Mackaill and Lewis Stone are playing it at the Ambassador. Dorothy is a stenographer in a big office where Lewis is the boss. He has a wife who doesn't pay much attention to him and by the time the end of the picture rolls around she has gone away with another man and Dorothy is sitting pretty. Joe E. Brown, a well known comic movie star, is appearing in person on the Ambassador's stage and he and Eddie Lowry have a lot of fun.

• • •

A Clarion Call.

THE Call of the Flesh," at the Fox, shows what is likely to happen when a cabaret opens up right next door to a convent where a young woman is eating her heart out for romance. Ramon Novarro is a dashing singer and Dorothy Jordan is a girl who watches him, over the convent wall, and listens to his love songs. There are a lot of goings on—maybe they really could happen that way in Spain where the story is laid—and finally Ramon and Dorothy are united, quite decently and happily. Novarro sings very well and very frequently, but the picture is not so very hot.

LARGE SUNDAY CROWDS AT RINGLING CIRCUS

Novelty This Year Is Group of Ubangi Women With Enlarged Lips.

Circuses, like olives, are a matter of taste with most peple: They like 'em or they don't like 'em, and there is no middle ground. Numerous St. Louisans still thrill to the circus, as given in the same manner their grandparents knew, for all the expansion and modern improvements. The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus opened a two-day stand, with matinees and evening performances, at Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue yesterday, and the Sunday audience approached capacity of the Big Top.

It doesn't seem to be necessary for the routine of the acts to be changed greatly, for audiences indicate that they like the same old things. Many of the performers here this time were with the show last year and some of them have been in it for years. Miss Lillian Leitzel, who does surprising feats of strength and agility on a rope and flying rings, high in the air, continues to be the featured entertainer. She goes through her act with smiling nonchalance.

Eight Ubangi women with grotesquely enlarged lips, brought from Africa, are this year's novelty. Their lower lips extend inches out from their faces because of rings inserted in their youth, and the upper lips protrude part way. This device was adopted by the tribe originally to make its women ugly so that enemies would not want them, but the thing came to be a mark of "beauty" and the bigger the lips the more beautiful. Most of the time these women sit in the menagerie tent, but during the performance they parade before the audience.

Missouri, a zebra born at Moberly, Mo., last Friday, one of the few surviving birth with a circus, is attracting attention in the menagerie. There are 34 elephants, all peanut devotees.

Tight wire performers and a girl who exhibits amazing strength in arms and legs upon a trapeze are among the headliners. Three rings and four stages vie with the hippodrome track for attention. The climax, as last year, comes when Hugo Zacchini is shot from a cannon across the tent and into a net.

There is a subsequent wild west demonstration—for an extra price—and a good sideshow.

ONLY WOMEN ON THE BILL AT THE ST. LOUIS THEATER

Hollywood Redheads' Orchestra Chief Attraction; Picture, "Outside the Law," Poor.

This is ladies' week at the St. Louis Theater. There is not a man on the bill. Babe Egan and her Hollywood Redheads, forming a 10-piece orchestra, dance, sing and otherwise disport themselves. They pervade the performance, giving a program of their own and providing musical background for the other acts.

Grace and Marie Eline met with the warmest reception of the evening in their nonsense sketches. Flo Mayo, who gave a trapeze performance and did upside-down tap dancing, was accompanied by Jean Spence, a toe dancer, who also used the tap steps. Grace Barrie sang. In addition, there were 16 Tiller girls, whose rhythmic precision continues to interest, if not amuse, the chronic theatergoer.

"Outside the Law," the picture, is all of that.

PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION REOPENS TENTATIVELY

The St. Louis Provident Association, which has been obliged to turn away 700 new applicants for assistance since July 1 because of dwindling funds, reopened tentatively today, announcing, however, that present resources would not permit it to accept new applications long. Special gifts of about $4000 made the reopening possible, but officers of the association said they thought a minimum of $5600 was necessary to meet additional relief needs.

Expenditures so far this year have been $118,000, with $44,000 left for the remaining four months, Samuel C. McCluney, president of the association said.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Galway, Aug. 31, Laconia from New York.

Plymouth, Aug. 31, Lancastria from New York.

Plymouth, Aug. 30, Belgenland from New York.

New York, Aug. 31, Lapland from Antwerp; Oscar II from Copenhagen; Pulaski from Danzig.

Sailed.

Queenstown, Aug. 31, Carinthia for New York.

Senator Allen Operated on.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 1.—Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, underwent an operation today for a grandular ailment. Physicians said his general condition was excellent, and that his recovery should be rapid. They said the operation was of a minor nature.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

RYE BEACH, N. H., Aug. 30.

WITH the season drawing to a close, several St. Louisans are planning to return to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Faust, who have been stopping at the Farragut House for the last five weeks, left Tuesday for Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. Max Kotany are planning to leave tomorrow.

The third annual Rye Beach Horse Show took place Saturday afternoon at the farm of Haddon Hooper at West Rye, with a large entry list.

For the second consecutive week a St. Louis girl won the weekly handicap tournament for women Tuesday at the Abenaui Golf Club. Miss Christine Jones, playing in her first tournament, was the winner, while last week Miss Lily Busch Magnus won the honors.

Dr. and Mrs. Stuart Mudd of Villa Nova, Pa., have arrived at the Farragut House to spend a vacation with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mudd before the latter return to their home in St. Louis.

Mrs. Edward Magnus of St. Louis returned to the Stoneleigh Manor Monday, after being called home by the death of her husband's brother, Mr. Magnus will not return this season.

E. Lansing Ray Jr. of St. Louis was a contender in the annual invitation golf tournament which ended Saturday at the Abenaqui Golf Club. Earlier in the month young Ray gained a leg on the Crocker Cup by virtue of winning the club championship tournament. He will not return to St. Louis, but will go direct to Princeton, N. J., where he will enter upon his junior year at the university.

Mrs. William D. Becker and daughter, Miss Anne Becker of St. Louis, were dinner guests last week at the Farragut House.

Late St. Louis arrival at the Farragut House include Mrs. Goodman King and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus, summer residents at Biddeford Pool, Me., and Miss Pamela M. Harrison.

Dr. Horace W. Soper of St. Louis motored to Manchester, Mass., Tuesday where he played a round of golf at the Essex Country Club, one of the leading courses on the north shore.

Mrs. Robert H. Keiser of St. Louis is staying at the Stoneleigh Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Silas B. McKinley of St. Louis left Friday for their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Soper left yesterday for St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiggins are planning to leave early this week for Whitefield, N. H., in the White Mountains before returning to their home. Harry L. Block is to leave either Sept. 3 or 4 for his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zeiger, 22 Preston road, Columbus, O., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sally Zeiger, to Arthur B. Baer of St. Louis.

Miss Zieger is a graduate of the University of Ohio, and is a popular member of the younger set in Columbus. Mr. Baer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Julia A. Baer, Hotel Chase.

Mrs. Francois B. Benoist of Normandy, Mo., and her daughter, Tam, and Miss Anne Hunt, also of Normandy, have returned from Fish Creek, Wis., where they spent the last few weeks.

Miss Eleanor Bradley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Bradley, 4425 Washington boulevard, who returned last week from a motor trip North with her family, left Saturday for a visit with friends in St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn. She will remain two weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Macdonald of Hampton Park have returned from a visit with their son, John J. Macdonald, American Vice Consul to Mexico. During their stay in Saltillo, Mexico, they were guests of the American Consul, Lynn Franklin and Mrs. Franklin.

Miss Alma C. Mundt, 6190 Washington avenue, and her niece, Miss Ruth Mundt, have returned from Bay View, Mich., and the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. J. B. Dubrouillet, 5590 Chamberlain avenue, and her daughter, Virginia, have returned home after a month's stay at the Dennis Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. Dubrouillet's sisters, Miss Jule Keane of Hotel Coronado and Mrs. P. H. Reither, 6112 McPherson avenue, and her children, Mary Louise and Philip, who are still at the Dennis Hotel, Atlantic City, are expected home tomorrow.

The following have returned from Camp Holiday at Hackensack, Minn., where they were for the last two months: Miss Dorothy Lee Culver, Hampton Park; Miss Gladys Hecker, 7059 Lindell boulevard; Virginia Phelps, 6907 Pershing avenue; Miss Yvonne Beble, 4207 Magnolia avenue; Miss Helen Nardorf, 2136 Grand boulevard; Miss Martha and Miss Marjorie Shutt, 3929 Magnolia avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. George M. Parks of the Price road, will return home after Sept. 15, following three months at their ranch in Medicine Lake, Colo.

Mrs. Charles Ehrfeld and her brother, Cornelius Fruin, 5317 Itaska street, have returned from a motor tour in the East. They stopped in Canada, Niagara Falls and New York to visit relatives.

TO VISIT IN EAST



—Kandeler Photo.

MRS. HENRY BRINCKWIRTH, WHO, with Mr. Brinckwirth and her subdebutante sister, Miss Margaret Ellen Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner, 603 Moorland drive, will depart tomorrow for a visit in New York and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Brinckwirth live in Carrswold.

A. F. L. PRESIDENT HOPEFUL DESPITE TRADE DEPRESSION

Continued From Page One.

perience of the past year. Co-operation between management and union has continued to prove itself a constructive tool, benefiting both industry and the workers. It provides limitless opportunity for increased efficiency and productivity by stimulating creative contributions from all.

"Although the year has brought grave problems and serious suffering to many wage earners, the fact that standards have been maintained and that there have been no important advocates of labor deflation, is national progress. The value of the voluntary union organization has been demonstrated by the stabilizing service it has rendered in meeting the problems of depression. We look forward to the opportunities of business revival with fresh confidence and courage.

"Let us pledge again our loyalty and service to the movement that has brought us opportunity and progress."

LUTHERAN CITY MISSIONARY

The Rev. Walter Ellwanger, who has been engaged in Lutheran missionary work at Chillicothe, Mo., will assume his new duties as city missionary of St. Louis Lutheran churches tomorrow.

He was installed yesterday at Trinity Lutheran Church in services honoring his predecessor, the Rev. F. W. Herzberger, who died last Tuesday after having served as city missionary for 32 years.

MRS. OLIVE BROOKES GREGG DIES AT GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.

Body of Wife of Former Washington and Compton Presbyterian Pastor to Be Brought Here.

The body of Mrs. Olive Brookes Gregg, 58 years old, wife of the Rev. Dr. Harris H. Gregg, former pastor of Washington and Compton Presbyterian Church, and daughter of an earlier paster of the same church, the Rev. Dr. James H. Brookes, will be brought to St. Louis for burial. Mrs. Gregg died yesterday in a hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mrs. Gregg was a sister of Mrs. Selden P. Spencer, widow of United States Senator Spencer. She is survived by two children of a former marriage, Brookes Williams of Spring Lake, Mich., and Mrs. James W. Scudder Jr. of New York.

Mrs. Gregg was one of the founders of the St. Louis Young Women's Christian Association, Washington and Compton Church, of which her late father and her husband were pastors, removed a few years ago to a location on Skinker boulevard, the name being changed to Memorial Church.

CHEVALIER PLEDGES $500,000 FOR HOME FOR AGED ACTORS

French Movie Star Putting Away Part of Hollywood Earnings to Found Institution.

(Copyright, 1930, by Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Sept. 1.—Maurice Chevalier is founding a home for aged actors and promises to give $500,000 within five years.

Since he returned, the French movie star has told friends of the theater he has already put aside a percentage of his earnings in Hollywood, saying, "I am making enough so there is no danger of poverty for me or mine, and I want to do something for those who are out of luck forever."

BUYS SECOND TOLEDO PAPER

By the Associated Press.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 1.—Purchase of the majority interest in the Toledo morning and Sunday Times, by Paul Block, president and publisher of the Toledo Blade, afternoon daily was announced in the Blade today. All employes of both papers will be continued in their present positions.

Temporarily, the Times building will be used for various civic purposes including a Blade agency to aid unemployed citizens in finding work.

TWO GOVERNMENTS IN CHINA

PEPING, Sept. 1.—The so-called enlarged plenary session of the Central Executive Council at a meeting this afternoon definitely established the Northern Government as the rival of that at Nanking, appointing a council to uphold its status.

Catholic Bishop in Berlin.

BERLIN, Sept. 1. — Monsignor Christian Schreiber last night was enthroned as Bishop of the newly formed Catholic diocese of Berlin. The post had not been occupied since the death in 1544 of Bishop Mathias van Jagow, who at the time of the reformation left the Roman Church for the Lutheran. The new diocese, created following upon the Prussian-Vatican concordat, is a revival of the ancient diocese of Brandenburg, founded in 948 A. D. by Otto I.

Funeral of Louis O. Crecelius.

The funeral of Louis O. Crecelius, 70 years old, a retired St. Louis County farmer, who died Saturday will be held tomorrow afternoon at St. Lucas' Church, with interment in St. Lucas' Cemetery. Mr. Crecelius had been ill several months. He was a native of St. Louis County and for most of his life had lived on Tesson and Schisler roads. At one time he was a large landowner. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Crecelius; Mrs. Emelia Theiss and Miss Minnie Crecelius, daughters, and Oliver and Theodore Crecelius, sons.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

DIARY of a modern Pepys: To walk, stopping to see Floyd Gibbons, whose work room is more disorderly than mine, but his walls hung with the most distinguished autographed pictures I ever beheld. Home and my dog with a loose tooth, looking like Joseph Hergesheimer.

At my scrivening and a card from Bob Davis in the Catskills he has recovered from a fall and mighty good news. Came Harry Maxon, an old school fellow, and we recalled his 14 lean and hungry hunting hounds but the only two names remembered were Old Drum and Lead.

In the evening to Earl Carroll's revue and opined it no more risque than other revues, albeit with greater scenic charm and his coryphees of superior pulchritude. Hurling javeline at Carroll latterly took on a critical cruelty and I'm glad the grand jury ignored them.

OBSERVES an English visitor: "Whatever is said of New York traffic officers, they are brilliant in repartee." Our For Instance experts are seeking confirmation.

ON the city's outskirts are often seen professional tramps, recalling Zim's unforgotten caricatures in the red plush days of Puck—types who live in jungles, cook Mulligan stew and knew Jim Tulley "when." They rarely come inside city limits. New York is so clothes conscious and a raggedy person is picked up pronto for vagrancy.

LONDON is sending a tap dancer to Broadway named Oscar McArdle McTish and that sounds to me like a honey of a breakdown—os, car, mc, ardle—mc! tish!

A NEW YORK law prohibits sitting on a park bench with a newspaper under you. Indeed one can be handed a summons for carrying a newspaper in a park. Next thing they'll pass a law making speakeasies close at midnight.

PERSONAL nomination for the most nonchalant of the Broadway smart talkers—Jack Benny.

AT a Park avenue apartment party a sign hung over a reception room: "No parlor tricks, please." The social area is fed up with boys and girls who exploit new feats of magic. It brings everybody away from their drinking in shadowy corners to the lights.

A FAVORITE trick was the handiwork of Jefferson Machamer, cartoonist and parlor comique extraordinary. A coin is placed unrer a hat and the operator bets you he can remove the coin without touching the hat. A few passes and you are asked to pick up the hat. You do and the trickster picks up the coin. And you feel like a plague-taken old fool.

MOST jazz leading stars played around New York this summer but will be absent this winter. Five signed up for European engagements. Those who have been whispering Rudy Vallee is on a quick detour to oblivion may be surprised as everything to hear his newest offer is $12,000 a week for himself alone. His band costs extra.

AN Italian sends a capsule record of what America has done for him. Thus: "Shoe shiner at Brooklyn Bridge. Taxi driver. Spaghetti cafe on Thirteenth street. Bootlegging. Retired with $80,000 and a home in the Bronx."

THOSE absent from New York this summer return feeling the municipal loss of Grover Whalen, his lapel gardenia, spats and Page One furore. I had a glimpse of Mr. Mulrooney, the new commissioner, and he is a grave contrast. He is, I hear, capable, but on dull columnar days I shall sigh for Whalen. He was glorious copy.

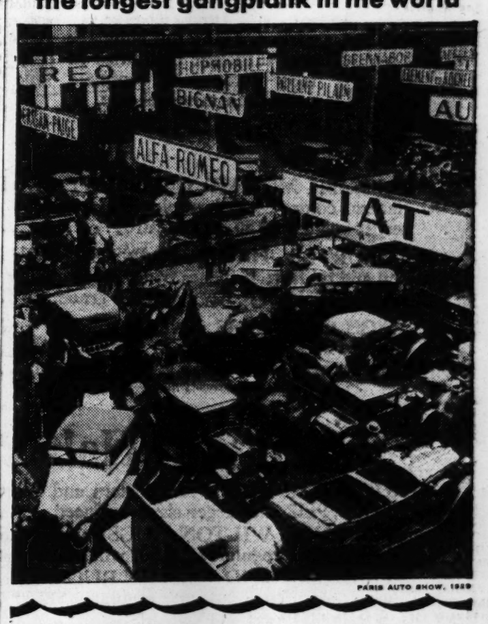
AND spaticians may be interested in this Dallas, Tex., store bulletin: "The furniture department has a spat wearer who smokes a corn cob pipe. We wonder what O. O. McIntyre will think?"

Nothing bothers these days. I have a straight tip everything will be all right in the autumn.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Paris Auto Show

. . . a care-free voyage across "the longest gangplank in the world"



PARIS AUTO SHOW, 1929

OCTOBER in Paris . . . two European events of International importance » » Grand Palais Auto Show, October 2nd to 12th . . . what the European and American motor car manufacturers have planned for 1931 » » Longchamps and the élite of the sporting enthusiasts and notabilities of all Europe at the "Grand Prix" of Autumn horse racing.

Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, October 5th

Paris herself for three thousand miles . . . the only truly French cuisine afloat . . . a keen crowd . . . French seamen whose ancestors tamed the Atlantic before Columbus » » Five and half days to Plymouth for London . . . a few hours later, a covered pier at Havre . . . a waiting express . . . three hours, Paris, where life is gay, sweet and set to dance music.

"Ile de France" Sept. 12
"Paris" Sept. 19 "France" Sept. 26

Three Thirty-day Mediterranean-Moroccan Cruises
"FRANCE", Jan. 10 . . . Feb. 14 . . . Mar. 20

French Line

Information from any authorized French Line Agent or write direct to 313 N. Eleventh St., St. Louis, Mo. Phone MAin 0682.

STOUT WOMEN

LIGHTWEIGHT COATS
Sizes 40 to 50
Values to $19.85
$10

Lane Bryant Basement
TUESDAY
SIXTH AND LOCUST

CLEARANCE SALE!

325 Beautiful Silk
DRESSES



While They Last $5 Broken Sizes 40 to 60

Values to $16.50

Chiffons, printed crepes, washable silks, Georgettes, flat crepes. All smart, late Summer styles. A fine assortment of unusual Dresses sacrificed at this low price to make room for our new Fall merchandise. ALL SALES FINAL!

NEW FALL
STOUT ARCH SHOES
Smart Comfortable Economical



Sizes to 11
Widths to EE

Constructed with a built-in arch support and snug-fitting heel—features usually found only in more expensive shoes.

$4.95

EXPERT FITTING GUARANTEED



DAMP WASH
The cleaner, more efficient and more sanitary method of washing clothes. Per lb. .....
Wed., Thurs. and Friday
A. HEISEL LAUNDRY
Minimum Bundle, $1.00
3125 Magnolia PRospect 4170
5c

WIFE OF DR. A. E. BOSTWICK, LIBRARIAN, DIES IN EAST

Heart Attack Supposed to Have Caused Death at Family's Summer Home Off Maine Coast.

Mrs. Lucy Bostwick, wife of Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick of 60 Vandeventer place, librarian of the Public Library, died yesterday at the family's summer home at Sunset Island, off the Maine coast. A heart attack is supposed to have caused death. Mrs. Bostwick appeared to be in good health when she left St. Louis early in July.

Burial will be at Litchfield, Conn., the family's former home. She was Miss Lucy Sawyer before her marriage to Dr. Bostwick in 1914. Their children are Andrew Eden and Elmore McNeill Bostwick and Miss Esther Bostwick.

Dr. Bostwick, who returned from his summer home a week ago, left for Maine yesterday.

EX-RECTOR OF BERLIN U. DIES

BERLIN, Sept. 1.—Prof. Eduard Meyer, historian and former rector of Berlin University, died last night. He was 75 years old.

Dr. Meyer in 1909 was an exchange professor at Harvard University, receiving an honorary doctor's degree. He was an ardent patriot, and after the World War, in 1919, returned the degree to Harvard. He did likewise with one received before the war from Oxford University, England.

Dr. W. A. Spooner Dies.

OXFORD, England, Sept. 1.—Dr. William Archibald Spooner, retired Oxford don and noted as an educator, is dead. He was 86 years old. He was the inventor of a form of tampering with English known as "Spoonerism," which the new Oxford dictionary defines as the accidental transposition of the initial letters of two or more words. An example, "For real enjoyment give men a well-boiled icycle."

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Summer Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.—Daily and Saturday

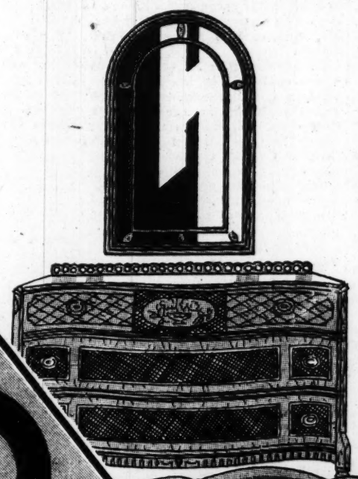
SEPTEMBER SALE OF FURNITURE

And Home-Furnishings—Begins Tuesday!

1/2 PRICE

Only a Few of the Exceptional Attractions Are Shown on This Page

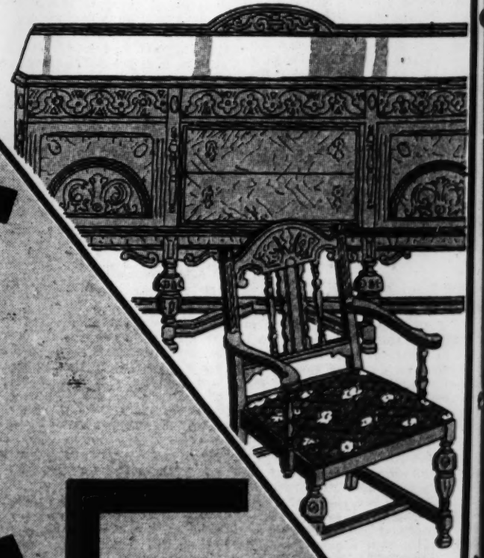
Interesting groups from every home-furnishing department have been reduced one-half for immediate disposal! Limited quantities make early selection imperative!



6-PC. BEDROOM SUITE; of fine walnut with satinwood inlay; includes full-size bed, chiffonier, dressing table, bench, chair, and dresser with hanging mirror (sketch A) regularly $1245.00..... **$595**



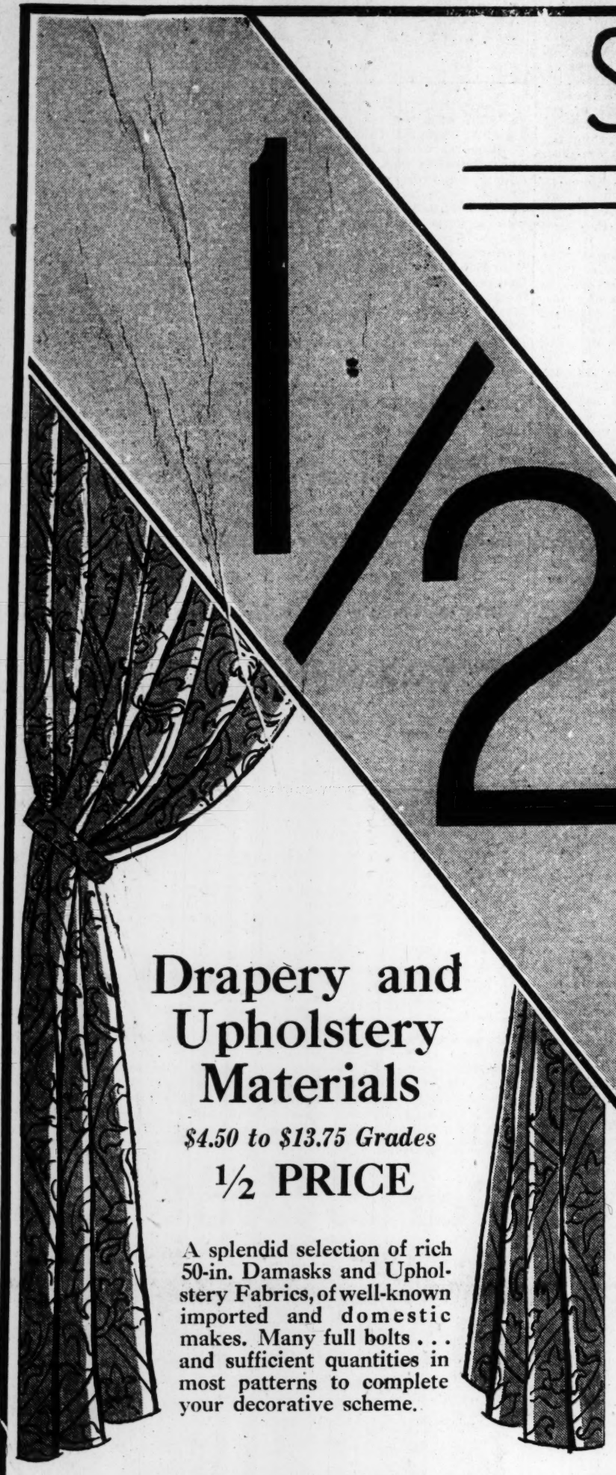
2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE; mahogany frame; mohair cover with reversible cushions, (sketch B). Regularly $295.00 ..... **$145**



9-PC. DINING-ROOM SUITE; early English design; walnut veneers on gumwood; includes table, armchair, five side chairs, buffet, china cabinet and buffet, (sketch C) Regularly $490.00

$245

Furniture—Fifth Floor.



Drapery and Upholstery Materials

$4.50 to $13.75 Grades

½ PRICE

A splendid selection of rich 50-in. Damasks and Upholstery Fabrics, of well-known imported and domestic makes. Many full bolts . . . and sufficient quantities in most patterns to complete your decorative scheme.

ENGLISH MOHAIR CASEMENT CLOTH; natural color; 54 inches wide; in attractive patterns; regular $2.50 grade; yard..... **$1.25**

IMPORTED HAND-PAINTED VOILES; sun and tubfast; 45 inches wide; sheer quality and beautiful colorings. Regular $2.75 grade, yard.... **$1.25**

LACE CURTAINS AND PANELS; ruffled, tailored and fringed styles in a variety of fashionable weaves; $2.35 to $15 grades, reduced..... **½**

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



Rugs at Half Price

ROOM-SIZE RUGS; Axminsters and Wiltons in 8.3x10.6, 9x12 and larger sizes; reduced..... **½**

19 FRENCH WILTON RUGS; sizes 36x52 and 36x60 inches; regularly $22.50; while they last..... **$11.25**

40 SAXONY AND WILTON RUGS; size 27x54 inches; attractive patterns; regularly $17.50..... **$8.75**

6 FRENCH WILTON RUGS; size 4.7x6.6 ..... **$22.50**

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

China

IMPORTED 100-PC. DINNER SETS; with half-mat gold handles (sketch D). $44.50 value **$22.25**

IMPORTED 23-PC. TEA SETS; 2 attractive designs; service for 6; $7.50 value..... **$3.75**

SERVICE PLATES; imported china; regularly $25.00 a dozen, now..... **$12.50**

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

Glass

ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE; imported, hand-cut (sketch E); regularly $27.50 to $40.00 a dozen..... **½**

ROSE-COLORED GLASS bonbon, jelly and lemon dishes; regularly 35c each..... **17c**

GROUP OF GIFT PIECES, including Venetian, Lalique and Bohemian crystal; $2.00 to $19.50 values, reduced..... **½**

Glass Shop—Fourth Floor.



Studio-Made Lamp Shades

350 beautiful Lamp Shades of simulated parchment . . . artistically decorated. Not the usual factory-made type of shades, but distinctive in style . . . designed by artists in high-class studios. (sketch F).

Lamp Shop—Fourth Floor.

½ Price

Liberal Terms of Deferred Payment

—make it easy to take full advantage of this sale.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1930.

THE FATAL FRISCO WRECK NEAR KIRKWOOD SUNDAY EVENING



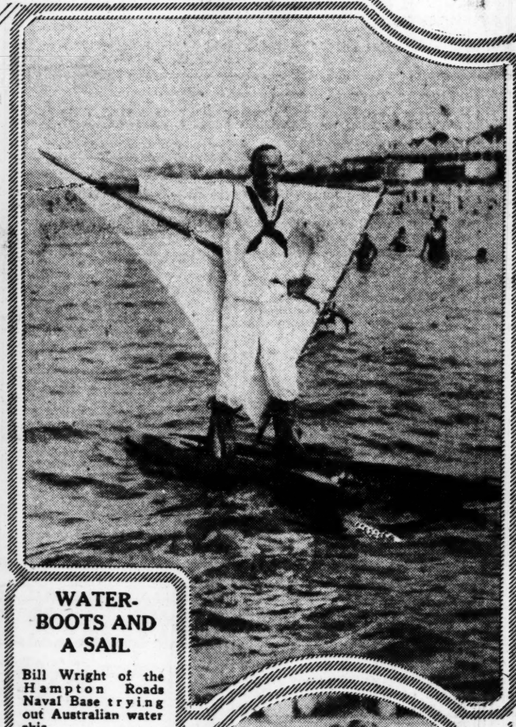


The crushed chair car, from which three bodies were taken; the overturned engine and the wrecking cranes and crews on the scene soon after the crash.

AN OLD TIMER



Reference is to the wheel. Miss Nancy Dolman of St. Joseph, Mo., as she appeared in "Fifty Years After," which celebrated the birthday of Del Monte, Cal.

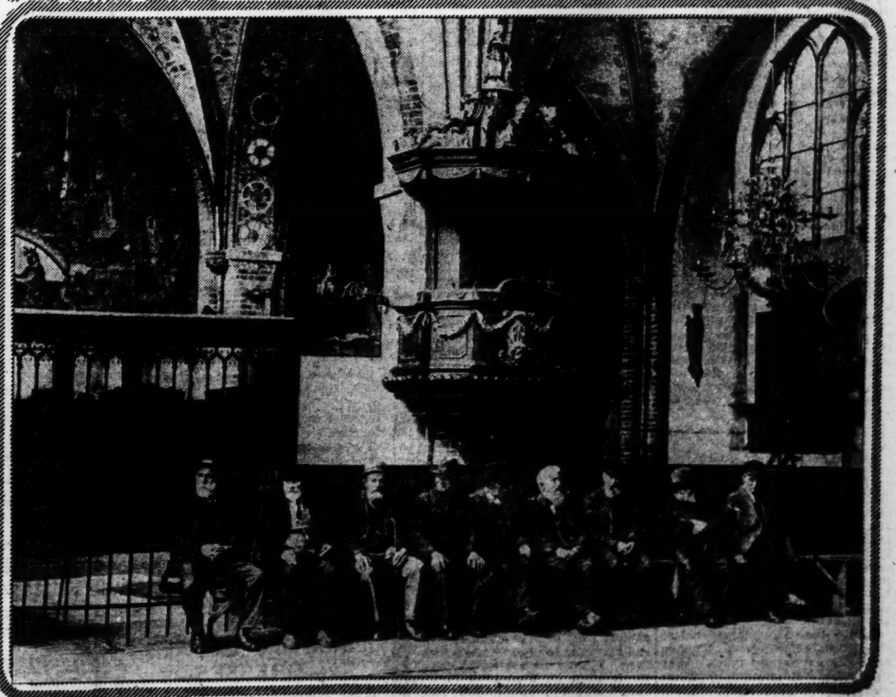


WATER-BOOTS AND A SAIL

Bill Wright of the Hampton Roads Naval Base trying out Australian water skis.



POOR HOUSE IN A CHURCH



In Lubeck, Germany, a closed religious edifice has been turned into a home for the old and poor.

The Camera Says It's True



Reputed the country's largest awning, which crosses a street of Upper Darby, Pa.



CANADIAN ATHLETIC QUEEN

Ethel Catherwood, winner of the running high jump and the javelin throw at the British Empire games at Hamilton, Ont. She also is Canadian woman high jump champion.



CHAPTER X.

ABOUT that time at a night club a woman was saying to a friend: "I keep remembering seeing Stephen Dane . . . with that girl. I wonder who she was. That was Thorpe Bedford who went to their table and stayed, talking . . . Jimmy said so . . . the Bedford, you know. I wonder. I must write and ask Helene. She's Charlotte's closest friend. I don't suppose there's anything in it—but Stephen Dane! He's too moral to live, you know. Hates Charlotte to smoke or drink, hates her to tell a good story, drags her home early. Wouldn't it be a joke . . . if . . . ?"

SYNOPSIS.

STEPHEN DANE, young, earnest and hardworking, quarrels with his wife, Charlotte, over her extravagance. After five years of married life Charlotte is bored with her home and her husband. She asks him for a divorce. He refuses. Charlotte taunts him with his inability to attain business success and his failure to provide for her properly. He in turn thinks over his married life and realizes Charlotte's selfishness. He abhors the thought of divorce, but thinks it shameful to live together unhappily.

Stephen leaves for work next morning and Charlotte has lunch with her friend, Helene Carter, a divorcee. Helene suggests a way to make Stephen think better of the divorce plan and tells Charlotte of a good lawyer who will "get all he possibly can for you." Stephen decides that Charlotte has forgotten her plan for a divorce.

Charlotte is expecting friends for dinner. Stephen telephones he will be delayed at the office. Charlotte very angry hangs up on him. Stephen later takes his secretary, Eve Harkness, to dinner. She has been working for him for two years, but this is the first time he has asked her about herself. He finds her quite interesting. He arrives home to meet scowls from his wife and jibes from the friends.

He tries to be pleasant. After the guests leave Charlotte accuses him of being unduly considerate of his stenographer. He resents the implication and the quarrel continues. Charlotte maintains it is indecent to live together after love departs. Stephen charges this is merely an excuse for a divorce and she is not sincere. Later Charlotte leaves on a visit. Stephen is alone.

She wasn't a very close friend of either Helene Carter's or Charlotte Dane's. She thought herself a very nice woman. She wouldn't make trouble for anyone, not for the world. She was well off and very charitable. Every year she sent three unknown slum children to some fresh-air camp, and bought eight hats instead of 10. She was active on other charity boards. A very nice woman, indeed. And a well-dressed, insignificant spider to weave so tangled a web.

The next morning, sitting down at her desk, she spun the first thread.

Helene, receiving the letter, read it twice. Her expression did not change, but once she laughed, without sound, and once she looked unreadably at Charlotte. Then she passed the letter to her.

They were sitting in a morning room which gave on a miraculous garden. The scent of roses came heavily through the open windows. Miss Winchester was cooing to one of the Pekingese. All three women wore more or less elaborate negligees.

"You see," commented Helene carefully, "I'm not so dumb, after all—"

Charlotte looked up from the letter. Her small face was contorted with anger and amazement.

"At Jean-Louis' of all places!" she ejaculated. "We hardly ever go there. Stephen says it's too expensive!"

Helen answered smoothly:

"You figure differently when it isn't your wife, my dear. Well, my advice to you is—go slow. If you're clever, in the end you'll get what you want and he'll pay for it."

"He'll pay!" repeated Charlotte furiously. Then, as Miss Winchester looked up, mildly curious, her face relaxed and she laughed.

Stephen....Miss Harkness....at Jean-Louis'—"obviously very much engrossed in each other," Helen's correspondent had written.

Charlotte looked out through the long windows at the rose garden. But her eyes saw nothing of its glowing color, its radiance rising like visible incense to the sun. She saw....almost within her reach ....freedom.

* * *

THERE was nothing in Eve's manner to indicate to Stephen, when next they met in the ordinary way of the day's routine, that they had come any closer together, that their relations were in the slightest way altered. He observed this, unastonished, realizing the kind of girl with whom he was dealing, admiring her for her ability to exclude their growing friendship from office hours, and yet, a little absurdly, disappointed.

It was not until she was ready to leave that she mentioned the previous evening at all, and then it was rather casually. But her smile saved her little comment from all ungraciousness and abruptness. Stephen had the feeling that she spoke the simple truth—that she had enjoyed herself and was grateful. He was sorry, had been sorry ever since it happened, that they had run into Bedford. He instinctively disapproved of Bedford, partly because to a man of Dane's own type Bedford's aggressiveness and blatant successfulness were most unsympathetic even slightly repellant. He disliked his manner, cocksure, ironic, materialistic; he disliked his keen eyes, set in their revealing pouches of flabby flesh; he disliked his superclothes, the aura and expensiveness which surrounded him. He could sum him up in a few brief, commonplace adjectives: rich, crooked, dissipated.

Yet, in a queer, secret, begrudging way he admired him.

Life was damned funny, he thought—running into Bedford like that. He wondered vaguely what Bedford thought of him; in relation, that was, to his stepdaughter. But of course he wouldn't think anything. After all, he had had Eve under his roof for years; he must know the sort of girl she had been, the woman she had grown to be. He could have no thoughts—none that were detrimental to Eve Harkness.

In the time that elapsed before Charlotte's homecoming, Stephen took Eve out several times. They drifted into it, somehow. There was overtime work as an excuse, and then no excuse at all except that the night was unusually hot and stifling and breathless, and it seemed natural enough to take her to a cool grillroom for a light dinner and to go on afterwards to a motion-picture house. The picture was stupid enough, but the place was refrigerated and the music excellent, and they were both so tired from the day's work and from the oppression of the heat that they were glad to sit there in a friendly, weary silence and let the insignificant story unroll before their eyes and feel rested and cool and human once again.

In this time of almost casual associations they grew to know one another, a little; each giving the other swift, unconsidered, almost unconscious glimpses of his or herself, his or her life. They learned something of each other's childhood and adolescence, and Eve, hearing the unspoken word, had a pretty clear picture of Stephen at New Haven and of Charlotte—whom he did not mention beyond saying briefly, "and then, as I became engaged to be married, I left college."

Couldn't Charlotte have waited? she asked herself, angrily; couldn't she have had the patience to let him go through with his education, get on his feet, be master of himself before he took on the responsibility of a wife?

Her common sense told her that it was probably as much due to Stephen's eagerness as to her own that Charlotte hadn't waited, but she shrank somehow from the thought. She hated to think of Stephen—eager . . .

* * *

THEN Charlotte came home.

Helene, ariving with her, made a point of making a tea engagement with the woman who had written to her—Mrs. Jarvis. And Mrs. Jarvis, over Oolong at the Ritz, was expansive and interested enough to fully describe Eve and Stephen . . . at Jean-Louis'.

"A tall girl—thin—hardly any makeup. Well dressed, but a little shabby. You know the type? Genteel poverty, too proud to make much of itself. They seemed very interested in one another. By the way, Thorpe Bedford was there with his usual gay crowd—Angele Cordova has him in tow—and he appeared to know Mr. Dane's companion, went over to speak to her, and stayed at the table quite a long time. I fancy he got called down for it when he went back to his own," said fat, comfortable Mrs. Jarvis, her normally quite kind eyes gleaming.

But Helene was not interested in Mr. Bedford. Eve Harkness, of course! She had thought as much the moment she read the informative letter, but she had wanted to be sure. She murmured vague answers to Mrs. Jarvis—but not too vague.

"Have no idea—it may be his secretary—they work late together—oh, not that kind of a man at all, my dear, I assure you! What? Well, as you say, one never knows—poor Charlotte!"

After seeing Mrs. Jarvis safely out of the hotel, she went to a booth and rang up Charlotte Dane.

"Sharlie? Helene speaking. I've just been with Della Jarvis. Oh, yes, she told me. The Harkness girl, of course, just as we thought. Make the most of it—but go easy. No use scaring him off—don't say anything for a while."

She turned from the instrument smiling. It would all be so easy if Charlotte could hold her unruly tongue for a little while. Helene was shrewd enough and, in her way, a judge of character. She did not for a minute suspect that Stephen was carrying on or about to carry on a serious affair with the girl in his office. He was too—dull, she put it to herself—too self-righteous. But, properly handled, the whole thing could be worked into a nice little situation, looked at from just the right, oblique, distorted angle.

* * *

STEPHEN DANE was that absurd, demoded sort of creature—a chivalrous man. One of the men who think that the woman always pays, and who feels that she shouldn't; who pockets the check himself; who sacrifices himself upon ancestral altars.

And Charlotte was not entirely a fool. If she could be clever, if she could keep from laying her hand down on the table too soon, she would find that her cards were weapons to force Stephen to her will.

All of which would be very nice for Helene. She was sincerely fond of Charlotte Dane in her selfish way. As long as she didn't have to put herself out too much or make herself uncomfortable, she would continue to have Charlotte's welfare at heart. And they got on very well, the two women—liked the same sort of people, the same sort of amusements, demanded the same luxuries. It was lonesome work living alone and Charlotte would make a pleasant companion. She would not cut in on any of Helene's special, temporary property. She and Helene were such very dissimilar types that they would not seriously attract the same men. And Helene felt . . . it isn't always well for a divorced woman to live alone. "If there's any talk," her thoughts ran, "at any time . . . Jim might turn ugly. But two of us together could be quite comfortable and happy."

That would depend, in a measure, upon Charlotte's probable alimony, however.

(Continued tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1930.)

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



Where did the expression, "steal my thunder," originate? Who first used punctuation marks? Answers tomorrow.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner.

The Traveling Geese

THE Little Black Clock had turned the time ahead and had led John and Peggy to the foot of the garden path.

Overhead they saw a great flock of geese flying in one direction. There were a great many of them, but they all seemed to be following a leader.

Sometimes they flew a little way from the leader, but never very far away, for they were all going where he led them.

"They're flying to a warmer climate," the Little Black Clock said, "and as I've turned the time ahead you will see a number of other birds flying away for the winter, too."

"I never understood how they could keep their direction," John said.

"And how they can get to places so far away, and then come back again to the same place in the summer," Peggy added.

"For years," the Little Black Clock said, "people who were interested in flying watched the way birds would fly and how they used their wings, and how strong were their wings.

"Birds knew about flying long before human beings could manage it, as you know, but it does seem wonderful to think so many birds could always get to one place in the winter and come back again in the summer.

"And they seem so small in comparison with human beings, though of course they owned their own wings, whereas people had to make their wings!"

They watched the geese as they flew away. The sun was setting, but the birds flew on. Many of them would rest and then go on again, but as they watched them the Little Black Clock said:

"Tomorrow I'm going to turn the time back and you're going to see one of the first human beings trying to fly."

"Oh, I'd love to see that," John said. "We'll be waiting for you Little Black Clock."

This Chic Dressmaker Is Own Mannequin

PARIS

THERE are a few dressmakers whose own selection of clothes is eagerly watched at openings as indicative of what the well dressed Parisienne will wear.

Paul Poiret's half-sister, Mme. Nicole Groult, is one of them.

At the winter opening of her house she wore a soft turquoise blue crepe de chine tunic blouse with a band of black fur around the bottom over a black crepe marocain skirt slightly flared.

A turquoise and black silk beret matched the costume.

A Household Hint

One housewife cleans the coils of her gas hot water heater with a brush such as she uses to clean the baby's milk bottle.

She dampens the brush and goes over all the coils and other parts that are usually so hard to get at.

If you place a newspaper under the heater during the cleaning process it will catch all the dust and accumulation that comes off.

Tongue Cutlets.

Bake a white sauce of 3 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1-8 teaspoon cayenne. When smooth and thick add 2 cups finely ground cooked tongue. Cool and shape into cutlets. Dip in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat until a nice brown. Drain on brown paper and serve garnished with sprigs of parsley. A tomato sauce may be made to accompany this dish. The result is a very delightful and very puzzling cutlet.

Cheese Ball Salad.

One cake cream cheese, sweet cream, 1 sprig parsley, 1 teaspoon chives, ½ pimento, 1 yolk hard-boiled egg, ¼ cup pecans. Blend enough cream into cheese to make a stiff paste. Divide into four portions. To one add chopped parsley and chives, to another add chopped pimento, to the third add the yolk of hard-boiled egg and to the fourth add the chopped pecans. Mold into tiny balls and put one or more of each on a nest of lettuce. Cover with French dressing.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Health Bookkeeping

IT has often been observed, sometimes with indulgent humor, and other times rather bitterly, that we known a great deal more about pigs than babies.

Certain it is that as far as statistical data are concerned we know a great deal more about our exports, imports, cotton, wheat, and beef-on-the-hoof than we know about the vital conditions of our communities.

Somewhat in the nature of a remedy for this state of affairs, and also because of the desire of a number of socially-minded individuals and organizations to be informed on medical matters, there has been organized, and has now operated for a period of three years, a committee to study the economic aspects of the prevention and care of sickness.

This committee has already published a number of interesting documents. One of the latest reports deals with the basic medical conditions prevailing in a typical county in a mid-Western State. This county (Shelby, Ind.) has an area of 400 square miles, and a population of 25,000.

The people of Shelby County, in 1929, spent over a half a million dollars for the care and prevention of illness. This meant an expenditure of about $21 per person. Approximately one-third of these monies were paid to physicians; one-third was spent for drugs and medicine; and the remaining third was paid to dentists, nurses, hospitals and other agencies.

There were 31 physicians practicing in the county—approximately one to every 850 in population. There were 15 dentists and 16 druggists in the county, and there were 12 nonmedical healing practitioners.

All told there were 176 persons directly concerned with the care of the health of the persons residing in Shelby County.

In addition, however, the residents of Shelby County went outside of their territory for special medical service.

Commercial bankruptcy causes a loss of about $750,000,000 a year to American business.

WHAT TO DO WHEN BABY CRIES

By Emilie Hoffman

"MY baby cries almost continually and I have to hold her most of the time when she is not asleep. I am about distracted because I cannot get my work done. Can I do anything to stop it?" asks a young mother.

Your baby has no other way of expressing her desires, so when she cries she wants attention. Babies that cry are either uncomfortable or spoiled. The fact that the crying ceases when you hold her inclines me to the opinion that your baby is spoiled. You can stop the crying by not taking her up. Let her cry it out and in a few days this distracting annoyance will be ended.

Another mother dispels all anxiety about her baby's crying by saying, "My baby cannot stand the warm weather. It makes him so cross." A healthy baby will not be cross in hot weather if he gets proper attention.

So when your baby cries do not diagnose the case as a cross baby. Look for the cause. If he is spoiled, well, that is faulty child training and you must take measures to rectify the mistake you have made.

If your baby continues to cry after you take him up, you can be reasonably sure of the presence of pain somewhere. There are observant mothers who know by the nature of the cry where to look for the trouble. For instance, the cry of hunger is a continuous, fretful cry, not loud and strong; that of pain is strong and sharp, but not continuous; violent crying with kicking indicates temper, and so on.

Watch your baby when he cries. Besides, by the nature of the cry you may detect the seat of trouble by his actions. If it is colic he will draw up his legs and the abdomen will be hard; if he puts his hand to his ear and cries vigorously it may be earache, and this can be determined by pressing in front and behind the ear. This will make the child wince, and the trouble is there. The child may have sustained an injury of a joint; there may be a sprain and he will cry when the injured part is handled.

If your baby is properly fed and gets plenty of water between feedings the continuous crying is not due to hunger or thirst. If you keep him cool and quiet and exercise regularity in everything pertaining to your baby's care, the crying is not caused by discomfort due to neglect.

ETIQUETTE

By Catherine de Peyster.

Gallant Beaux

WHEN having dinner with a young man at a hotel, is it correct for the girl to sit next to him, on the left hand side, or should she sit opposite him, that is, so they will be facing each other?

I am going to leave my home town to be gone until next winter. I have some boy friends who have been unusually nice to me since I've been here. Should I write to them first when I leave or should they write first?

MARGARET.

1. Whether they sit next to each other or facing each other depends on the geography of the dining room and the convenience of such seating arrangements. If she sits next to him the gentleman should place her on his right. That is, all other things being equal, or, if there is a serving table near, or a much-used door for the passing in and out of waiters, or if there is an entertainment to be viewed, the gentleman will place her so that she will be in the most agreeable position relative to all these.

2. Since these swains have been such gallant beaux to you, I am sure that they will continue their gallantry and courtesy by doing the polite thing—that is, asking you for permission to write to you, and then, when you have granted it, writing to you first.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Kitchenette Utilities

INSTEAD of sticking the paper bags in a drawer and taking up valuable space in the small kitchenette, have an attractive native hemp bag hanging on the kitchenette door. In a downtown Spanish shop there are charming bags of this kind, sufficiently large to hold papers or twine. Indian bags of this type also can be put to such uses and are very decorative.

HEAD COLDS
Melt in boiling water and inhale vapors; also snuff up nose.
VICKS VAPORUB
26/31
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

CHAPMAN CLEANED
—DRESSES—
Are Beautifully Finished
CHAPMAN BROS. LOTHES LEANERS
Plant 3100 Arsenal PRospect 1180
COlfax 3344—HIland 3530—CAbany 1700—WEbster 3030

Corns

for Soft Corns
for Hard Corns
TWO KINDS
End Corn Pains instantly with Wizard Improved Corn Pads. Cushioned, but not bulky. Comfortable. Treated with mercurochrome (H W & D). Safe. 35c package.
Wizard Corn Pads

listen and crackle pop snap taste!
YOU'VE never known such a cereal. Rice Krispies are so crisp you can *hear* them crackle in milk or cream.
Toasted rice bubbles. Golden crisp. Wonderful for breakfast or lunch. Fine for the children's supper. So easy to digest. Use Rice Krispies in macaroons, candies. On ice cream. At grocers. Oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Radio Slumber Music
One of the best loved features in Radio SLUMBER MUSIC is now being broadcast nationally over the Blue Network by the Kellogg Company every Sunday night at 11 o'clock Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Enjoy it together with Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee—the Coffee that lets you sleep.
Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

VOSS
Porcelain Electric Washer
WE WANT YOUR OLD WASHER

$25 for Your Old Electric Washer
$15 for Your Old Hand or Water Power Machine
Make Your Dollars Go the Limit and Take Advantage of This Trade-In NOW
THE Voss is the one and only washer that has a FLOATING AGITATOR. We believe you will want this remarkable feature in the washer you buy, if you investigate its advantages.
FREE—During This Sale 2 Portable Drain Tubs
No Belt—Direct Drive
South End Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
2859-61 Gravois Ave.
PROSPECT 4044 PROSPECT 1658

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Y.M.C.A. ST. LOUIS SCHOOLS
Modern Business Demands Thorough, Practical Training
EVENING CLASSES (MEN AND WOMEN)
REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 1ST TO 25TH
College of Commerce and Finance
Four-year Courses in: ☐ Accounting ☐ Business Management ☐ School of Retailing ☐ Marketing
Two-year Courses in: ☐ Advertising ☐ Credit and Collections ☐ Purchasing ☐ Sales Management
Unit Subjects:
☐ Accounting (Complete)
☐ Advertising—Direct by Mail
☐ Advertising Fundamentals
☐ Business Correspondence
☐ Business Economics
☐ Business Law (Complete)
☐ Business Psychology
☐ Credit and Collections—Wholesale
☐ Credit and Collections—Retail
☐ Income Tax Procedure
☐ Life Insurance Underwriting
☐ Public Speaking
☐ Purchasing
☐ Real Estate Fundamentals
☐ Real Estate Law and Conveyancing
☐ Retail Selling and Advertising
☐ Retail Store Management
☐ Salesmanship
☐ Traffic Management
Evening High School
☐ English
☐ Mathematics
☐ History and Social Sciences
☐ Foreign Language
☐ Natural Science
☐ Complete High School Course
Business Training School
☐ Business Correspondence
☐ Bookkeeping
☐ Business English
☐ Shorthand and Typewriting
☐ Business Arithmetic Penmanship, Spelling
Commercial Art School
☐ Commercial Art—Illustrating
☐ Show Card Writing
☐ Window Display
Radio School
☐ Radio Fundamentals—Service and Repair
☐ Short Wave Communication
Technical School
☐ Architectural Drawing
☐ Blue Print Reading
☐ Mechanical Drawing
☐ Building, Estimating and Contracting
☐ Practical Mathematics
☐ Elementary Grade Subjects
For Information Check Course and Mail Today to
The St. Louis Y. M. C. A. Schools
16th and Locust Streets
St. Louis, Missouri. CEntral 1350
Name.........................
Address.........................

EALTH

articles prepared by experts
lited by Dr. Iago Galdston,
or the New York Academy
of Medicine.

Health Bookkeeping

has often been observed, some-
nes with indulgent humor, and
her times rather bitterly, that
known a great deal more about
than babies.

rtain it is that as far as sta-
al data are concerned we know
eat deal more about our ex-
s, imports, cotton, wheat, and
-on-the-hoof than we know
t the vital conditions of our
munities.

mewhat in the nature of a
dy for this state of affairs,
also because of the desire of a
ber of socially-minded individ-
and organizations to be in-
ed on medical matters, there
been organized, and has now
ated for a period of three
, a committee to study the
omic aspects of the preven-
and care of sickness.

his committee has already pub-
ed a number of interesting doc-
nts. One of the latest reports
s with the basic medical condi-
s prevailing in a typical coun-
n a mid-Western State. This
ty (Shelby, Ind.) has an area
00 square miles, and a popula-
of 25,000.

he people of Shelby County, in
, spent over a half a million
ars for the care and prevention
illness. This meant an expen-
re of about $21 per person.
proximately one-third of these
nies were paid to physicians;
-third was spent for drugs and
dicine; and the remaining third
paid to dentists, nurses, hos-
als and other agencies.

here were 31 physicians prac-
ing in the county—approximate-
one to every 850 in population.
ere were 15 dentists and 16 drug-
ts in the county, and there were
nonmedical healing practition-

ll told there were 176 persons
ectly concerned with the care of
health of the persons residing
Shelby County.

n addition, however, the resi-
nts of Shelby County went out-
e of their territory for special
dical service.

Commercial bankruptcy causes a
s of about $750,000,000 a year to
nerican business.

SS

ric Washer

VE WANT
YOUR OLD
WASHER

25 for Your Old Electric Washer

15 for Your Old Hand or Water Power Machine

e Your Dollars Go the
nit and Take Advantage
f This Trade-In NOW

E Voss is the one and only
washer that has a FLOATING
TATOR. We believe you will
this remarkable feature in
washer you buy, if you inves-
e its advantages.

REE—During This Sale
2 Portable Drain Tubs

No Belt—Direct Drive

e. & Furn. Co.
yois Ave.
PROSPECT 1658

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

gh, Practical Training
ND WOMEN)
T TO 25TH

☐ School of Retailing ☐ Marketing
Purchasing ☐ Sales Management

☐ Real Estate Fundamentals
☐ Real Estate Law and Conveyancing
☐ Retail Selling and Advertising
☐ Retail Store Management
☐ Salesmanship
☐ Traffic Management

ess Training School

☐ Shorthand and Typewriting
dence ☐ Business Arithmetic
ing ☐ Penmanship, Spelling
English

Technical School

ral Drawing ☐ Building, Estimating
Reading and Contracting
Drawing ☐ Practical Mathematics

THE WAY of A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall

Woman Doctors

OTHER things being equal—such things as skill and availability—it always has seemed to us that many women on many intimate occasions must prefer a woman physician, and that children, accustomed to feminine care, must nearly always prefer one. Also, we have been privileged to observe the work of such skillful and devoted New York medical women as Dr. Mary Halton and Dr. Mary Reeser, and the fashion in which they temper science with sympathy—never with sentimentality—has filled us with admiration for the achievement of women in this important field.

Therefore, we have been examining, with interest and pride in which we think many others of our sex must share, the newly published report of the New York hospital completely in the hands of women physicians—the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

It was founded 76 years ago by Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman to take a medical degree in modern times. Two ideas led to its inception. One was the ageold pity women have always felt for the weak, poor or suffering. The other was a new idea—that women would render better service in their natural field, the conservation of human life, if their pity were scientifically trained and directed.

"When pain and anguish wring the brow,
A ministering angel, thou!"
—so Sir Walter Scott sang of women.

"Very nice," one can imagine that practical pioneer, Dr. Blackwell, commenting briskly, "but it would be a good idea for even a ministering angel to know the difference between the early stages of whooping cough and diphtheria, and to be trained scientifically in reducing the hazards of motherhood."

APPROPRIATELY enough, the women physicians of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children have applied themselves with success to the problem of bringing down the disgracefully high maternity mortality rate among American women. It is a medical problem to which the thoughtful and sympathetic woman doctor must feel especially bound to devote her best efforts. How well she has worked it out, in the hospital exclusively under her direction, may be seen from the following statistics:

The average maternal death rate in Greater New York is 5.4 in every 1000.

In the Infirmary it was 3.7 per 1000 this year, or 31 per cent better than for the city at large.

The average number of stillbirths per 1000 in New York is 45.7.

In the Infirmary the rate is 18.8 or 59 per cent less than in this community.

But all the work of this womanrun institution has always been looked upon by the public authorities as of conspicuous excellence. It is a triple A grade hospital.

AS AN indication of what has always been its progressive program, the new and intelligent medical movement for the prevention of disease was actually foreshadowed in 1854, when Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell employed a woman as sanitary inspector for the neighboring tenements—years before the city undertook such inspection. At present, a staff member of the Infirmary directs a regular clinic of preventive therapy.

Other up-to-date and sensible pieces of work organized by these women physicians are the Children's Behavior Clinic, flanked by a neighborhood health service for children from birth to adolescence, and a psychiatric clinic for the older people.

And remember, the New York Infirmary for Women and Children is "the woman of it" in medicine, is staffed and managed entirely by women physicians, with trained women specialists holding all the important posts. Here women doctors found a place to develop and increase their skill, when all other hospitals excluded them on account of their sex. Here they have made themselves and their institution a power for sympathetic, scientific service to other women and to little children. What "modern women" have better justified themselves than the women doctors?

Home Decorating

Use light, thin materials in a dark room.

Net curtains give an enlarging effect to a small room.

Fringe on cotton draperies will frequently add a finish touch with little additional expense.

Don't be governed by a passing fashion when curtaining a window. Decide on the draperies that show your home to best advantage.

Draped-back curtains are a wise choice if the room is gloomy or dark. In a room of this sort every speck of light should be encouraged.

Bowser's Bath

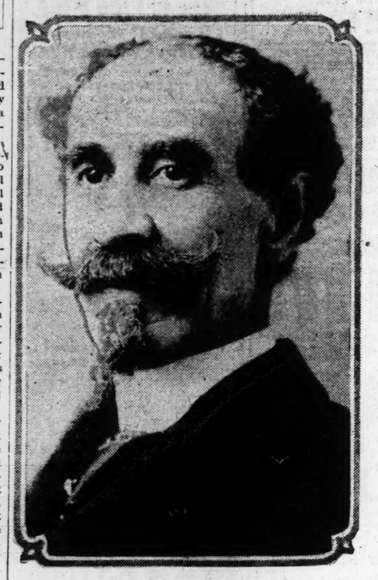
Never wash friend doggie in cold water; have it lukewarm. After drying with a towel, play with him until he is thoroughly warm and dry before allowing him to lie down for a rest. Dogs get rheumatism just as do a lot of us old fellows.

'NOTHING *Up My* SLEEVE'

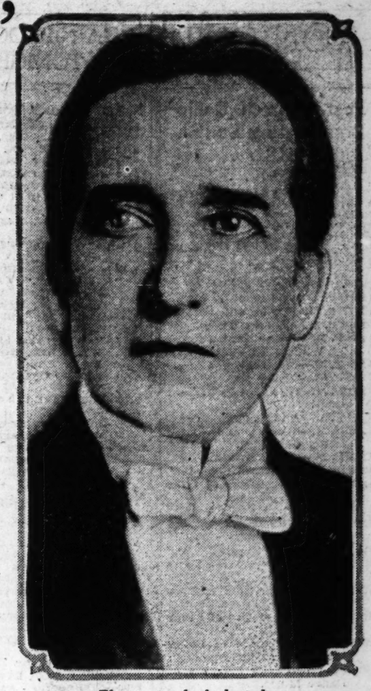
In Which a Famous Magician Tells How He Struggled Up the Ladder of Fame—Ambition Was Aroused by Seeing Herrmann the Great Perform in Home Town.

By HOWARD THURSTON

FROM the night he watched, fascinated, while Herrmann the Great amazed his audience in the City Hall in Columbus, Ohio, Howard Thurston was determined to become a magician. But before that came to pass, he was newsboy and jockey, traveled with hobos, riding the rods, and once his career almost ended prematurely as a freight train rumbled through the night. Of this he tells in this first article of an autobiographical series.



Herrmann the Great



Thurston as he looks today.

HERRMANN the Great was my enchanter. He played at the City Hall in Columbus, O., my birthplace. In those days Herrmann gave what was known as a "gift show." At the final curtain the audience formed lines in the aisles, and each person received a prize. I drew a brass collar button, and was happier that night with the worthless piece of metal than I was many years afterward when the Emperor Franz Josef of Austria presented me with a gold watch which struck the hours and minutes. I hurried around to the stage door and waited for the wonderful man to appear, and followed him as he walked up State street to the old Nell House.

I was consumed with a desire to become a magician. I began to practice little tricks of my own invention. I get about gripping small objects in the palm of my hand, and after much practice became skilled enough to snap a penny up my sleeve. But many years were to pass before the curtain was destined to ring up on my first performance of magic—long, hard, adventurous, sobering years.

My father was a carriage maker and he was always inventing something. There was the curling iron, still in use today; a fire escape for hotels; roller skates with two single wheels; an automatic machine to make cigars and a beefsteak pounder which was guaranteed to make the toughest rump steak as palatable as the tenderest porterhouse. Invention has always been my hobby, and my first recollections are of sitting at my father's bench in the evenings as he worked out his inventions.

Times were hard during the financial panic of 1873, following the Civil War. In the Centennial year my father failed. I was seven, and recall vividly how he told my mother that his creditors had forced him to the wall.

When I was 9 years old I became a bellboy in the American House at Columbus. At 12 I became a newsboy on an accommodation train running between Columbus and Pittsburg.

The races came to Columbus and I became acquainted with one of the jockeys, a boy about my size, but several years older. The excitement of the races appealed to me, and immediately I decided to become a jockey. He and I beat our way on the train to Cincinnati when the races were there.

I spent a week with the race, living with the trainers, jockeys and paddock men. In return for poor food and a dirty blanket to sleep in, I carried water, helped to exercise the horses and did odd chores around the paddock. When the races closed at the end of that week, I did not have a nickel to pay my car fare into town.

* * *

ALTHOUGH I was dead broke, the predicament caused me no uneasiness. I was young, buoyant and stronger than most boys of my age, and not old enough to be afraid of the world.

So I tramped all the way into the city. On my way I sold my penknife for 10 cents. That money paid for a stock of afternoon papers, and I began my career as a newsboy on the corner of Fifth and Vine streets, the busiest corner in Cincinnati.

I chummed with a newsboy from Chicago. I remember him telling me that the barroom floor of one of the leading hotels of that city was inlaid with silver dollars. That story made a deep impression on me, and I was eager to try my fortunes in the El Dorado a few hundred miles away.

We left Cincinnati one night in March, riding between two baggage cars. But luck was against us from the start; for, about 15 miles out, the train stopped at a small station and the brakeman put us off. Fortunately, there was a box car on the siding, and we crawled in. It was a raw, cold night and the ground was covered with snow. We dug the waste out of the boxing of the wheels and built a fire inside the car. There is nothing on earth that smokes like oily waste, and nothing that smells so abominably. But the feeble flame, with its thick, greasy smoke, was better than nothing, and for the rest of the night we stood over it and tried to forget the cold.

That spring my old love for magic came upon me stronger than ever. I practiced palming endlessly, and was seldom without some small object concealed in my hand. It was not long before I could make a coin or ball vanish and reappear with ease. I did tricks every chance I got, on the streets, in cheap restaurants, and sometimes of an evening at the Newsboys' Home. I would change a glass of ink into water, the trick Alexander Herrmann had done at the never-to-be-forgotten performance at City Hall, Columbus, when I experienced my first Arabian Night.

It was the custom in those days for newsboys to work in pairs. My partner was a small, red-headed fellow called "Reddy Cadger," the shiftiest youngster on his feet I have ever known. He was a wonder at jumping freights. I have seen him swing on passenger trains under circumstances that would make the most expert hobo think twice. I was thrown in with a lot of daring train-jumpers in the course of my earlier wanderings, but Cadger was the king of them all.

We were fourteen, and the wanderlust was as strong in Reddy as in me, so we planned to see the world together. That summer we beat our way from Chicago to Cleveland and Cincinnati. I was not very far from Columbus and I wanted to go home and see the folks, but I was afraid that father would put me in the House of Correction. So I went with Reddy to St. Louis, where we stayed most of the summer.

Reddy Cadger and I roamed about the Middle West for a year or more, beating the rattlers (the railroads) every mile of the way, riding the trucks, jumping the "blind baggage" and occasionally perching ourselves on a cowcatcher.

* * *

ONE night we jumped the "blind baggage" of a Chicago and Alton train, but we were not so adroit as usual and the brakeman chased us off. Reddy and I became separated. I scrambled up the platform of the second baggage car. Reddy must have swung on the trucks underneath, for sometime during the night he was knocked off and killed. I knew nothing of this until I got back to St. Louis a year later. When I heard of Cadger's death I couldn't remain in St. Louis—he and I had been such close pals. So I joined the races again and traveled the Iowa circuit. But I was not very successful riding winners that summer. I was growing too fast. At Oskaloosa I was five pounds overweight, and the trainers wrapped me in a sheet and put me overnight in a barrel of manure to sweat the surplus flesh off, but it left me so weak I could not stand on my feet, much less ride in a racing saddle, and I was left in Oskaloosa sick and penniless.

One evening when I was strong enough to travel I went down to the railroad yard. A freight was making up for Davenport, and most of the cars were "empties." I kept in the shadows as much as possible, but no sooner had I scrambled to my feet than I heard something moving at one end of the car. Then a low voice said:

"Put up your gun. It's only a kid."

In the dusk I could just make out two indistinct figures moving toward me. For an instant I stood poised at the door, undecided whether to jump out or see the adventure through. But before I could act, a switch-engine shuttled by and I was silhouetted in the yellow stream of light, much as a magic-lantern picture on a screen.

"Get inside where the 'shacks' can't see you," said the same level voice. "We won't hurt you, kid."

But it was too late. There was a murmur of angry voices coming down the track, and several lanterns bobbed toward us in the dusk. One of the men in the car, a huge hulk of a fellow, with a slouched hat pulled down over his eyes and a handkerchief knotted in cowboy fashion around his neck, let go a string of oaths, and I saw his hand slip under his coat. The other man, who was shorter and smaller than his companion, but out a hand.

"No gunplay, Jim," he said. His voice was quiet, but there was a note of authority in it.

"I won't be caught, Shorty. I won't be caught." The big fellow wagged his head doggedly, and his hand went once more under his coat.

"You make me tired. If that's the way you feel, we'd better beat it. Come on, kid."

Shorty jumped lightly to the ground, I after him and Big Jim last. The big fellow was still growling and swearing. Shorty took my hand.

"Don't mind Jim, kid," he said reassuringly. "There won't be any shooting while you're in the game."

We slunk down the track, keeping in the shadow of the train, but we had not gone far before a semaphore spotlighted us.

"There they are!" boomed a voice, and the lanterns bobbed wildly again. Stones and chunks of coal began to rattle around us, and a brakeman running along the tops of the cars hurled a coupling pin that grazed Big Jim's head. He whirled in his tracks, and I heard the click of a hammer-lock, the most ominous and grimmest of sounds.

"Duck under the car," said Shorty with his quiet voice. Then he grabbed Big Jim by the arm.

"Put up that gun. Put it up!"

He did not raise his voice, but it vibrated like a taut bass string. In another instant Big Jim and Shorty were under the car with me, and we were scrambling on hands and knees over sharp cinders and greasy ties. We were none to soon. A voice on the other side of the train said: "Let 'em go, we can't hang around here all night."

We hid in the shadows until the train was made up and when it pulled out of Oskaloosa, Shorty and I were standing over the bumpers. Big Jim had climbed up the ladder and stuck his head over the top of the car ahead to keep an eye out for the enemy.

* * *

WE had not traveled far before Big Jim sang out, "Here he comes," and clambered down the ladder. Shorty swung around to the iron step on the side of his car and I did the same on my car. The train was light, mostly composed of empties, and was bowling along at a rattling speed. The narrow iron strap was not the most comfortable of footholds, nor the safest. At first it seemed that the wind would surely whip me off; but I clung grimly to the iron rung above me.

But luck was against us that night. The "shack" leaned over the side of the car and the rays of the lantern fell full on my upturned face.

"Get off there!" he shouted.

"I can't," I shouted back. "We're going too fast."

The "shack" lay flat on the roof, leaned over the edge and struck at my head with the lantern. I dodged the blow, gripped a rung lower down and swung out as far as my arms would let me. I was doubled up like a jack-knife. The strain on my hands was terrific. It seemed as if every lurch of the car would wrench me from the ladder.

"Get off before I grease the track with you!" the brakeman shouted.

"I can't!" I called back.

"Can't, hey!"

He climbed down the ladder and began to stamp on my hands with his heavy boots.

"Get off," he kept shouting "Get off!"

And he kept stamping his boots on my hands. The pain was excruciating. It seemed as if a live flame were playing up and down my arms, searing the raw flesh. I tried to cry out to Shorty or Big Jim, but to my horror my tongue cleaved to the roof of my mouth. Then the pain and the horror passed and I seemed to be hanging on the brink of a precipice. My senses began to swim. Then something touched me and I heard a voice, miles away, shouting:

"Let up, you, or I'll kill you!"

Two shots were fired, and I felt myself falling.

The next thing I remember I was standing over the bumpers, between two jolting swaying cars with Big Jim holding me up on one side and Shorty on the other.

"Near cashed in that time," said Big Jim. "Shorty hooked you just as you let go."

My hands were bleeding and throbbing with pain. My companions took the handkerchiefs from their necks and Shorty bandaged my hands as carefully as he could. Big Jim held me, for I was still too weak to stand alone. My head was dizzy. Somehow I couldn't connect the precipice with the train. I had lost a link in the chain of events.

"Who fired the gun?" I asked, rubbing my forehead with a bandaged hand.

"Jim," Shorty explained. "Took a crack at the 'shack.'"

"Only wanted to frighten the big stiff," growled Jim.

"You've queered the game," said Shorty. "We've got to drop off at the next grade and leg it into town."

AT the first grade, however, instead of slowing down, the speed increased. Shorty guessed the reason. "They're going to keep us on and pinch us at Davenport," he explained.

I was afraid. I was only a youngster of 15, toughened and hardened, to be sure, by the life I had led since running away from home. But I was a boy, nevertheless, with all of a boy's emotions. The brutal attack of the brakeman had unnerved me, and I did not dare jump in the darkness. My hands throbbed with pain and my whole body ached.

"Buck up, old man," said Shorty. "We'll stick together. You jump first, kid."

I hesitated.

"Go on—you won't hurt yourself." I climbed down onto the brake beam. "Don't be afraid," Shorty called. "I've got hold of you."

His voice seemed miles away, for the roar of the wheels and the infernal clatter of rods and chains deafened my ears.

"Lean back," said the voice, and it sounded very far away and detached.

"Swing out. Let go!"

I struck the sand and rolled over down the bank. As I scrambled to my feet, Shorty and Big Jim plunged down to see if I was hurt. We struck off through a cornfield and after an hour's tramping reached Davenport. In a saloon we heard a story of two men and a boy holding up a freight train. We did not linger in the saloon, or in the city, but made our way into the country, broke into a barn and climbed into the hayloft.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1930.)

Talks to PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

Real Progress

THE other day I observed what seemed an instance of genuine progress in the development of a certain little girl. She was looking at a book, absorbed in its pictures and making up stories about them as she turned the leaves.

She was having a fine time when a little boy came up to her.

"That's my book. I want it."

"But I'm looking at it. I want it."

"Well, it's mine. You must give it back to me because it belongs to me."

The little girl slammed shut the covers of the book and shoved it across the table.

"All right. There—take your old book. I don't want it, anyhow."

Only a few weeks ago this same little girl would have made a scene and gone running to her mother for help.

The type of progress she has made is the sort that has nothing to do with obedience or conformity with adult standards. It does not add anything to the ease with which she may be managed at home. However, she has learned something which to her at least is much more important than these things. She has learned to accept a certain type of unpleasant fact and to adjust herself to it without undue emotional excitement.

The more we learn of children, the clearer it becomes that the kinds of behavior which we used to stress, such as nice manners, prompt and immediate obedience, are not so important as the development of responses which will enable them to get along comfortably with other children and to cope increasingly well with realities.

Some of the more important aspects of a child's progress are those of which the many mothers often are oblivious.

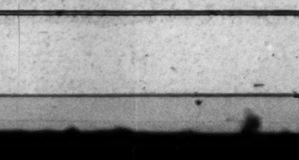
Removes the Fat.

To remove the fat from hot soup, pour it through a cloth wrung out of very cold water. All the fat will remain in the cloth except for just the amount one would want to enrich the soup. Heat the soup again before serving.

Wet Wash 5c
Per pound .....
Minimum $1.00 if sent on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. 6c rest of week.
Overland Laundry Co.
Phone: EV. 9545, WAbash 1700
2522 Woodson Rd. 5850 Page Ave.

Bring It Up From the Basement

and 'phone a For Sale Ad to the Post-Dispatch To Sell It . . . . . .



There are boys, many of them, in St. Louis and suburbs who are watching the Post-Dispatch For Sale columns "to get a bicycle."

That "wheel" you have stored in the basement may be sold to one of these boys.

Other articles may be down there—useful, but cast aside—articles that could be put into good service by someone.

Get them out—

Sell them through the Post-Dispatch Classified pages.

The Post-Dispatch is read by more persons in every district in St. Louis than any other newspaper, daily or Sunday.

67,294 For Sale Ads, covering various miscellaneous articles, were printed in the Post-Dispatch during 1929 — 35,831 MORE than appeared in all of the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Call MAin 1111 for an Adtaker

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KSD's 5 o'clock pr ram will be a recital by Rosalie Wolf, soprano. Thank God for a Garden .....del Riego
Voi che Sapete, from "The Marriage of Figaro" .....Mozart
Madrigale .....Chaminade
I Remember You From Somewhere..Warren

A talk on curent events is set for 5 o'clock over KMOX.

Another 15-minute talk by a well-known speaker, will be broadcast 5:15 over KSD.

Phil Cook will sing and talk in a Quaker program at 5:30 over KWK:

A "Half Hour in the Nation's Capital" discussion is set for 6 o'clock over KSD.

A song written by Frank Moulan for the Labor day holiday will be sung by the comedian in a Roxy's Gang broadcast at 6 o'clock over KWK. Breuer, the xylophonist, is to play a novelty arrangement of "Swinging in a Hammock," "Old New England Moon" and "Bye-Bye Blues." Lucille Fields, contralto, and Lew White, organist, will do Mabel Wayne's "When Kentucky Bids the World Good Morning."

Henry Burbig will syncopate some more history at 6 o'clock over KMOX. Bousiloff's novelty orchestra will play and a male quartet will sing.

The overture to Adam's "If I Were King" will open the A & P Gypsies' concert at 6:30 over KSD. Program details follow:
Overture to "If I Were King" .....Adam
Sweetest Story Ever Told .....Stultz
All Through the Night
Waltz, from "Eugen Onegin".Tschaikowsky
What My Mother Wants to Know...Nutile
Gypsy Sweetheart .....Herbert
Barcarolla
The Song Without a Name
Under Vesuvian Skies
My Future Just Passed
Dolly Dimples
Parade of the Wooden Soldiers.....Jessel
Havana
Love Comes Only Once in a Life Time
Eleven-Thirty Saturday Night

A Maytag orchestra program, featuring Howard Preston, baritone, will sing this music over KWK at 7 o'clock:
Broadway Melody—
Orchestra.
Love Everlasting .....Friml
Howard Preston.
I Love You So Much—
Orchestra.
Souvenir .....Drdla
Violin choir.
Chloe—
Howard Preston.
To Be in Love—
Orchestra.
Rio Rita—
Howard Preston.
Review—
Orchestra.

Another of Frank Black's arrangements of classical music for voices will feature the General Motors concert at 7:30 over KSD. The quartet will sing Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C Sharp Minor. Elliott Shaw, baritone, will be soloist.
The program:
Piddlin' Along .....Robison
Blue Room .....Rodgers
Quartet
I Want What I Want When I Want It.....Herbert
Mr. Shaw with orchestra
L'Amour, Toujours, L'amour .....Friml
Orchestra
The Swan .....Saint-Saens
Quartet
Arabesque No. 2 .....Debussy
Mr. Black, pianist.
The Woman in the Shoe.....Brown

A Real Folks program is set for 7:30 on KWK.

Toscha Seidel, violinist, and an orchestra are to play this music over KMOX at 7:30:
Overture—Merry Wives of Windsor..Nicolai
Orchestra.
Concerto for Violin .....Goldmark
Toscha Seidel and Orchestra.
(a) Minuet .....Paderewski
(b) Gavotte .....Gossec
Toscha Seidel.
From "Bartered Bride" Suite....Smetana
(a) Furiant. (b) Dance of the Comedians.

A Labor day address by Frank Morrison, secretary of the Federation of Labor, will be broadcast at 8 o'clock over KSD.

Classic dance airs will feature the Stromberg-Carlson concert at 8 o'clock over KWK. Ben T. Weaver, basso, is to sing. The program:
La Furiana .....Roberts
Gavotte from "Armide" .....Gluck
Orchestra
Le Cor .....Flegier
Ben Weaver, bass.
Menuet Rococo .....Berger
Open Thy Blue Eyes .....Massenet
Renoveau .....Jaquement
Valse Bluette .....Drigo
Orchestra.
The Tourney of King John ..Saint-Saens
Ben Weaver
Serenade .....Erm
Orchestra

A medley of University of Pittsburg songs will be sung by a quartet during the Robert Burns broadcast at 8 o'clock over KMOX. Guy Lombardo will lead his orchestra in a number of dance melodies. The program:
"How Are You Tonight in Hawaii?"; "I Don't Mind Walking in the Rain"; "Dee, but I'd Like to Make You Happy"; "Rambling Through the Roses"; "New Song Hit"; "Medley of U. of Pittsburg Songs"; "Mighty Lak a Rose," and "Confessin'."

The usual Sign of the Shell broadcast is set for 8:30 over KSD. The musical program, featuring Art Kassell's orchestra, follows:
"Bye Bye Blues," "What's the Use?" "Kitty from Kansas City;" orchestra; Southern Song Melody, Wendell Hall; "You Brought a New Kind of Love to Me," orchestra; Songs and monologue, Ray Perkins; "Song Without a Name," "Italian Street Song," orchestra.

Excerpts from Lecoq's "La Fille de Madam Angot" will be given in a Grand Opera Miniature concert over KMOX at 8:30.
The cast includes Marion McAfee as Amaranthe, Adele Vasa as Clairette, Barbara Maurel as Lange, Ivan Ivantzoff as Larivaudiere, Theo Karle as Ange Pitou and Pomponnet. The program:
Overture, "Legende de la Mere Angot;" "Rondeau;" duo; "Choeur des Merveilleuse;" "Romance;" duo; trio; and "Couplets de la Dispute et Finale."

Haywood Broun's Radio Column may be tuned in at 9:15 over KMOX.

Amos and Andy will be on KWK at 9:30.

Floyd Gibbons is to talk over KWK at 9:45.

Marty Stone's Edgewater orchestra program of dance music may be heard at 10 o'clock over KSD.

The Pevely dance program from Hotel Statler is to begin at 10:30 over KSD.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD
550 Kc.

Daily 8:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:15, 12:40 and 1:40 p. m., complete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants Exchange of St. Louis. 1:00 p. m. and 3:40 p. m., news bulletins.

Monday, September 1
12:00 M.—Vocal Soloist.
12:15 P. M.—To be announced.
12:30 P. M.—Melody Three.
1:00 P. M.—Labor Day Address by William Green.
1:30 P. M.—Salon Singers.
2:00 P. M.—Merry Makers.
3:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
3:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.
4:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
4:45 P. M.—Organ Recital.
5:00 P. M.—Morgan Trio.
5:15-5:30 P. M.—Laws That Safeguard Society.
5:55 P. M.—Final Ball Scores.

Local Stations
KFUO (550ke)—7:15 a. m., Meditation, Rev. Neebe; music, 9:00 p. m., Young People's program. Address, "What Shall I Work For?" Rev. Soderstrom. Music.
KMOX (1000ke)—5:00, Current events; 5:15, Children's feature; 5:30, The Dansant; 5:50, The Anybodys; 8:00, Burbig's Syncopated History; 6:30, Daguerreotype; 7:00, Children's period; 7:30, Toscha Seidel and orchestra; 8:00, Burns' Panatela orchestra; 8:30, Grand Opera Miniature; 9:00, The News Noser; 9:15, Broun's radio column; 9:30, The Gypsy Violin; 10:00, Record program; 10:10, The Village Rhymster; 10:25, organ; 10:30, Sparklers orchestra; 11:00, KMOX Revue; 11:30, Jac Jules, organist. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX—6:45 a. m., Uncle Lem; 7:00, Something for Everyone; 7:30, Army band; 7:50, Helen and Henry; 8:00, Homemakers' Club; 8:30, O'Ceda program; 8:45, Packer's program; 9:00, Eddie Calmer, guitarist; 9:15, National Pecking; 9:30, Famous Folk; 9:45, Pot of Gold; 10:00, Home Economics period; 10:30, Dramalogue; 10:45, Ford Rush, baritone; 11:00, Soloist; 11:10, Vagabond club; 11:25, Luncheon ensemble; 12:00, Farm hour; 12:25 "Sez I" monologue; 12:30, Farm hour; 1:00, Dell Reed, tenor; 1:30, Helen Yantis, organist; 2:50, Baseball game.
KWK (1350ke)—5, Your English; 5:05, orchestra; 5:30, Quaker Man; 5:45, talk by Maurice Cassidy; 6, Roxy's Gang; 6:30, Wallace Music Makers; 7, Maytag orchestra; 7:30, Real Folks; 8, Stromberg-Carlson program; 8:30, electrical transcription; 8:45, finance program; 9, White Rose program; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, Floyd Gibbons; 10, Cecil and Sally; 10:15, Chase orchestra; 10:30, Midnight Merrymakers; 11, Chase orchestra; 11:30, Midnight Merrymakers. Tomorrow daytime on KWK—6:45 a. m., Morning Gems; 7, Quaker Man; 7:15, social hour; 7:45, Classic Gems; 8, musical selections; 8:15, Through the Looking Glass; 8:30, string trio; 8:45, Josephine B. Gibson; 9, music; 9:15, Louis Etzgow, violinist; 9:30, Gus Gossran, tenor; 9:45, music; 10, Studio Three; 10:30, Morning Gems; 10:45, Luncheon Five; 11, health talk; 11:15, string trio; 11, Lucille Britt; 1:15, studio orchestra; 1:55, music; 2, Around the Piano; 2:30, Pacific Vagabonds; 2:45, baseball game.
WIL (1200ke)—5, organ; 5:30, Venetian trio; 6, sport review; 6:05, studio; 6:15, organ; 6:30, Bally's orchestra; 6:45, Alma Rooter; 7, Bally's orchestra; 7:15, Rosanne of Storyland; 7:30, Thrift Club program; 7:45, studio; 8, Wave Length Twins; 8:15, Jolly Three; 8:30, orchestra; 9, barn dance; 9:30, transcription; 11, Bally's orchestra. Tomorrow daytime on WIL—7 a. m., Breakfast Club; 8, school program; 8:30, Naborhood hour; 9, organ recital; 11:15, Around the Organ; 11:45, public health; 12:15 p. m., dance records; 12:45, studio program; 1, Charlie Maehl, organist; 1:15, records; 1:30, transcription; 2, police release; 2:10, Dancing Tambourines; 2:50, baseball game.

Urban sportsmen of California fly 600 miles to Sierra Nevada mountain fishing spots.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red
5:00—SOPRANO SOLOIST—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, KOA, WHO.
5:15—TALK ON BIG GAME—KSD, WEAF, WSB, WWJ, KOA, WSAI.
5:30—COLONIAL BEACON LIGHTS — WEAF, WGN, WGY.
6:00—HALF HOUR IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WSM, WMC, WSB, WWJ, WOW, WOC.
6:30—A. & P. GYPSIES—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WGN, WDAF, WSAI, WOW.
7:30—GENERAL MOTORS PARTY — KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WGN, KVOO, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, WHAS, WSB, WMC, WSB.
8:00—LABOR DAY ADDRESS — KSD, WEAF, WGY.
8:30—SIGN OF THE SHELL — KSD, WEAF, WWJ, WOW, WOC, WSM, WSB.
9:00—PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC — WEAF.
9:15—UNCLE ABE AND DAVID—WEAF, WWJ, WSAI.
9:30—KYSER'S ORCHESTRA — WEAF, WWJ, WOC, WDAF, WMC, KSTP.
10:00—MARTY STONE'S ORCHESTRA—KSD, WOC, WEAF, WSB, WSM, KYW, WWJ, WEAF.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue
5:00—AMOS 'N' ANDY — WJZ, KDKA, WJR.
5:30—THE QUAKER MAN — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WENR, KFAB.
6:00—ROXY'S GANG — KWK, WJZ, WEAF, WJR, WSM.
6:30—CRIME PREVENTION PROGRAM —WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KOA.
7:00—MAYTAG SYMPHONY DANCE ORCHESTRA — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WSM, KYW, WMC, WSB, KSTP.
7:30—"REAL FOLKS" — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW.
8:00—STROMBERG - CARLSON PROGRAM—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WEBC, WHAS, WSM.
8:30—IN THE SPOTLIGHT — WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW, KOA.
9:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ.
9:30—AMOS 'N' ANDY—KWK, WMAQ, KYW, WEBC, WDAF, KSTP, WREN.
9:45—FLOYD GIBBONS — KWK, WJZ, WLW, KFAB.
10:00—GOVERNOR CLINTON ORCHESTRA—WJZ, KOA, KFAB.

Columbia Broadcasting System
5:00—CURRENT EVENTS — KMOX, WABC, WOR, WMAQ, KOIL.
5:45—COMMODORE ENSEMBLE — WMAQ, WOC, KMBC.
6:00—BURBIG'S SYNCOPATED HISTORY — KMOX, WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WMAQ.
6:30—U. S. NAVY BAND—WABC, WMAQ, KMGC, KOIL.
7:00—ARABESQUE — WABC, KMBC, KOIL.
7:30—TOSCHA SEIDEL AND CONCERT ORCHESTRA — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
8:00—BURNS PROGRAM — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC.
8:30—GRAND OPERA MINIATURE—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
9:00—LOWN'S ORCHESTRA — KMOX, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO.
9:30—FIORITA'S ORCHESTRA—WABC, KOIL, KMBC.
10:00—TREMAIN'S ORCHESTRA — WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
10:30—NOCTURNE — WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.

Out-of-Town Stations
KYW (1020)—5 p. m., Nuzzo's orchestra; 5:25, Sports Reporter; 5:30, Congress orchestra; 5:45, Nuzzo's orchestra; 6, N.B.C. program; 6:30, Orchestra; 7, N.B.C.; 8:30, Orchestra; 8, Sports Reporter; 9:30 p. m., Amos and Andy; 9:45, Albert's orchestra; 10, N.B.C.; 11, Nuzzo's orchestra; 11:15, Alberti's orchestra; 11:45 p. m., Nuzzo's orchestra.
WENR (870)—5 p. m., Tip Top Ensemble; 5:15, Organ; 5:30, Phil Cook; 5:45, Organ; 7:30, Farm program; 7:45, Luke and Miranty; 8, The Smith Family; 8:30, Musical medley; 9, Mike and Herman; 9:15, Uncle Abe and David; 9:30, Studio program; 9:45, N.B.C.; 11, Air Vaudeville; 11:15, Organ; 11:30, Green's orchestra.
WBBM (770)—5:10 p. m., Glendror's orchestra; 5:45, Musical; 6, Symphonic orchestra; 6:45, Program; 7:30, Aaronson's orchestra; 8, Gerun's orchestra; 8:30, Drama Burlesque, 8:45, Aaronson's Commanders; 10, Around the Town.
WMAQ (670)—5, concert orchestra; 5:20, Harold Van Horne, pianist; 5:30, Sport; 5:45, concert orchestra; 6, Syncopated History; 6:30, U. S. Navy Band; 7:30, Toscha Seidel; 8, Burns program; 8:30, Jesse Crawford; 9, Romance of Dan and Sylvia; 9:10, weather report; 9:15, style program; 9:30, Amos an' Andy; 9:45, concert orchestra; 10, orchestra (three hours).
WGN (720)—5:30 Drake ensemble; 6, Mark Love, bass; 6:30, Gypsies; 7:30, General Motors Party; 8, dance interlude; 8:30, "Clara Lu 'n' Em"; 9:10, Louie's Hungry Five; 9:20, Strike Up the Band; 9:30, dance orchestra, symphony orchestra; 10, East and Dumke and the boys; 10:20, Donahue's orchestra; 10:40, East and Dumke and the boys; 11, Donahue's orchestra.
WLS (870)—6 p. m., Eventide Melodies; 6:15, Oatsville General Store; 6:30, Water Witch skit; 7, music; 8:30, Farmer Community Club.
WLW (700)—5, Irwin Meyer, tenor; 5:15, Brooks and Ross; 5:30, The Vision-Airs; 6:01, Sinton orchestra; 6:30, Koolmotor orchestra; 7, Duro Automatics; 7:30, Real Folks; 8, R. F. D. program; 8:30, Crosley Burnt Corkers; 9, weather; 9:02, Salt and Peanuts; 9:15, variety; 9:30, Amos and Andy; 9:45, Topics in Brief; 10, Busse's orchestra; 10:30, Theater of the Air; 11, Gerber's orchestra; 11:30, Sweet and Low Down; 12, Busse's orchestra.

Honey is a preservative and will not spoil.

Silhouette Wavers While Paris Hunts Recipe for Chic

By BARBARA BEAUFORT.

PARIS dressmakers do not agree on the subjects of silhouettes for the coming season.

In fact the 1930-31 recipe for chic begins something like mammy's recipe for friend chicken. First catch your silhouette.

One set of stylemakers, a minority group of first-class houses, moves belts upward and sponsors skirts that flare in easy stages from raised waistline to hemline.

The other uses the snugly fitted lines of last season varied with tiers, tunics and peplums.

The higher waistlines and slightly gathered skirts are newer, but the old line is easier to wear.

Undoubtedly the trend of belts at all the important dress houses is to move upward however slowly.

At one of the most important houses of all, where hemlines dip in back and lift in front for formal wear, belts follow the same movement. They have mounted slightly in front and remained at the same level in back.

Changed styles in sleeves also influence fashionable outlines. All the dressmakers are experimenting with new dresses.

The tendency is to enlarge them above or below the elbow and then fit them smoothly into armholes.

Cap-sleeves are favorites for youthful styles and in the evening many of the newest models have off-shoulder ruffles or dropped collars.

Just One Expense.

It is not extravagant to have on hand a number of seasonings and flavorings, or so little is used in any one dish that they last for many months. A few drops of kitchen bouquet will make an interesting gravy out of an insipid one, and there is no limit to the interesting things one can do with varied seasonings and flavoring. It makes for more interesting cooking.

Nebraska combs its gravel highways for tire-damaging metal with a magnetic "nail Picker."

Sleeves Run Wild Above the Elbow In Fall Fashions

By DIANA MERWIN.

PARIS sleeves have departed from the straight and narrow.

On many of the autumn dresses for afternoon wear sleeves bear the brunt of dressmakers' innovations.

Most of the change is above the elbow, foresleeves retaining their conservative, close-fitting lines which women have found most practical for general wear.

Above the elbow things begin to happen.

Paris dressmakers add narrow bias tiers which recall the movement of tiered skirts. Or a flat band of fur, similar to trimming bands on the skirt, may simulate a cap-sleeve.

Occasionally bodices are broadened at the shoulder to include caps which fall just over the top of the sleeve, reminding that not so long ago capes were smarter than they are today.

These vestiges of departed cape sleeves appear also in coats, even fur coats, providing the fur is short and slick like galliac or broadtail.

Among the most sensational sleeve treatments is one which puffs above the elbow and is tight below. The fulness disappears at the shoulder where the sleeve fits smoothly without shirring or pleats.

Potato Gems.

Season mashed potatoes and place in well-buttered muffin pans. Sprinkle a little grated cheese over the top and bake in the oven until brown. Remove carefully with a spatula and surround a broiled steak or fish with them.

EXCURSION STEAMERS
Nightly J·S Ticket Office
8:45 P. M. Next Sunday Arcade Bldg.
Saturday 9:30 a. m. Information
2:30 P. M. and 8:45 p. m. MAin 4040
Ste. Genevieve Excursion Sun., Sept. 14

AMUSEMENTS
BASEBALL TODAY
DOUBLE HEADER
Browns vs. Cleveland
TIME 1:30 P. M.
SPORTSMAN'S PARK
Tickets on Sale at Ball Park.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
ARENA SEPT. 13
AUSPICES JACKSON JOHNSON POST AMERICAN LEGION — AFTERNOON-NITE SATURDAY
FIRST OFFICAL DUPLICATION OF THE FAMOUS ANNUAL 101 RANCH in Oklahoma
The TURTLE SWEEPSTAKE RACES
PURSES $3000 PURSES
Enter Your Turtle NOW
Entry Fee, $2.00 for each terrapin. Send your entry fee and inquiries to THE ARENA. Entry fee includes admission to Arena and entitles
Holder to Enter Own Turtle If Desired
More thrilling than turf racing
GENERAL ADMISSION 50c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
AMBASSADOR
Spicier Than "Three Weeks"
"The OFFICE WIFE"
Warner Bros. Romance with
Dorothy Mackaill — Lewis Stone
Ed. Lowry Presents Joe E. Brown in Person
EDDIE CANTOR in "INSURANCE"
Coming Friday
JOE E. BROWN
—in—
"TOP SPEED"
with Bernice Claire
MISSOURI
The Year's Sensation
"MANSLAUGHTER"
Paramount Hit Featuring
Claudette Colbert — Fredric March
Young, Warm-Blooded, Eager for Love!
CHESTER CONKLIN
—in—
"CLEANING UP"
Friday
TWO BLACK CROWS
RKO ST. LOUIS
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
NOW! -- Sensational Story of Society's Outcasts!
THRILLING DARING DIFFERENT
'Outside The Law'
with MARY NOLAN
Owen Moore—Edward Robinson
Come See How the Other Half of the World LIVE and LOVE
A Truly Different Picture

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS
LOEW'S STATE
Today—Doors Open 12 Noon
RONALD COLMAN
in "Raffles"
With KAY FRANCIS
LOEW'S Popular Prices All Day 40c Children 15c
A Story Without an Equal
All Barkis Comic "WHO KILLED ROVER?"
METROTONE NEWS
CANADA 4933 GRAVOIS
DOUBLE PROGRAM
CLARA BOW
IN
"LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES"
and "BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT"
ARSENAL 3161 S. Grand
HELEN KANE in "DANGEROUS NAN McGREW" and "WORLDLY GOODS." Gripping Drama.
AUBERT 4949 Easton
Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides." What a Hit! Don't Miss It!
COLUMBIA 3257 Southwest
Big Double Prog.! "The Big Fight" and "Children of Pleasure." Gay Rio!
GR-FLORISSANT 2458 N. Grand
Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides." "Hell Harbor" Lupe Velez.
GRAVOIS 2621 S. Jefferson
"They Learned About Women" with Van & Schenck, and "The Man Hunter"
HI-POINTE 7001 McCausland
WILLIAM POWELL in "FOR THE DEFENSE" with KAY FRANCIS.
LAFAYETTE 1043 S. Jefferson
Corinne Griffith in "BACK PAY" and "Golden Dawn." Mighty Spectacle.
LINDELL 3368 N. Grand
Clara Bow in "LOVE AMONG MILLIONAIRES," and Billie Dove in "A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR."
MAFFITT Vand. & St. Louis
Smashing Hit, "COURAGE" with Belle Bennett, Marion Nixon, and "ROYAL ROMANCE."
MANCHESTER 4220 Manchester
"THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN" with Van & Schenck, & "COURAGE," a Really Great Picture!
MAPLEWOOD 2179 Manchester
Ann Harding in "HOLIDAY." Truly an Outstanding Masterpiece! See It!
MIKADO 3906 Easton
LON CHANEY Talking in "The Unholy Three"
PAGEANT 3881 Delmar
Gary Cooper in "THE MAN FROM WYOMING" with Lovely June Collier.
SHAW 7961 Shaw
Thrilling Hit! "THE SEA BAT"
SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
Clara Bow in "Love Among Millionaires" and "Bride of the Regiment."
TIVOLI 6330 Delmar
Ann Harding in "HOLIDAY." Truly an Outstanding Masterpiece! See It!
UNION Union and Easton
Ann Harding in "Holiday," and "The Flora Dora Girl" with Marion Davies.
WEBB LYRIC Delmar at Euclid
CLARA BOW in "LOVE AMONG MILLIONAIRES," and CONRAD NAGEL in "NUMBERED MEN."


THE GOLDEN-VOICED STAR
RAMON NOVARRO
IN
"CALL OF THE FLESH"
With
RENEE ADOREE
ERNEST TORRENCE
DOROTHY JORDAN
NANCE O'NEIL
Screen's Greatest Comics
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
in "A PEEP ON THE DEEP"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
It Speaks for Itself
FOX
All Seats Today 50c

Matinee Today Cont. 2 to 11:30
RICHARD DIX in
"SHOOTING STRAIGHT"
All Talking Drama With Dix Humor and Punch!
RITZ
Grand & Juniata
—IN A DOUBLE PROGRAM WITH—
"SINS OF THE CHILDREN" (NEW TITLE)
WHICH PLAYED FIRST RUN UNDER THE TITLE OF
"THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD"
The Master Comedy-Drama of the Season. All Talking.
With LOUIS MANN, LEILA HYAMS, ROBT. MONTGOMERY, ELLIOTT NUGENT.
ALSO DISNEY CARTOON COMIC AND MOVIETONE VODVIL. COOLING SYSTEM

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ARCADE	OUTDOOR THEATER 100 Per Cent Perfect Talkies. SARAH AND WEST PINE "Where the Stars Shine." GARY COOPER in "ONLY THE BRAVE." The Muny Opera is over for this year, but here is a real outdoor show. Plenty of comfortable chairs. Free parking space. Always a good program. Two complete shows every night. Children 10c—Adults 20c JAS. M. DRAKE, Manager.	NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Bdwy.	"Women Everywhere," All-Talking, Short Subjects. Glassware to Ladies.
		NEW WHITE WAY Gto & Hickory	All-Talking. HOOT GIBSON in "ROARING RANCH."
		O'FALLON AIRDOME W. Florissant at Alice	Van & Schenk in "THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN."
BADEN 8201 N. Bdwy.	CHESTER MORRIS and WALLACE BEERY in "THE BIG HOUSE."	Overland Overland, Mo.	"BUDDY" ROGERS in "YOUNG EAGLES."
BREMEN 20th & Bremen	Wallace Beery and Chester Morris in an All-Talkie, "THE BIG HOUSE."	OZARK AIRDOME Webster Groves	Jack Oakie and Mary Brian in "THE SOCIAL LION." And Lawrence Gray and Betty Compson in "SPRING IS HERE."
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa	Lewis Stone in "The Big House." Talking Comedy. Glassware Nite.	PALM 2919 N. Union	Alice White in "Showgirl in Hollywood." Rod La Roque in "Beau Bandit." Cooling System.
FAIRY 5646 Easton	Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks in "Taming of the Shrew."	PAULINE AIRDOME 5909 Clayton	Corinne Griffith in "Back Pay." Jack Mulhall in "The All Guy."
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	Talkies in Airdome. "Return of Dr. Fu Manchu." Talking Comedy.	QUEERS AIRDOME 4709 Maffitt	William Powell in "Shadow of the Law." Comedy Act and Cartoon.
LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road	"The Cohens and Kellys in Scotland" and "The Big Jewel Case." All-Talking.	Red Wing 4557 Virginia	RAMON NOVARRO in "GAY MADRID." Also other subjects.
Marquette 1806 Franklin	LON CHANEY Talks in "THE UNHOLY THREE." Also Comedy.	ROBIN Cooling System	Ramon Novarro in "GAY MADRID." Also Lon Chaney in "THUNDER."
MELBA Grand & Miami	"GOLDEN DAWN," and Bert Wheeler in "Small Timers." Glassware Nite.	Virginia 5417 Virginia	"HOT CURVES" with Benny Rubin and Mary Carr. Chinaware Nite.
MELVIN 2913 Chippewa	100% Technicolor, "Under a Texas Moon" with Frank Fay. Laurel & Hardy.	Wellston 6726 Easton	Revival Week. Silverware to Ladies. "The Gold Rush" & "Sweethearts and Wives."
Michigan 7234 Michigan	Conrad Nagel in "The 13th Chair" and "Western Honor." Glassware Nite.		

FAMILY WASHING ALL IRONED
Our NEW-WAY Family Washing All-Ironed Service Is Economical and Satisfactory
First 10 Lbs., $1.50
All Flat Work Over 5 Lbs., 10c Lb.
All Wearing Apparel Over 5 Lbs., 15c Lb.
Finished Family De Luxe All Ironed 20c Lb.
Minimum Charge, $2.00
We Have a Service to Fit Any Family Budget
City, County, East St. Louis Delivery
Phone JEfferson 3650
Grand Laundry Co.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners

Quality Cleaning With No Advance in Prices
South Side Dye Works CLEANERS
Where Quality is always paramount and prices right.
Phone PRospect 0473



The Post-Dispatch regularly prints Far More Animal, Poultry and Bird Advertisements than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

. . . PETS

They are offered to Post-Dispatch readers through the Want Columns, where animals, birds and poultry are listed, bought and sold. To buy or sell anything of value call MAin 1111 and ask for an adtaker, who will arrange to publish your offer in the

Post-Dispatch Classified Columns



Today—Doors Open 12 Noon
RONALD COLMAN in "Raffles"
With KAY FRANCIS
A Story Without an Equal
All Barkis Comic "WHO KILLED ROVER?"
METROTONE NEWS
IDEWS Popular Prices All Day 40c Children 15c

GRANADA 4933 GRAVOIS
DOUBLE PROGRAM
CLARA BOW IN "LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES" and "BRIDE OF THE REGIMENT"

ARSENAL 3101 S. Grand
HELEN KANE in "DANGEROUS NAN McGREW" and "WORLDLY GOODS." Gripping Drama.

AUBERT 4949 Easton
Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides." What a Hit! Don't Miss It!

COLUMBIA 5237 Southwest
Big Double Prog.: "The Big Fight" and "Children of Pleasure." Gay Hit!

GR.-FLORISSANT 2438 E. Grand
Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Brides." "Hell Harbor" Lupe Velez.

GRAVOIS 2621 S. Jefferson
"They Learned About Women" with Van & Schenck, and "The Man Hunter"

HI-POINTE 1001 McCausland
WILLIAM POWELL in "FOR THE DEFENSE" with KAY FRANCIS.

LAFAYETTE 1043 S. Jefferson
Corinne Griffith in "BACK PAY" and "Golden Dawn." Mighty Spectacle.

LINDELL 3844 N. Grand
Clara Bow in "LOVE AMONG MILLIONAIRES," and Billie Dove in "A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR."

MAFFITT Vand. & St. Louis
Smashing Hit, "COURAGE" with Belle Bennett, Marion Nixon, and "ROYAL ROMANCE."

MANCHESTER 4223 Manchester
"THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN" with Van & Schenck, & "COURAGE," a Really Great Picture!

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester
Ann Harding in "HOLIDAY." Truly an Outstanding Masterpiece! See It!

MIKADO 3355 Easton
LON CHANEY Talking in "The Unholy Three"

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar
Gary Cooper in "THE MAN FROM WYOMING" with Lovely June Collier.

SHAW 7901 Shaw
Thrilling Hit! "THE SEA BAT"

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand
Clara Bow in "Love Among Millionaires" and "Bride of the Regiment."

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar
Ann Harding in "HOLIDAY." Truly an Outstanding Masterpiece! See It!

UNION Union and Easton
Ann Harding in "Holiday," and "The Flora Dora Girl" with Marion Davies.

W. END LYRIC Delmar at Euclid
CLARA BOW in "LOVE AMONG MILLIONAIRES," and CONRAD NAGEL in "NUMBERED MEN."

STRAIGHT" All Talking Drama With Dix Humor and Punch!
BLE PROGRAM WITH— CHILDREN" (NEW TITLE) ST RUN UNDER THE TITLE OF THE WORLD" The Master Comedy-Drama of the Season. All Talking.
T. MONTGOMERY, ELLIOTT NUGENT. IETONE VODVIL. COOLING SYSTEM

PLAY INDEX

EW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Bdwy. — "Women Everywhere." All-Talking. Short Subjects. Glassware to Ladies.

EW WHITE WAY Olive & Hickory — All-Talking. HOOT GIBSON in "ROARING RANCH."

O'FALLON AIRDOME W. Florissant at Alice — Van & Schenck in "THEY LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN."

Overland Overland, Mo. — "BUDDY" ROGERS in "YOUNG EAGLES."

OZARK AIRDOME Webster Groves — Jack Oakie and Mary Brian in "THE SOCIAL LION." And Lawrence Gray and Betty Compson in "SPRING IS HERE."

PALM 3010 N. Union — Alice White in "Showgirl in Hollywood." Rod La Rocque in "Beau Bandit." Cooling System.

PAULINE AIRDOME 5000 Claxton — Corinne Griffith in "Back Pay." Jack Mulhall in "The All Guy."

QUEENS AIRDOME 4700 Maffitt — William Powell in "Shadow of the Law." Comedy, Act and Cartoon.

Red Wing 4557 Virginia — RAMON NOVARRO in "GAY MADRID." Also other subjects.

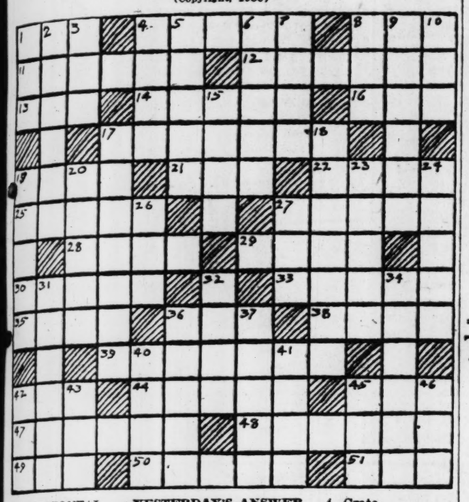
ROBIN Cooling System — Ramon Novarro in "GAY MADRID." Also Lon Chaney in "THUNDER."

Virginia 5117 Virginia — "HOT CURVES" with Benny Rubin and Mary Carr. Chinaware Nite.

Wellston 6276 Easton — Revival Week. Silverware to Ladies. "The Gold Bug" & Sweethearts and Wives.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson
(Copyright, 1930)



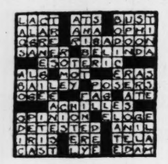
HORIZONTAL

1. Also
4. Hurls
8. Performance
11. Ocean between Australia and Africa
12. A secretary of Mary, Queen of Scots
13. Man's nickname
14. Mollusc
16. Unit
17. City in Washington
19. Toward the sheltered side
21. Prevarication
22. Rough sport
23. Ebon
24. Leaf of a corolla
25. Hard fat
29. Denomination
30. All
31. Harsh
35. American university
36. Sister (col.)
38. Ages
39. Spotted
42. Electrical term
44. Man's name
45. Tip
47. Measured with a dial
48. Sacred songs
49. Serpent
50. Annoy
51. Still

VERTICAL

1. A metal
2. Author of "The Strange Interlude"
3. Strange
4. Crate
5. Record of a single year
6. Hackneyed
7. Threshold
8. Chemical combining form
9. Motion picture
10. Digit
15. A suffix
17. Obtained
18. Built
19. American artist
20. Artist's frame
23. An animal
24. Maps
26. Low island
27. Step (Fr.)
31. A royal French family
32. Drinks slowly
34. Flower cluster
36. Gardener's tool
37. Slides
40. Assist
41. Otherwise
42. Girl's name
43. Siesta
45. Soar
46. Established (ab)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

"Wanted"

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

Remorse

(Copyright, 1930.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Mutt Stages a One-Man Parade

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)

Ivory Faille Frock Could Stand Alone

THERE are skirts that could stand alone among the Paris picture frocks designed with dancing debutantes in mind.

One of the dance dresses of stiff silk which is sure to be ordered by debutantes is an ivory faille model with a wide ruching around the wide hem.

The dress has an old-fashioned fitted bodice tied with a wide sash and splashing bow of emerald green velvet.

Grape Juice Parfait.

Put 1 teaspoon granulated gelatine in ¼ cup cold water and dissolve over steam. Add ¾ cup grape juice, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Stir until the sugar is dissolved and then fold in ½ pint of solidly whipped cream. Turn into a mold, seal tightly and pack in ice and salt for 4 hours before serving. For those having electric refrigeration this dessert may be made in the unit pans.

Inquire About Them

If you are new at raising house plants, make inquiry as to the temperature in which they should be kept. Also how much sunshine they need, how much water, and if anything should be done particularly to the soil. You will never be a success at plant raising if you do not know something about the plants you are trying to raise.

On Duty.

Save the stick that the new rug was rolled on, cut a notch in one end and you have a new member for the clothes-prop brigade.

Remodel—Beautify—Modernize YOUR HOME



This Book FREE To Home Owners and Prospective Owners ONLY

It shows pictures of unattractive, out-of-date homes . . . large and small . . . before being remodeled, along with pictures of the same homes after marked changes have been made. Those who made the changes are writing a series of articles for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. Watch for these articles every Sunday.

It is an attractive presentation which shows by actual photographs what can be accomplished toward Remodeling, Modernizing and Beautifying Homes

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR FREE BOOKLET

Home Modernization Department.
Room 203, Post-Dispatch
St. Louis, Mo.

Without obligation to me, please send me free copy of the booklet advertised in the Post-Dispatch. My home needs modernizing and I would appreciate having technical advice in the services checked below. My home is of ( ) Brick, ( ) Frame Construction.

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

ONLY check (X) the items for which you wish work performed.

MODERNIZATION SERVICE
( ) Architects
( ) Carpenter Work
( ) Financial Help
( ) Modernizing Exterior
( ) Modernizing Interior
( ) Remodeling

EXTERIORS
( ) Ash Pit
( ) Breakfast Room
( ) Brick Veneer
( ) Brick Work
( ) Glass
( ) Lawn Fixtures
( ) Modern Doors
( ) New Roof
( ) Porch Addition
( ) Reroofing
( ) Residing
( ) Screens
( ) Sleeping Porch
( ) Stained Shingles
( ) Sun Room
( ) Tuckpointing
( ) Weather Strips

INTERIORS
( ) Attic Room
( ) Boardtile
( ) Composition Floors
( ) Concealed Beds
( ) Draperies
( ) Electric Appliances
( ) Electric Clocks
( ) Electric Dishwashers
( ) Electric Door-Opener
( ) Electric Ventilation
( ) Electric Wiring
( ) Floors (Hardwood)
( ) Floors (Composition)
( ) Gas Boilers
( ) Gas Heating
( ) Glass
( ) Heating Plant
( ) Hot Water Heater
( ) Incinerator
( ) Interior Decoration
( ) Insulation
( ) Lighting Fixtures
( ) Modern Bathroom
( ) Modern Laundry
( ) Modern Kitchen
( ) New Basement
( ) New Furniture
( ) Oil Burner
( ) Painting, Decorating
( ) Plastering
( ) Radiator Shields
( ) Radio
( ) Refrigeration (Gas) (Electric)
( ) Sani-Onyx
( ) Sound Deadener
( ) Tile Work
( ) Wall Paper
( ) Washing Machine

LANDSCAPE WORK
( ) Architects
( ) Landscaping
( ) Nursery Stock
( ) Plants and Trees

GARAGES
( ) Brick
( ) Floors
( ) Frame
( ) Overhead Garage Doors

( ) PLANS FOR A NEW HOME

KOREA EXPECTS A ROYAL HEIR

AN HEIR to what little glory and prestige the Japanese have left to the one-time imperial house of Korea may make his appearance about the end of September.

It is officially announced that the stork is hovering over the English-style mansion recently completed in Tokio for Prince Yi Gin and his Japanese wife, and if the new arrival is a son, the baby will become an "imperial higness" and heir to the house of Yi. A son was born to the couple in August, 1921, but died the following May.

When Japan annexed Korea in 1910 she sought to prevent the dispossessed ruling family from becoming the rallying point for possible Korean revolts. The Korean royal family, decadent and impoverished, lent itself without protest—so far as the world ever knew—to the plans for their absorption into the ruling family of Japan, just as their domains were being absorbed into the Japanese empire.

The Korean Emperor was given the status of a Prince of the Blood Imperial of Japan. He was also given a yearly allowance of $750,000, later increased to $900,000, and permitted to consider himself a descendant of the sun goddess, Amaterasu.

The feebl first Prince Yi died in 1919 and was succeeded by an equally futile nephew who joined his ancestors in 1926. The brother of this second Prince Yi is the present head of the house.

Now 33 years old, he has become more japanicized than his predecessors and, in the process, has acquired an energy unknown to his immediate forebears. He was married in 1920 to Princess Masako of the Nashimoto collateral branch of the Japanese royal line, was educated in Japan and holds a commission as Captain in the Japanese army.

Prince Yi is a dumpy little man, with a mild, ingratiating manner, and is said to regard his brief and infrequent visits to Seoul, capital of his forefathers, as unpleasant interludes. The dignity and wealth that are his as a Prince of the blood in Japan appear to satisfy him.

So far, in fact, has he drifted from being a possible rallying point for Korean revolt that he is execrated as traitor by the scattered and feeble band of workers who preach Korean independence. These embryonic rebels, therefore, now envisage a republic rather than a monarchy for their country.

Princess Yi's mother, Princess Itsuko Nashimoto, is considered the most beautiful woman of the imperial family and the daughter has inherited her mother's classic features and charm. She is thoroughly Japanese and does not even speak the language of her husband's native land.

If she presents the House of Yi with an heir, he will be half Japanese. In due course he will probably wed a Japanese Princess and his heir will be three-quarters Japanese. So goes the absorption of the once proud royal house of Korea.

Removing Tarnish

Rub tarnished copper or brass with a cut lemon dipped in salt. Then use a good silver polish and follow this by dipping the articles in hot soap suds and rubbing with a flannel cloth.

For tarnished pewter use half a cupful of hot vinegar and three tablespoons of salt. After tarnish is all rubbed off wash thoroughly in warm soap suds to remove every particle of acid then dry and rub well with a soft cloth moistened with a bit of olive oil and, if necessary, polish with whiting.

Measuring Butter.

Don't try to measure your butter for recipes by forcing it into a cup, thereby wasting quite a bit of the butter. A pound brick measures two cups and any fraction of butter can be figured according to the pound brick. Through frequent handling, almost every housewife can cut the amount of butter to an ounce if she is watchful.

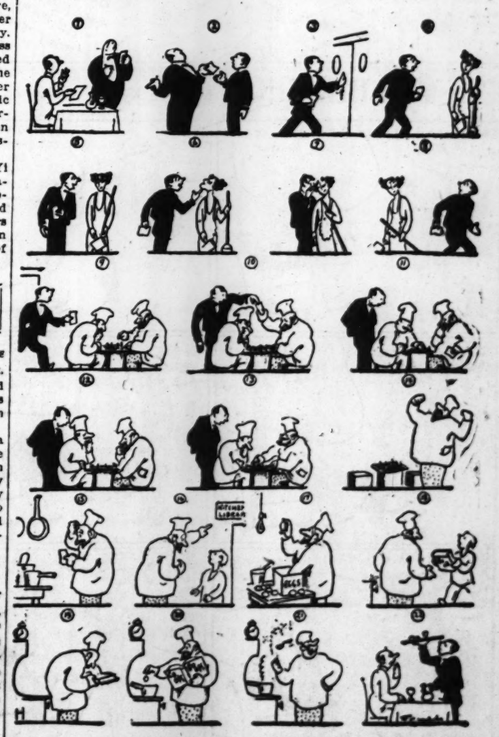
Mexico exports more than 6,000,000 bunches of bananas yearly.

The Hardened Sponge

Do not throw out the sponge that has become hardened from disuse. Cover it with cold water, add one teaspoon of borax and boil for one minute in a clean saucepan. Remove the sponge and rub dry borax into it, rinse in cold water and it will be as soft as when purchased.

The Reason—By Frueh

(Copyright, 1930.)



Why it Takes 33 Minutes to Get 3-Minute Eggs in a Fashionable Hotel.—By Frueh.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1930.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Warm Trail

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Another Debit

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Section of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1930.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Big Contractor

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

A Sailor Without a Ship

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1930.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1930.)

